

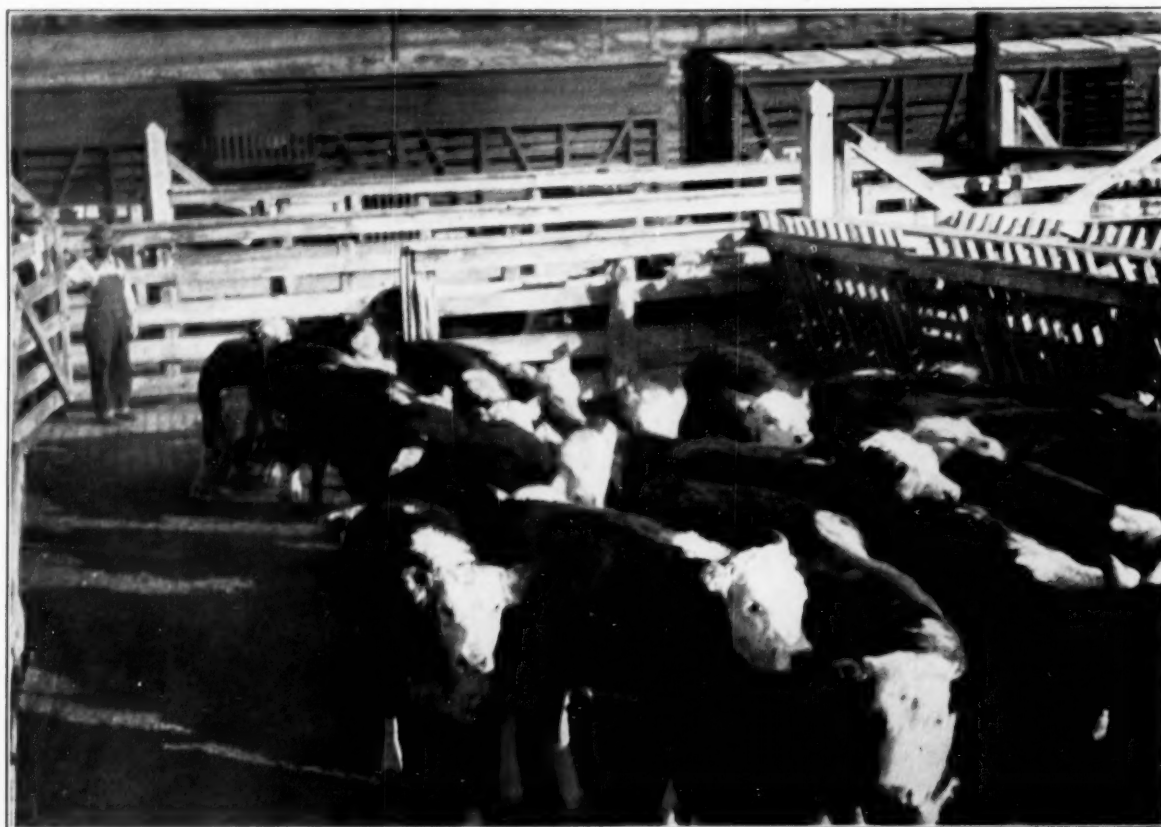
The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, October, 1956

VOLUME XLIII -- No. 5

GOING TO THE ROUNDUP—L. A. Huffman





Yes, Fort Worth Is Your Best Market

The Fort Worth livestock market serves both buyer and seller of livestock to equal advantage. The seller can consign all classes of livestock to Fort Worth with assurance that his shipment will be taken care of and properly handled. His consignment will be presented to a group of buyers in the market for all classes and the TOP DOLLAR on the day's market will be secured. Day in and day out—year in and year out—experienced producers know the Fort Worth market is the most CONVENIENT, DEPENDABLE and PROFITABLE place to sell livestock.

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STATE FAIR OF TEXAS, Dallas, Texas Oct. 6-14
LOUISIANA STATE FAIR, Shreveport, La. Oct. 20-28

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TEXAS**

**WELCH,
OKLAHOMA**

The Cattleman

VOL. XLIII

OCTOBER, 1956

No. 5

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Old Timer No. 12



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Come by the ranch and see the offering before the sale.

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November 8 • Fort Worth, Texas

10 A. M. — AT THE BULL BARN

FORT WORTH FAT STOCK SHOW GROUNDS



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in the history of the Santa Gertrudis Breed**

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The foundation of this herd is Dick Shelton females and King Ranch and Shelton bulls. Since 1945 we have followed a breeding program that included extensive culling for the best quality Santa Gertrudis cattle
BREEDING PROGRAM OF SINGLE-SIRE HERDS

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These heifers are bred to some of our top Brangus bulls. An excellent chance to buy the best for a foundation in the Brangus business.

**WE OFFER THESE CATTLE AT REDUCED PRICES TO BUYERS INTERESTED
IN PURCHASING SEVERAL HEAD IF DELIVERY IS MADE BEFORE WINTER**

"COME EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION"

CLEAR VIEW RANCH

RAYMOND POPE, Owner

81
BRANGUS AVE.

VINITA, OKLAHOMA

PHONE
782



Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

Going to the Roundup

From a photo by L. A. Huffman.

FOR OUR cover this month we have selected a picture from the L. A. Huffman collection. Huffman is considered one of the greatest photographers of early day range scenes. Most certainly, he and Erwin Smith of Texas were the two greatest. Huffman took his pictures quite a lot earlier than did Smith and before barbed wire. Harold Bugbee and Evetts Haley have both called the cover picture the greatest range picture ever made. It is considered the best in the Huffman collection. Elsewhere in this issue will be found other Huffman pictures.

T S C R A Activities

Cattle Thefts

Colorado County

WILLIAM WALLACE and Henry Johnson were tried in the 25th District Court, Columbus, Texas, Colorado county, on September 17 for the theft of cattle from Edgar L. Litzmann of Columbus, Texas. They pleaded guilty to the charges and were given two-year suspended sentences. Evidence in the case was furnished by Sheriff J. O. Walker, Deputy Sheriff M. H. Buller of Colorado county and State Highway Patrolman Tom Moseley. J. C. Dick, field inspector for the Association, cooperated with county and state officers in securing evidence. The court was presided over by Judge Lester Holt and the prosecuting attorney was Paul Boethel of Colorado county.

Aransas County

On September 12, 1956, two cases involving cattle theft were tried in the district court of Aransas county. A. L. Dubberly and George W. Ferrell, Jr., were accused of stealing a calf from Zeph Roquette. Both of the defendants in this case pleaded guilty and the court assessed a penalty of three years in the penitentiary for Dubberly, the elder of the two defendants. Ferrell received a three-year sentence, also, but his sentence was probated. The evidence in this case was developed by A. C. Shivers, sheriff of Aransas county and F. F. Turnbow, chief of police for Aransas Pass. Leon T. Vivian, field inspector for the Association, cooperated with the law enforcement officers in securing the evidence in these cases. John Miller, district attorney for the 36th district court,

handled the prosecution and was assisted by Judge Joe G. Montague, attorney for the Association.

Bastrop County

Joe Bass pleaded guilty to cattle theft in the district court of Bastrop county on September 19 and received a sentence of two years in the state penitentiary. Judge Joe G. Montague, attorney for the Association, who assisted in the prosecution of this case says that there were some rather peculiar circumstances in connection with it. The defendant, Joe Bass, returning from a trip to Mississippi to San Antonio, where he lived, accompanied by a negro truck driver, saw some cattle in a field in the center of which was a barn and a loading chute. In broad daylight the defendant and his helper drove some 10 head of cattle into the pens around the barn and left them there. That night the negro truck driver, at the defendant's instruction, returned alone and loaded seven head of cows on the truck. As he was driving away he was stopped by Sam Higgons, a member of the Association, who had charge of the cattle for his son-in-law, Lloyd Ketha, and who had been told that some one was loading cattle at the barn. The arrest of the negro truck driver led to the apprehension of Joe Bass and ultimately to his indictment and plea of guilty and sentence to the penitentiary. A. B. Strickland, inspector for the Association, assisted Sheriff I. R. Hoskins of Bastrop county and Texas Ranger Charles Miller in developing evidence in this case.

Reduced Freight Rates Requested

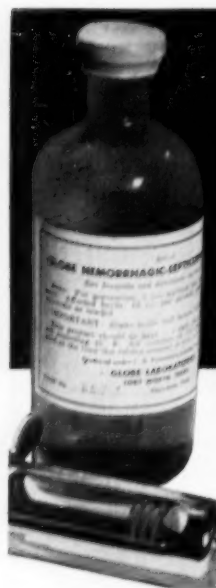
The Association has asked the Texas railroads to reduce rates on livestock and livestock feed in Texas 50 per cent. This move was made in an effort to aid the livestock producers in drouth areas in moving livestock and in shipping in feed. It is felt that the economy of the entire state, including the railroads, is so closely interwoven that the railroads could well afford to make this reduction for their own good.

Beef Buying

The U. S. Department has just announced it will buy about 50 million pounds of boneless beef (hamburger style) for school lunches and institutional use. The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has been most active in urging a beef buying program by the Federal Government, as an effective method of reducing cattle numbers and helping cattle prices.

Public Relations

Recently the secretary-general manager of TSCRA had an opportunity to tell the story of our Associa-



SHIPPING FEVER of CATTLE

(HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA)

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
FARMERS' BULLETIN No. 1018, re-
 vised Nov. 1953, is titled: **SHIP-**
PING FEVER OF CATTLE. Quotations
 that follow are from page 7 of
 the bulletin:

"... feeder and stocker cattle or other animals that are to be shipped should be treated with bacterins at least 10 days to 2 weeks before shipment. The use of bacterins on animals in transit or in stockyards has not proved successful."

"On the other hand, the administration of anti-hemorrhagic-septicemia serum in doses of 50 cubic centimeters is believed to produce an immediate increase in resistance to the disease. The resistance lasts only a few weeks so it should be given only a few days before animals are shipped. As an added precaution, the serum may again be administered after the animals arrive at their destination, particularly if some of them show symptoms of the disease..."

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tion to an audience of half a million, on a program called "Confessions." The 80-year history of our organization was reviewed and the work and benefits to the livestock producers of the Southwest was explained; such as our brand inspection work and the fact that we maintain the only complete brand record to be found in the State; our work in the State and National legislatures; income tax work, freight rates, livestock disease, water conservation, drouth relief and beef promotion.

Feed for Drouth Areas

Officers of TSCRA have put in much time and effort to have inaugurated a workable plan under which the livestock producers suffering from drouth, could secure feed at a cost they could afford, and emergency financing. First Vice President Edgar Hudgins is a member of the drouth committee and announces that a program to make grain and hay available has gone through. He has also been assured the program will be simple and more effective than some used in the past.

Beef Promotion

The referendum in California, to determine whether a deduction of not to exceed 10 cents per head on cattle, for beef promotion, was defeated. TSCRA continues to cooperate with organizations interested in promotion of the sale of beef and chairman of our committee on public relations, Leo Welder, is giving close attention to this subject.

Market News

The market news service which was about to be discontinued at San Antonio, Houston and Amarillo will be continued at least until March 31, 1957, we are advised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. We have worked closely with other interested parties toward this end.

Cheers

From a member: "You and your board are to be congratulated on the fine work which is being done for the cattle industry. In my opinion, the organized effort generated by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is highly respected and regarded in every section of the Southwest."

Directors Meet In San Antonio

**Applications of 503 New Members Since
 Directors Meeting March 1 Brings Mem-
 bership Close to 10,000 Mark**

THE third quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was held at the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, Texas, on September 15, 1956. Seventy-five directors and officers were present. Applications from 202 ranchmen received since the last board of directors meeting were approved.

Charles A. Stewart, secretary-general manager



Range raised BEEFMASTER heifer calves at weaning time

Heifers Available

for the first time in three years
under The BEEFMASTER Plan

For the first time since 1953, we are pleased to offer a limited number of BEEFMASTER heifers for contract under The BEEFMASTER Plan. These heifers are from our 1956 calf crop and will be delivered as short yearlings in June 1957 at our Matheson, Colorado ranch.

These heifers will be ready for breeding. We regularly breed BEEFMASTERS as short yearlings, and every two-year-old cow must drop an early calf or be culled.

Write without obligation for your copy of The BEEFMASTER Plan contract covering these heifers. It provides one price to all and a freight allowance based on mileage.

Only 40 BEEFMASTER heifers are available. Write now.

Lasater **BEEFMASTER**

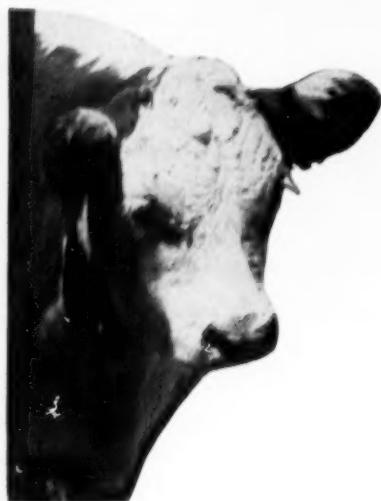
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When large numbers of similar cattle are on the market—enabling buyers to fill their needs in uniform loads on one day in one place.

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Friday, Oct. 19

San Antonio - Union Stockyards
Thursday Nov. 8

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In cooperation with the Commission Companies and Stockyards Companies of Fort Worth and San Antonio. For further information contact your Commission Company or the Texas Hereford Association, Henry Elder, Sec.-Mgr., 1105 Burk Burnett Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

Write for your entry blank.

Hundreds of Registered Hereford Bulls and Females will sell in the Texas Hereford Round Up Sale at Fort Worth Nov. 28.

of the Association reported that he had worked with other interested parties to get Secretary of Agriculture Benson to continue the market news service at San Antonio, Houston and Amarillo, which had been ordered discontinued by the USDA. He said he had been advised by the Secretary that this service will be continued through March 31, 1957.

Stewart expressed the idea that complete satisfaction could be felt on the part of the Association for the progress which had been made during the first half of the fiscal year, since March 1. During that time 503 new members have been added to the membership, which makes a total net gain of 244, bringing the total membership of the Association within 124 of 10,000. He said he felt this steady increase in membership, in the face of the unfavorable conditions confronting the livestock industry, indicates confidence in the Association's program and the value of its program to the industry.

Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission

Frank Scofield, chairman of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission, was invited by President John Biggs to discuss the work of the commission and its program. Scofield assured the members of the Association that the commission was making every effort to make its work effective and that he was not going to let the beef cattlemen get hurt in any way, if he could prevent it. He discussed at considerable length the Brucellosis program, and the progress which has been made in establishing this program since he signed the agreement with the USDA earlier this year. Scofield asked that the TSCRA give the commission its wholehearted support in securing adequate legislation and financing during the coming session of the legislature.

Association Attorney

Judge Joe G. Montague, attorney for the Association, reported he had tried two theft cases resulting in sentences of three years in each case with one placed on probation. He also reported on the work he had done in connection with an attempt to get legislation permitting a voluntary deduction at livestock markets, for the purpose of beef promotion, passed by the last Congress. He said that due to the shortness of time before adjournment of Congress the bill which he had been instrumental in preparing was not passed; but, he felt this legislation would be looked upon with considerable favor in the next session; and it would have stood a good chance of passing had it been presented to the Congress at an earlier date. Judge Montague reported on a meeting which he attended in Washington, called by the Secretary of Agriculture, to discuss a meat buying program. He said that most of the national farm organizations, market agencies and packers were represented and that the only organizations in favor of the buying program were the American National Cattlemen's Association and the TSCRA.



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- ★ BEEFPANELS quickly identify your ranch!
- ★ BEEFPANELS can be applied in minutes!
- ★ BEEFPANELS are reflective—an added safety feature!
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Ranch or Farm Name: _____

Cattle Brand: _____

Brand Description: _____

My name is: _____

My address is: _____

Texas Beef Council

Leo Welder, president of the Texas Beef Council, reported on the activities of that organization. He told the directors that he attended a meeting in California of the National Beef Council at which results of a referendum held to decide whether or not cattle shipped to California markets should be assessed 10 cents per head for beef promotion should be adopted. This referendum, which required 65 per cent favorable votes to be put in effect received only 55 per cent favorable votes, so it was lost. Welder said that he felt that one of the chief reasons this referendum failed to pass was that it was a compulsory measure. There was considerable discussion from the floor by many directors on the future course of the Texas Beef Council. Welder said that in order to carry on an effective program the Texas Beef Council would have to have help in defraying expenses of its program and that legislation permitting deductions to be made at the markets on cattle marketed would be necessary. It was the consensus of opinion that the directors of the TSCRA were in favor of a continuation of the beef promotion organization. Paul Cain, public relations counselor for the Texas Beef Council, reported that a survey which his organization had conducted showed that meat consumption during the past year had increased 16 per cent in Texas. The survey covered 720 stores selling meat.

The Cattleman Committee

Bryant Edwards, chairman of The Cattleman Committee, reported that in spite of a drop in the gross revenue of The Cattleman the revenue in excess of expenses was considerably greater than for the same period a year ago. This, he said, was due to careful management and reduction of costs wherever possible.

Beef Grading Committee

Tobin Armstrong, chairman of the Beef Grading Committee, said that his committee was making every effort to get all the available information on beef grading and that it met in Chicago at the same time as the Reciprocal Meat Committee met during the annual meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. He said his committee felt the question was not how to get rid of meat grading, because they believed that beef grading was here to stay, but how to best carry a meat grading program on to the best interest of the producer. He expressed the opinion that meat grading should be kept in line with consumer demand and that producers should not be forced to produce a product the public does not want merely to conform to a certain grade.

Water Conservation Committee

Fred Wulff, chairman of the Water Conservation Committee, made a very comprehensive report of the work of his committee since the last direc-

Clear Creek Calves Are Heavy

AVERAGE WEIGHT AT 6 MONTHS WEANING TIME IS 497.43 LBS.

These Brangus calves were given no special care or feed, were taken from pasture and weighed individually at weaning time. The above average includes every Brangus dropped on our ranch.

C. C. Zero 172, the sire of this year's champion bull, sired calves averaging 528.18 pounds under the same conditions.

Why don't you buy where you KNOW what you're paying for . . . where you can see the pedigrees generations back . . . the weight gains made by individual sires. You will at CLEAR CREEK RANCHES.



Frank Buttram

Charter Member, American Brangus Breeders Association

Dorsey Buttram

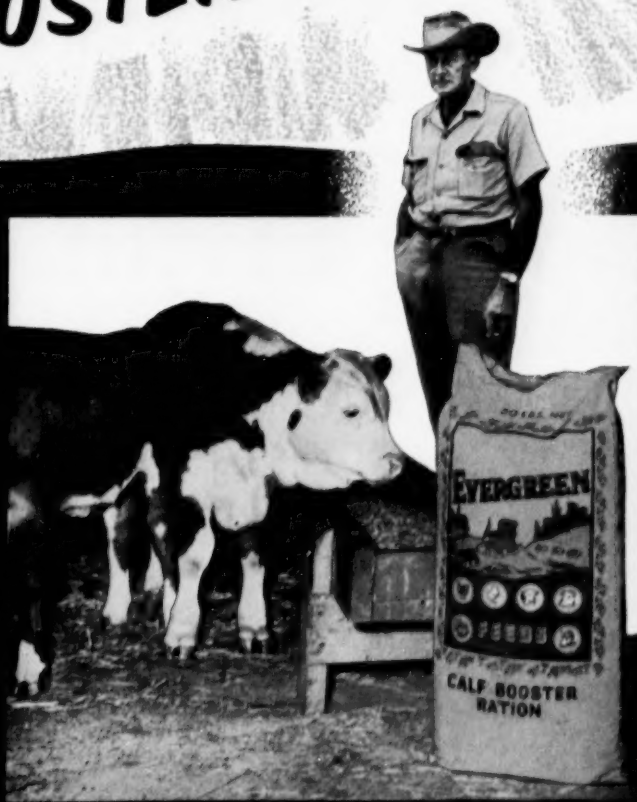
RANCHES AT WELCH, OKLAHOMA, AND GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

ON THE FAMOUS TURNER HEREFORD RANCH

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EVERGREEN CALF BOOSTER RATION

"We feed Evergreen Calf Booster Ration to our calves. Every calf on the ranch will be on Evergreen within its first year. Evergreen Calf Booster is the best mixture for calves we've ever had — and we judge a feed by the results it produces. Our calves eat Evergreen Calf Booster better. And our calves on Evergreen are doing better than on any other feed we've ever fed. With the results we've gotten, I'm glad to recommend Evergreen Calf Booster Ration to all cattlemen."



Descendants of TR Zato Heir . . .

TR ZATO HEIR

... Third-ranking living Register-of-Merit sire. He and his son, TR Zato Heir 88th, were the two top Register-of-Merit point winners in the 1955-56 show season!



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FUTURE CHAMPIONS carrying the TR Zato Heir prize-winning blood line.

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tors meeting, reporting particularly on the work of the Texas Agricultural Water Committee, which is composed of a large number of agricultural organizations in the state, whose purpose is to discuss and study water resources of the state as particularly related to agriculture. On August 21 a meeting of the Texas Agricultural Water Committee, on which the TSCRA is represented, held a joint meeting with the Texas Water Conservation Association. Among the many subjects discussed was the possibility of establishing a permanent water commission for Texas modeled along the lines of the better features of the State Highway Commission. Another subject discussed was the possibility of the state legislature to create a temporary non-partisan commission with adequate appropriations to search out our water problems and their solution. At another meeting on August 22 the American Rice Growers was elected to membership on the Texas Agricultural Water Committee which is now composed of: the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Texas Farm Bureau, Texas State Grange, Texas Farmers Union and Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts.

At this meeting Ed Felder explained the tentative drafts of a number of bills which the Texas Water Resources Committee intends to recommend to the next session of the legislature. There were some 12

of these proposals, many of which will not affect livestock; however, no definite action was taken on these bills and Wulff explained that before they are presented to the legislature there will undoubtedly be many changes made.

Animal Health Committee

Edgar Hudgins, chairman of the Animal Health Committee, reported on the work of that committee and stressed the importance of keeping the Brucellosis program on a voluntary basis. He said that beef cattle producers should work together with other segments of the livestock and poultry industry in making the Brucellosis program work in this state. Hudgins also represents the TSCRA on the Texas Drouth Committee. He said that credit for the program to make grain and hay available to drouth sufferers should go to Governor Shivers.

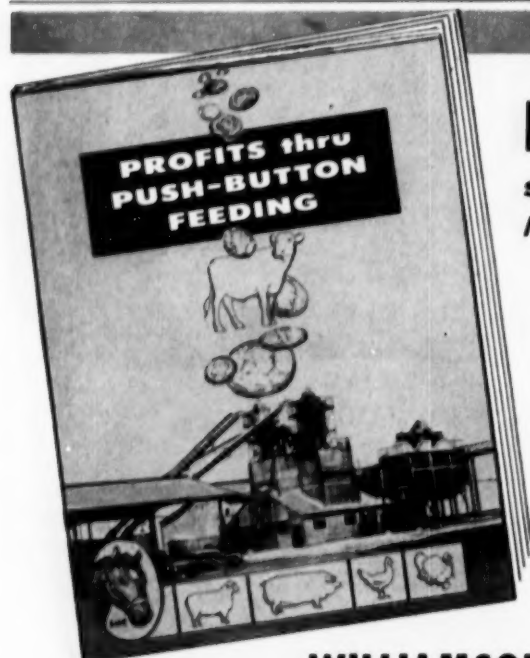
Legislative Committee

Claude McCan, chairman of the Legislative Committee, said that his committee had had several meetings with others interested in a new feed law and that practically all the differences had been ironed out and that with one more meeting he believed that all the segments interested in a new feed law for the state of Texas could agree on one bill.

Finance Committee

Claude McCan is also chairman of the Finance

(Continued on Page 18)



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Drinking Water Solution 12.5%

for **SHIPPING FEVER, FOOT ROT**
METRITIS (failure to clean)
CALF SCOURS
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- it provides effective blood levels of sulfamethazine
- it is powerful—yet easy on the animal
- the cost is less per animal treated
- with SULMET, you give lower dosages at less frequent intervals
- frequently only one dose is needed



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AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY

PEARL RIVER, NEW YORK



The Cattleman's CORRAL

Edited by HENRY BIEDERMAN

PARITY PRICES—The effective parity price of beef cattle on Aug. 15, 1956, was \$21.70 per cwt., same as a month earlier but up 50 cents from a year earlier. Cottonseed stood at \$71.10 per ton, up 80 cents from a year earlier. Average price received by U. S. farmers for beef cattle on Aug. 15, 1956, was \$16.30 per cwt., up 90 cents from July 15 and up 60 cents from Aug. 15, 1955.

* * *

VEAL AND CALF GRADE NAME CHANGED—Effective Oct. 1, 1956, the grade name "Commercial" will be changed to "Standard" for vealers and slaughter calves and veal and calf carcasses. The main purpose is to make the grade names for these animals and their carcasses coincide with grade names for young slaughter cattle and their beef.

* * *

CORN CROP—This year's corn crop is reported to be the second largest in history, 3.3 billion bushels, only exceeded by the 3.6 billion bushel crop in 1948. Cattlemen are carefully watching the effect this big crop will have on corn prices and on feeder cattle prices.

* * *

DIRECTORS MEETING—See complete detailed report, page 8, this issue. Also report of TSCRA activities, page 7.

* * *

WATER PROBLEMS—Fred Wulff, Chairman, TSCRA Water Conservation Committee, has represented the Association at several meetings of The Texas Agricultural Water Committee. Other members of this committee are: Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Texas Farm Bureau, Texas State Grange, Texas Farmers Union, Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts and The American Rice Growers Cooperative Association. The Texas Agricultural Water Committee has held several productive meet-

ings, working toward the solution of water problems in Texas.

* * *

WINTER WHEAT ACREAGE RESERVE—The USDA reports that through Sept. 14 more than 44,000 agreements putting 1,755,385 acres under the 1957 winter wheat acreage reserve program of the Soil Bank. On the basis of this participation wheat farmers would be eligible to receive a maximum of \$34,110,149 in Acreage Reserve payments. In Texas 2,372 wheat farmers signed by Sept. 14 with 170,020 acres carrying a maximum compensation of \$1,647,982.

* * *

FEEDER CATTLE—The rise in fat cattle prices the last few months has caused cattle feeders to fill feed lots—July shipments into Corn Belt were up 34 per cent over last year. USDA believes fed cattle prices are likely to stay above last year. Cattle slaughter is expected to continue above last year, also.

* * *

CATTLE FEVER TICKS—Dr. F. L. Herchenroeder, veterinarian in charge of Animal Disease Eradication Branch USDA, Fort Worth, reports that due to the low stage of the Rio Grande the river has ceased to be a barrier for livestock. ADE inspectors have caught 90 head of Mexican livestock along the border, which resulted in a number of newly exposed premises and re-exposures to premises presently under quarantine.

* * *

FEED SUPPLIES—USDA reports the total supply of feed concentrates for the 1956-57 feeding year, including grains and by-product feeds, is estimated at 196 million tons. This is nearly equal to record supply of 1955-56. The 1956-57 supply of corn is estimated at over 4.5 billion bushels, 6 per cent above record supply of last year and 17 per cent above 1949-53 average.



To PREVENT Shipping Fever . . .

INJECTION

BICILLIN[®]

(Benzathine Penicillin G)

A single injection administered *before* shipment:

- provides *long lasting* penicillin blood levels—up to six days.
- protects the animal against infection during the hardships of travel . . . *the time when shipping fever is most likely to strike.*
- goes to work almost immediately.
- protects your animals . . . and your profits . . . from this and other serious infections that may be encountered during shipment.

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When shipping fever, or other acute infection strikes, a single injection of Injection Bicillin Fortified provides:

- *fast acting* penicillin blood levels that go to work quickly to check the acute phases of the infection.
- *long lasting* penicillin blood levels that extend treatment and protection through the period of convalescence, aid recovery by reducing the danger of complications.

Since treatment is accomplished with a *single* injection, you save time, effort, money.

AVAILABLE FROM YOUR DRUGGIST OR OTHER ANIMAL HEALTH PRODUCTS SUPPLIER

Remember—When you treat your animals with Wyeth products

YOU'RE PROTECTING YOUR PROFITS!



Philadelphia 1, Pa.



(Continued from Page 14)

Committee. He reported that the financial picture of the Association is much brighter this year than it was a year ago and that by reducing operating expenses, without affecting the services of the Association, the expenses had been kept well within the income of the Association.

Applications of 202 members from counties listed were accepted to membership in the Association.

TEXAS

Atascosa: J. T. Wilson; Bell: Carl Glattinger, Ray Perkins, L. J. Zatopek; Bexar: C. C. Rogers, Jr., E. D. Wiemers; Bosque: W. C. Stearman, Jr.; Bowie: D. H. Cox; Brazoria: Philip Hockin, Jack Scott, J. A. Segelquist & Sons; Brazos: R. F. Manning; Bricco: H. C. & C. F. Zachry; Burleson: Henry Gold; Cameron: Morris Bros.; Camp: Merion Reynolds, C. L. Ruffin; Chambers: H. M. Franzen, W. R. Spencer, Jr.; Cherokee: Benli Angus Farm, Wade K. Holman, Dr. J. M. Travis; Clay: J. H. Mayo; Coleman: T. J. Hudson; Cottle: Elroy Buckley.

Dallas: Wirt Davis, W. W. Pendergrass, Fred A. Pribble, Jr.; Deaf Smith: C. F. Davis; Donley: Forrest E. Sawyer; Eastland: W. B. Higginsbottom & Son; Ector: H. L. Banks; El Paso: Samuel V. Orr; Erath: Buford Elliott; Falls: Dr. H. P. Curry, Falls Co. Livestock Auction Co., R. E. Souther; Floyd: Bill Beedy; Foard: Crews Cooper, Leon E. Spear; Fort Bend: Otto Susan; Freestone: M. L. Brooks & Son, Melvin Haggard; Gaines: Dayton G. Elam; Galveston: League City Locker Co.; Garza: C. A. Haire; Gonzales: J. I. Alford; Gray: Earl Clayton, Glenn H. Studebaker; Graysen: Robert E. B. Fielder; Gregg: Robert Cargill, Angus B. Spear; Grimes: M. E. Shiplett, J. P. Tervell & Son.

Hardin: W. H. Drake; Harris: E. J. Barragy, Dr. Wilfred P. Bonin, Denison Bros., Thomas F. Hoemer, Hooper Ranch Co., Hollis C. Jacobs, W. C. Mott, Bill Stubblefield, Westbrook Teer, Wright Packing Co.; Haskell: C. C. Middleton; Henderson: Mrs. I. M. Burroughs & N. E. Burroughs, M. D. Pickens; Hidalgo: W. H. Drawe, H. E. & N. E. Newman; Hopkins: Howard Hicks; Houston: J. J. Driskell, W. L. Maxwell, Three B Ranch; Hudspeth: E. A. Wright; Hutchinson: Tom Jarvis.

Jackson: Leo Michaelke, Harrison Stafford; Jasper: O. K. Rateliff; Jefferson: Oregon Rudolph; Jim Wells: Arturo V. Lozano; Johnson: Joe B. Holloway; Jones: A. M. G. Swenson, W. G. Swenson; Karnes: I. M. Brysch; Kaufman: Silverthorne Ranch; King: Hubert Young; Leon: Mrs. Lillian Holley; Liberty: Dr. R. H. Curry, R. B. Evans, Pat H. Flowers, H. M. Wilson; Limestone: Herman Adams; Lipscomb: Wallace N. Hamker; Live Oak: Otis D. Derrough; Lynn: J. B. Billingsley, J. T. Forbes.

McLennan: McArthur Commission Co.; Midland: Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Saltee; Milam: V. L. Angell, Leon L. Brady, Roy C. Hensley, Fred J. Jackson, H. L. Patisilo, A. J. Smith & Son, Hillard Thomas, J. R. (Dick) Young; Montgomery: J. H. (Dick) Calfee, Louis L. Calfee; Motley: L. M. Cox, Mrs. Hope Fish; Navarro: Coates B. Booker, B. H. Jones, Stroube & Cotton; Newton: Raymon L. Hopson, W. F. Hopson; Panoia: Mrs. Oscar Alexander, Fred Whitaker; Parker: T. B. Knox & Son; Polk: Jesse Tolly; Red River: J. R. Anderson; Robertson: Conway Anderson, C. P. Briggs, E. Conita, J. L. Crouch, E. Y. Ely, Sr., R. H. Foster, Pete Gibson, C. W. Hudson, G. H. Ingram, Miller & Lee Martin, Nickelson Ranch, George Phillips, Frank B. Seale, R. H. Seale Est., Jay Swingler, J. L. Thomas; Rusk: J. B. Jordan; Sabine: W. C. Bell, Sr., A. F. Botts; San Jacinto: Chas. McMurry, V. W. & Elizabeth McMurry; San Saba: T. S. Lemons; Scurry: George T. Vicary, W. M. White; Smith: Percy Andrews, Battle Creek Stock Farm, Loy J. Gilbert, Hickory Ridge Farm, Elmer L. Sharp; Tarrant: N. Sansom Cattle Co.; Throckmorton: D. W. Cooper; Titas: Felix Jones, John D. Wright; Travis: D. & D. Ranch; Upshur: L. C. Blount, W. P. Duncan, C. N. Machen, Douglas Newsom, F. E. Odom, J. D. Warren, Mrs. J. D. Williams & Son; Van Zandt: Verner H. L. Cole; Victoria: Monroe Kovar; Wharton: Paul Krenak; Wilson: A. C. Eichenburg; Young: H. L. Casey, C. K. Garvey Est., Sam Hawkins.

OKLAHOMA

Atoka: Herb Hill; Cherokee: Joe Evans; Choctaw: O. L. Buchanan, John P. Hixson, C. M. Johnson, J. B. Perry; Cleveland: B & R Cattle Co.; Comanche: John Miller; Cotton: T. H. Sorge; Johnston: J. W. Gunter, Foch Kirby; LeFlore: W. C. Rogers; Oklahoma: Rogers & Harlin; Osage: Howard B. Martin, H. J. Yarbrough.

Pontotoc: H. J. Hudleston, Jack F. Huntington, Edna Morgan, J. M. Nix, Dave D. Roberts, Norbie Romines, James N. Ross, J. E. Sanders, Forest Stimpson, W. E. Teague; Rogers: E. C. Hagar; Stephens: Mrs. J. C. Belt; Tillman: Frank L. Bacon; Tulsa: O. C. Bowman, Leo Selby, Jack Thomas.

KANSAS

Elk: LaSalle Dortch; Riley: Morrison-Murray Hay Co.

Soil Bank Certificate Redemption

THE U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that Soil Bank certificates earned by farmers for reducing acreages of wheat, corn, and rice will be valued at 105 per cent of their cash value when exchanged for grains in the Commodity

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"VIT-A-WAY fed cattle gain more, have better coats, sell better."

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HYANNIS, NEB.

"Sows on VIT-A-WAY produced 20% more litters and heavier pigs."

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"Calf crop increased from 65% to 95.6% . . . cows on VIT-A-WAY."

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CATIRINA, TEXAS

"Sheep sheared 25% more wool since using VIT-A-WAY."

E. B.
SHELL CITY, MO.

"VIT-A-WAY does a better job cheaper."

S. B.
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Livestock

The PATENTED Mineral-Vitamin Compound

**IS MORE—DOES MORE THAN
JUST A MINERAL
MIXTURE**

**SPECIFIC FORMULATIONS FOR AREAS
AND EVERY CONDITION OF
WEATHER—SEASON—PASTURE**



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ABILENE, KAN.

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*in your feeds . . . on the range . . . year 'round
only a few ounces a day required*

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Credit Corporation inventory or when used to redeem grain they have put under price support loans.

For exchange purposes, the value of the CCC-owned grain will be set at the current support price for the grade, class, and location of the grain. The certificates may also be redeemed for cash at 100 per cent of face value.

CCC-owned grain exchanged for certificates will be made available through the facilities of warehouses operating under CCC's Uniform Grain Storage Agreement. The grain will be delivered at local warehouses or terminal elevators, depending on its availability and the wishes of producers. CCC will not undertake to supply grain at locations other than where CCC has stocks. The certificates may be used in part or in whole for the purchase of CCC grain or for redeeming farm- or warehouse-stored grain under price-support loans.

In exchanging for CCC-owned grain, certificates earned by reducing wheat acreage may be exchanged for wheat, barley, rye, oats, or grain sorghums but not for the other two basic grains, corn and rice. The same type of exchange limitation will apply to certificates earned by reducing corn or rice acreages. Thus, corn certificates may be used to obtain corn, barley, rye, oats, or grain sorghum but not rice or wheat, and rice certificates to obtain rice, barley, rye, oats, or grain sorghum but not corn or wheat.

The same procedure applies to the redemption of grains under price-support loans by use of certificates.

Grains will not be available during harvest periods. CCC will not exchange a particular grain for certificates during the harvest season for that grain in the area. This harvesting limitation will also apply to redemption of grain under loan by use of certificates. This provision is designed to furnish maximum protection to prices during heavy marketing periods.

Today's action carries out the Agricultural Act of 1956 which provides for the exchange of Soil Bank certificates on wheat, corn, and rice, at producers' option, for CCC-owned grains. The act permits pricing of these grains at the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture at such levels as "will not materially impair" the market.

Details of 1957 winter wheat Acreage Reserve program were announced August 13 (USDA 2377-56) and payment rates for 1956 Acreage Reserve program on wheat, corn, and rice were announced May 31 (USDA 1557-56).

Acreage Reserve Agreements

"FARMERS WHO did not fully understand the 1956 Acreage Reserve Soil Bank Program at the time of entering into agreements will be given an opportunity to revise or can-

(Continued on Page 26)

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\$4.80 Value for only \$2.00

We've been eating loco weed here at the WESTERN SPORTSMAN corals and may be temporarily off our rockers, but you can depend on this offer being guaranteed—no "catch" whatsoever.

We bought a big supply of the famous baitcasting line—Gudebrod G-6 "Dacron" and Nylon Gudeline—which retails at \$2.80 and \$2.60 per 100-yds. (2 50-yd. spools in a plastic utility box.) NOW: We'll send you a 14-issue subscription to WESTERN SPORTSMAN and 100-yds. of this top fishing line for the cost of the magazine alone—\$2.00! How can you beat that offer—the fishing line is given as a premium—ABSOLUTELY FREE!



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information on hunting and fishing in our great, wild, rugged West—we believe you'll really go for WESTERN SPORTSMAN!

SPECIAL! So long as our supply lasts, we're going to give you \$2.00 worth of WESTERN SPORTSMAN and \$2.60 to \$2.80 worth of fishing line for a flat \$2.00! In ordering, specify what line you want—"Dacron" or Nylon.



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Here is my \$2.00. Send me 14 issues of WESTERN SPORTSMAN. Also, as a premium—absolutely FREE—send me two 50-yd. spools of the famous GUDEBROD: ☐ G-6 "Dacron" ☐ Nylon Gudeline (check one) in the handy plastic utility box.

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PHEN-O-LETS by *ANCHOR*

No more wrestling to drench — no uncertainty as to mixture. The NEW highly palatable Phen-O-Lets assure a full therapeutic dose in one feeding by just sprinkling the pellets on top of the feed.

Worms in cattle cost money. They rob the cattle of feed and weight, and you of profit. Depending on the weight of the animal, you can worm your cattle with Phen-O-Lets for as little as 8½¢ per head.

Insure greater cattle profits by worming now with the NEW Anchor Phen-O-Lets (containing phenothiazine in a special formulated palatable base). Phen-O-Lets are equally palatable and effective on sheep.

See Your local Animal Health dealer for Phen-O-Lets, or write Anchor for complete information and FREE folder.



ANCHOR SERUM CO.,

St. Joseph, Missouri

Beef-Eating Increasing In Texas

Survey Shows 16 Per Cent Gain in Consumption Over 1955

RESULTS of a state-wide survey of food chains totalling 767 retail stores in all parts of the state were released recently by the Texas Beef Council. The Council is now entering its third year of a state-wide educational program designed to increase beef consumption.

A total of 720 stores reported that Texans ate 16 per cent more beef this

year than last, and that more than half of the increase was in forequarter cuts, such as pot roasts, short ribs, brisket, etc., which the Beef Council's program emphasizes.

The food retailers were unanimous in crediting the Texas Beef Council with a large share in achieving the increase.

A similar survey a year ago indicated that the first year's activity produced

a 17 per cent increase, or 12.41 pounds per person. This year's 16 per cent on top of the previous figure accounts for 13.87 pounds per person.

The survey, conducted among 1,061 chain food operations whose records permit accurate comparative studies, was answered by 70.2 per cent of the possible respondents, according to Leo J. Welder of Victoria, Beef Council president.

"These stores without exception attribute the consumption increase to our 'eat more beef' program and want to see it continued," he said.

"The Texas beef industry has finally learned how to harness the long, hot Texas summers and convert those conditions to favorable marketing for beef," Welder pointed out. "Our program, through recipe services and demonstrations, has promoted out-door cooking during the summer, with the result that broiling and barbecuing have reached an all-time peak."

Leading food chains have had a strong upsurge of demand for all cuts susceptible to out-door cooking. Chuck roasts and plate led among the economy cuts; rib and T-bone steaks among the hind-quarter cuts.

The survey also showed a slight increase in the acceptance of pre-packaged, frozen beef cuts.

"We still have a big job of consumer education to do in that area," Welder said.

Plans for the Council's third year of activity were finalized during September, Welder said. They include continued recipe and demonstration services to food editors and home economists, with special events scheduled for the State Fair of Texas in October, and a Beef Week promotion in November.

The following questions were asked in the survey:

1. Have the Texas Beef Council's efforts to familiarize homemakers with economy cuts helped you sell more beef? 767 said "yes"

2. Have beef sales shown an increase over last year? 720 said "yes"; 6 said "no"; 41 have leased operations; no figures available.

3. If so, how much? 720 averaged 16 per cent gain.

4. Do you attribute this increase to the beef industry's promotion efforts? 698 said "yes"; 22 said "no"; 47 didn't answer.

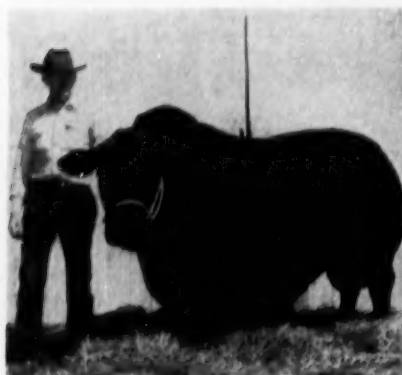
5. Are packaged frozen beef sales increasing? 441 said "yes"; 270 said "no"; 6 failed to answer; 50 do not stock.

6. What percentage of total beef sales does frozen beef account for? 441 said "slight."

7. Is the demand for forequarter cuts up? 522 said "yes"; 87 said "no"; 117 said "even"; 41 failed to answer.

8. If so, how much? 522 averaged 9.4 per cent increase.

9. Should the Council continue its work? 767 said "yes."



THIRTEEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY BRANGUS CATTLE

1. They have no horns.
2. They have great resistance to cancer eye and pink eye.
3. They are extremely hardy.
4. They make fast gains on poor grades of food.
5. They are solid black in color.
6. They can stand both heat and cold.
7. They are not bothered by flies, ticks and lice.
8. They have a high dressing percentage for meat.
9. Mothers give good milk and calves make rapid growth.
10. They grow larger than most breeds.
11. They are easy to handle.
12. Our Brangus are good breeders because they are from the most popular blood lines today: MANSO
13. The Brangus Association is the fastest growing Association of cattle breeders in the world today—BAR NONE!

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There are many cattlemen who have been feeding cattle AUREOMYCIN for the past 3 years... in creep feeds, pasture supplements and feed lot rations.

AUREOMYCIN is the proved antibiotic for cattle. Levels of AUREOMYCIN in feeds and methods of feeding have been convincingly proved in many tests over the past 5 years.

AUREOMYCIN protects your cattle from stress and disease. It keeps your cattle "doing well"—with more vigor, more "bloom," fewer sickness days, fewer tail-enders.

AUREOMYCIN gives you the cheap gains you need to make a profit. AUREOMYCIN helps your cattle use their feed more efficiently to make cheaper gains. In feed savings alone, many cattle feeders are getting as high as \$9 extra for every \$1 they invest in feeding AUREOMYCIN.

Get all these advantages by feeding Aureomycin

Healthier Cattle • More "Bloom"

Better Feed Conversion

Cheaper Gains • More Dollar Returns

See your feed manufacturer today for supplement feeds that provide your cattle with the recommended 70 milligrams of AUREOMYCIN per head per day. Write for a booklet called "AUREOMYCIN for Cattle Feeding." It tells you and shows you why AUREOMYCIN gives you more dollar returns on your cattle. American Cyanamid Company, Animal Feed Department, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.



CYANAMID

FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to *The Cattleman*.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of *The Cattleman*. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of *The Cattleman*. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

FARM PRODUCTS:

Advance estimates indicate that the 1956 crop output will equal that of last year. All of this in spite of the excess drouth in the middle west.

PARITY:

Probably down to 81, but should hold there during the fall months until the prices received by farmers show some advance in the market.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION:

The auto industry now in the middle of model change-overs should advance the Federal Reserve Index (1947-1949 equals 100) from 141 to 146 before the end of the year.

SPENDABLE INCOME:

Now holding steady at a 6 per cent increase over last year with an indication that there should be a further increase this fall.

COST OF LIVING:

A year ago it was 115,—now stands at 117 and by next mid year it probably will be 119 (using 1947-1949 equals 100), due to wage increases already on the books.

FAVORABLE:

1. Wholesale prices of meats have risen 7 per cent over the same time last year and live animal prices are up 13 per cent over last year. It means higher retail prices this fall.
2. 1956 expenditures for factories and equipment will total about 1 per cent more than was originally scheduled for this year which means high employment and more spendable income.
3. Rate of spending in the 337 reporting cities in the Federal Reserve System shows nearly 8.4 per cent more than for the same 3 month period of last year, but the rate of increase slowed down from last month's figures of 10 per cent.
4. Feed supplies appear sufficient to meet feeding requirements and leave a larger carry over October 1, 1957 than the record 44 million tons estimated for October 1st this year. Stocks have increased each year since 1942 when they totaled 20.2 million tons.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. Commercial hatcheries during the first 8 months of this year showed a production increase of 16 per cent over same time last year. Broiler production is up 22 per cent while Turkey poults are up 28 per cent. Lots of cheap turkey meat this fall.
2. Pasture and drouth conditions in the mid-plains range country are running about 25 per cent of normal and equal the low record of September 1934.
3. In the big cities retail prices on cuts of meat have advanced 18 per cent since July 1st. This will cut into the demand this fall. Wholesale prices are up only 7 per cent.
4. In view of present monetary policies seasonal fall price increases are likely to be less than in previous years in livestock and food products.

COMMENT:

There is every indication that we will have more inflation before the year ends. It appears that the monetary authorities are inclined to make short term interest rates higher than those charged for long term mortgages. It is still a good idea to turn your short term debt into a long term mortgage, with an option to pay it off at any time, even at the same rate of interest you are now paying.

After 2 years of basic research

Larro Pioneers New Creep feed with Stilbestrol

General Mills first formula feed manufacturer to win government approval of Stilbestrol for beef calves

New SureCreep for beef calves speeds gains by nearly 10%

Nearly 10% faster gains — \$11.95 more profit per calf over feed cost! These are the results you can expect from new Larro SureCreep with Stilbestrol, now available from Larro SureFeed dealers.

Over 2 years of Larro research went into this new growth-boosting feed. As a result of this pioneering research, General Mills is the first company to be granted approval to manufacture a calf feed containing Stilbestrol.

This dramatic development gives Larro SureCreep more grow-power than ever . . . speeds growth to the limit of a calf's bred-in ability . . . produces more uniform calves with better grade at weaning — calves ready to go into the feedlot with less "warming up."

Look at these results of 168-day gain-test:

**Steer Calves Average 583 lbs. at Weaning:
Test Lot Delivers \$11.95 More Profit Over Feed Costs**

Faster Gains with SureCreep						
	Calves on Regular Feed			Calves on SureCreep with Stilbestrol		
	Heifers	Steers	Group Average	Heifers	Steers	Group Average
Body weight at start (pounds)	114	166	140	117	167	142
Body weight at weaning (pounds)	435	542	489	467	583	525
Average daily gain (pounds)	1.91	2.23	2.08	2.08	2.47	2.28
Increased gain by feeding SureCreep with Stilbestrol				9%	10.6%	9.8%

More Profit with SureCreep		
	Calves on Regular Feed	Calves on SureCreep with Stilbestrol
Average feed consumption per calf	597 pounds	603 pounds
Total feed costs per calf	\$ 24.41	\$ 25.27
Sale value per calf at weaning	102.69	115.50
Profit over feed cost	\$ 78.28	\$ 90.23
Increased profit by feeding SureCreep with Stilbestrol		\$ 11.95



Bigger, more profitable calves are the rewards of feeding Larro SureCreep with Stilbestrol. When fed free choice in a creep and compared with results from ordinary feeds, SureCreep-fed calves returned \$11.95 more profit over feed costs.

Growthiest calf feed ever

Feed Larro SureCreep with Stilbestrol to beef calves slated for the feedlot or slaughter. Here are the results you can expect:

Faster growth — Steer calves on test gained 10.6% faster . . . heifer calves, 9.0%.

Heavier weaning weights — Steer calves averaged 41 lbs. heavier . . . heifer calves, 32 lbs.

Greater feed efficiency — 10% faster gains on 1% more feed.

More profit over feed costs — \$11.95 more profit when fed new SureCreep with Stilbestrol.

New Larro SureCreep with Stilbestrol contains only top-quality ingredients, carefully selected to supply all the nutrients and minerals needed for top results. Your Larro SureFeed dealer has a supply now. See him today.



SCP-5-1-6 (R)

General Mills
Minneapolis 1, Minn.,
Kansas City, Missouri

(Continued from Page 20)

cel such agreements," Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said September 21.

"It has become apparent that, as a result of delay in the passage of the Soil Bank legislation, some farmers did not have opportunity to fully understand the program in view of the short time available to put it into effect for 1956 as required by law," Secretary Benson explained. "Consequently, there was misunderstanding on the part of some farmers as to their obligations under the agreements they signed.

"There are cases where farmers understood that the agreement did not require them to reduce their acreage unless they expected to be compensated under the agreement and that their only loss for failure to make a reduction in their acreage would be a forfeiture of the compensation. As a result, a number of farmers did not dispose of crops growing on land designated for the Acreage Reserve by the deadline for so doing and do not expect compensation under the program. These farmers will be released from their agreements.

"Other farmers disposed of only a portion of the crops growing on their Acreage Reserve, believing that they would be entitled to payment on that part of the acreage which they disposed of. These farmers will be permitted to enter into revised agree-

ments covering the portion of their crop that was actually placed in the Acreage Reserve.

"This action is being taken with respect to the 1956 acreage reserve program because it was a new program which was put into operation so speedily that some farmers misunderstood some of the details," the Secretary emphasized. "It is not to be regarded as a precedent which will be followed in connection with 1957 and subsequent programs.

"Regulations and instructions covering the detailed requirements will be issued at an early date."

Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Cattleman Is a Member of This Organization. This Means That Its Circulation Meets High Standard of Integrity



To nearly everyone in the world of advertising and publishing, October is ABC Month. That's when most leading periodicals and newspapers in the United States and Canada display the symbol at the left.

The Cattleman had to earn that symbol. Only publications which have qualified as members in good standing of the Audit Bureau of Circulations can display it. And to qualify, The Cattleman had to prove that its circulation met high standards of integ-

(Continued on Page 30)

IT'S TIME TO ORDER RANGE BLOCKS

... And LAMKIN'S "WHITE TAG"
Is The Range Block To Order!

HERE'S WHY:

- Every block of WHITE TAG gives you a truckload of value and the kind of economical livestock nutrition that means more money in the bank.
- Lets you control feeding. Animals can't glut themselves nor go hungry. Gives them every mineral they need — plus 36 1/2% concentrated protein.
- A self-feeding block that saves you the time and trouble of having to feed stock every day or two.
- This famous Mineral-Protein Range Block is used by hundreds of ranchers from Mexico to Canada. It's the proven way to make cattle, sheep, and goats yield more profit at less cost. NOW is the time to start using it!
- LAMKIN'S White Tag Range Blocks can be fed anytime, but are especially good from September through April or May, when range is scarce and must be conserved.
- It's a cinch to handle and store. No excessive crumbling or flaking. No broken sacks. Impervious to wind and weather. No waste — every morsel benefits your livestock.
- No special feeders or other equipment needed. Set blocks in pasture or lot. Move at will.

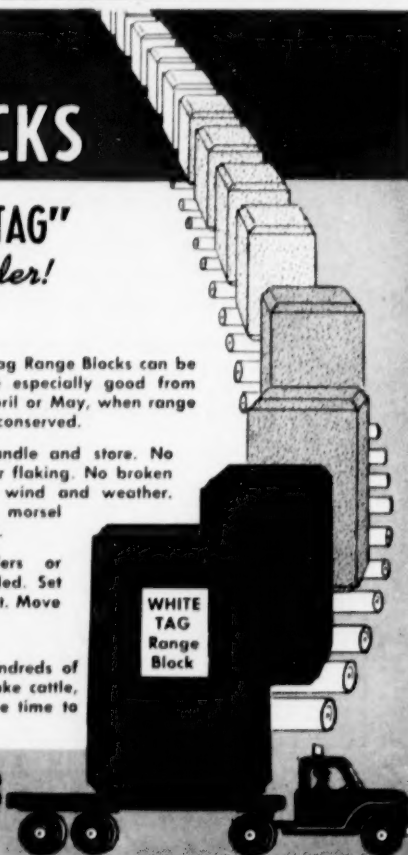
LAMKIN BROTHERS
BOX 387 BROWNWOOD, TEXAS



DEALER
INQUIRIES
INVITED

TELL YOUR
LAMKIN DEALER
HOW MUCH
"WHITE TAG"
YOU NEED AND
WHEN YOU
WANT IT

... or Write
today for prompt
quotations and
delivery
schedules.



Now, More Than Ever

Performance Counts...



TR ZATO HEIR

**FASTEST
CLIMBING
SIRE**



Check the Records...
in herd after herd
decendants of TR Zato Heir

Get the Job Done!

Buy the Blood with performance that carries on

In Our Annual Sale

Thurs. December 13

Selling

40 Bulls — 20 Females

Including sons, grandsons, daughters and granddaughters
OUR BEST OFFERING YET . . .

*It doesn't COST — it PAYS to use the
blood of TR ZATO HEIR*

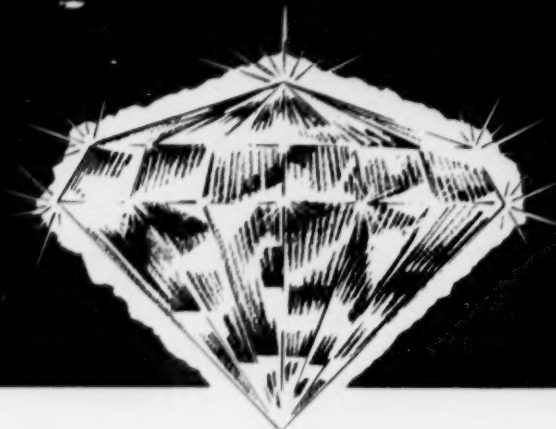
NATURAL
Fleshing Quality
HEREFORDS



ENTRANCE TO RANCH - 7 MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF SULPHUR - STATE HWYS 7 & 12

TURNER RANCH - SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA

Roy J. Turner • Jim McClelland • Tom Harris, Show Cattle



OUR DIAMONDS WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS



BB Zato Heir 66th
Champion Bull at the recent Texarkana show and
first prize winner at Tyler.



BB Zato Heir 14th
Reserve Champion Bull at Texarkana and first prize
winner at Tyler.

Our Other Winnings at Tyler and Texarkana

- ★ Reserve Champion Female—both shows
- ★ First Prize Get of Sire—both shows
- ★ 9 firsts; 7 seconds and 3 thirds

★ SEE our show herd at Waco, Dallas and Shreveport

ATTEND THE GULF COAST HEREFORD SALE, OCTOBER 12, Angleton, Texas—
See our offering at this sale.

OFFICE:
1116 CITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
HOUSTON 2, TEXAS

DIAMOND
L.D. Cain
OWNER
RANCH
Fine Herefords

RANCH:
ROUTE 2,
ROSENBERG, TEXAS

Meat Board Exhibits a Feature at Major Fairs

NOW that the fall fair and livestock show season is under way, the National Live Stock and Meat Board's educational meat exhibits are carrying the story of meat to thousands of city dwellers and farm people in all parts of the country. By the end of the season, a variety of exhibits—building the popularity of beef, pork, veal, lamb and lard—will have been displayed at some 50 shows.

Subjects being emphasized through the exhibits include outdoor meat cookery, better breakfasts, variety in meat, meat freezing and defrosting, and teen-age nutrition.

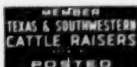
More than 15 shows are making use of the board's fresh meat exhibits this year. These exhibits are housed in large glass-fronted refrigerated coolers and are used to display as many as 80 meat cuts and other meat items in all their taste-tempting, eye-catching beauty and attractiveness.

As usual, the Board's lard sculpture display is a key attraction at many fairs and livestock shows. This year the display—which features pigs sculptured in lard—commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Federal Meat Inspection Act. The display is built around a parade, with a majorette, fife players, buglers and drummers—all piglets, and all made with lard. Last year the board's lard sculpture display had a Davy Crockett theme.

Several brand-new non-refrigerated exhibits were developed by the board this year and are being displayed in all parts of the country.

The board's exhibits are presented in cooperation with extension service groups, agricultural colleges and the management of the various shows. Following is a list of fairs and livestock shows at which the board's exhibits will be on display during the remainder of the season: State Fair of Texas, Dallas, October 6-21; South Alabama Fair, Montgomery, October 8-13; South Texas State Fair, Beaumont, October 18-29; American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, Mo., October 20-27; Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, October 20-27; South Carolina State Fair, Columbia, October 22-27; Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, November 2-11; Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, November 3-12; Eastern National Livestock Exposition, Baltimore, November 10-16; International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, November 23-December 1; National Western Stock Show, Denver, January 11-19; Grand National Jr. Livestock Show, San Francisco, March, 1957.

Get
This Sign
Up . . .



Keep
Thrift Losses
Down!

To Overcome Mineral Vitamin
and Protein Deficiencies
Caused by Drouth

Feed

**ALEDO SELF-RATIONING
PASTURE SUPPLEMENTS**

and

**ALEDO RANGE CUBES or
ALEDO DROUTH CUBES**

for calves and lambs, use

ALEDO CREEP FEED

*A perfectly balanced feeding
program for your livestock*

- **BETTER FEED CONVERSION from
AVAILABLE PASTURES and ROUGHAGES**

ALEDO SELF-RATIONING PASTURE SUPPLEMENTS are fortified with a nationally famous patented **FORTIFIER**, containing all necessary minerals and vitamins.

- **BETTER CONDITION FOR YOUR BREEDING HERDS**

ALEDO'S perfectly balanced feeding program provides essential nutrients to overcome mineral, vitamin and protein deficiencies. It insures larger calf, lamb and kid crops with more weight at weaning time and more profits to you.

ALEDO'S feeding program is tops for Feedlot Operations or supplemental feeding of calves, lambs or yearlings on pastures.

Local Representatives

Rancher's Supply Co.	Fort Worth
D. L. Martin	Jacksboro
R. C. Brooks	Brownwood

**FULL CREDIT FOR YOUR DROUTH
CERTIFICATES ON FEED GRAINS**

ALEDO feed mill

TELEPHONE Clearwater 8-4221 ALEDO TEXAS

(Continued from Page 26)

rity, standards that imply responsibility to our readers and mean full measure of circulation value for our advertisers.

The ABC insigne is a measure of service and mark of integrity to both buyers and sellers of advertising space, for it means fairness and honorable dealing with advertisers and readers alike.

This Hallmark of Circulation Value to advertisers is like the "Sterling" mark on silver. Just as merchants and manufacturers buy and sell physical goods on the basis of known standards of grade, weight and measure, so do ABC publications, including The Cattleman, sell their advertising space on the foundation of ABC circulation standards.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a unique, non-profit association of 3700 advertisers, advertising agencies and publications. Through ABC, representatives of both buyer and seller members, meeting regularly to solve mutual problems about circulation, establish and maintain commonly-accepted definitions of net paid circulation. Buyer members have a majority voice in establishing these definitions and Bureau rules.

Then, each year, a member of ABC's 70-man field auditing staff calls. He personally audits our records, finds out whether or not our circulation meets industry standards and sums up the solid numerical facts about our circulation value.

The auditor's findings are then published in ABC Reports—compilations of circulation facts and figures vital to every advertiser who wants to know what he's buying when he invests in advertising.

This system, possible only through an independent, responsible, buyer-and-seller maintained association like ABC, is a constant protection to The Cattleman, our advertisers and our readers.

ABC exemplifies the kind of industry self-regulation that makes government regulation unnecessary.

The primary objective of the work of the Audit Bureau of Circulations is to supply advertisers with accurate, verified information about the net paid circulation of all publisher members.

And to readers of The Cattleman measurement of our progress by ABC is also of considerable importance. Readers benefit, because to gain in circulation that will meet ABC standards, we must give them a publication steadily bettering its articles and features; its editorial content. That wins new subscribers, gets renewals from present subscribers, helps to keep The Cattleman editorially alert and vigorous. And, once a year, our impartial ABC circulation audit tells us whether we've earned the cash ballots, the paid subscriptions that reward editorial initiative and leadership.

We are proud to be numbered among the publications which provide ABC audit reports as factual measures of advertising value.

HIGHLAND HEREFORD BREEDERS

the place to fill ALL Your Hereford Needs



COMMERCIAL—PUREBRED

*Commercial Steers
and Heifers
Range Bulls
Replacement
Females*

Highland Hereford Breeders' Association, Marfa, Texas

WE LEAD THE TEXAS SHOW CIRCUIT . . .

HEREFORD BREEDERS,
SHOW WITH US!

Entries will be released in
time to travel to Denver.



Show will be held in our
new Coliseum, one of the
Southwest's finest.

LONE STAR
REGISTER of MERIT
SHOW

SAND HILLS HEREFORD and QUARTER HORSE Show



ODESSA
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP INDOOR
RODEO



SHOW DATES

January 1-5, 1957

For Sale Catalogs, Premium
Lists and Entry Lists, write
Hubert Martin, Secretary,
Box 792, Odessa, Texas.

Open to the World

Why don't you show with us?

Hereford Cattle

Quarter Horses

Open Cutting Horse Contest

Rambouillet Sheep

Club Steers & Lambs

HEREFORD SALE JANUARY 5, 1957

HEREFORD JUDGING JANUARY 4, 1957 ODESSA, TEXAS



HOW TO GET MORE

There's a big difference between the prices your cattle command at the central market in peak slaughter condition and the price you can get for them at the ranch. Now, you can safely arrange to get more of this spread through

"TEAMWORK MARKETING"

A new and revolutionary marketing program that assures the cattle producer a maximum return from his cattle, developed by . . .

WESTERN CATTLE FEEDERS

in cooperation with the Los Angeles Union Stockyards and its commission houses

How Can You Get This Team to Work for You?

3 Simple Steps — SHIP . . . FEED . . . SELL

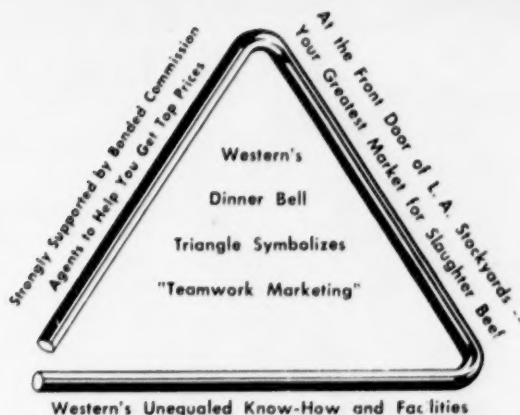
1. SHIP—When you have brought your cattle to the best condition and weight your feed and facilities can produce, **phone or wire Western Cattle Feeders COLLECT**. Arrange to ship your cattle, billed from yourself to yourself, c/o Western Cattle Feeders to either Los Angeles or Blythe, California, freight collect or prepaid. It's as simple as that. You continue to hold title to your cattle so the final market price will be yours. Western may be able to arrange to finance feed and freight if you wish.

2. FEED—Next, Western's part of the team goes to work for you, using their experience in finishing several millions of cattle. They watch and check the condition of your cattle daily, changing the feeding formula scientifically to bring them along carefully and surely to the highest grade they will make per dollar invested. The best possible profit **FOR YOU** is their only goal.

3. SELL—As your cattle approach market finish, other members of the team go to work for you. The commission agent of your choice takes over. Working closely with Western's staff, he keeps almost daily tab on your cattle. He and Western's cattle experts sort and classify them, using their inside knowledge of packers' current needs and of basic market trends, to group them for sale at top prices. He keeps in constant touch with you, passing along bids and his and Western's advice to help you decide when to sell.

With facilities and know-how—with teamwork like this—no wonder cattle producers from Montana to Louisiana, from every state in the range area, are using the team and taking advantage of the triangle of "Teamwork Marketing" to boost their profits and lower their risks!

MONEY FOR



Western's Unequaled Know-How and Facilities

Base of the triangle is Western's unequalled staff of feeders and finishers headed by the Richins family, working with unsurpassed facilities and capacity for scientific feeding of your cattle.

Second side of the triangle consists of the commission houses of the Los Angeles central market. These are bonded specialists whose marketing know-how and contacts are used to your full advantage because your cattle are under their customer's eyes during the final critical finishing period.

Third side of the triangle is Western's close connection with the Los Angeles Union Stockyards and its huge volume market. Western's Los Angeles feedlots are so close to this central market their pens are almost a part of the stockyards—YET YOU CAN HOLD YOUR CATTLE INDEFINITELY FOR A MORE FAVORABLE MARKET, OR YOU CAN DELIVER IN 30 MINUTES ON A SUDDEN UPTURN.

How to get more information at no cost to you

Every minute you delay in putting Western's team to work for you can cost you money. Find out how little it costs to feed your cattle at Western and put this team to work for you. Fill out the Coupon RIGHT NOW. Or better still, pick up your phone and call COLLECT. The number is EDgewood 6-4501, Puente, Calif. THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

WESTERN CATTLE FEEDERS

Los Angeles, Calif.

Blythe, Calif.

We invite you to refer to the Bank of America, Livestock Dept., Los Angeles, or Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank at Riverside, Livestock Department, Blythe, California branch, concerning Western's financial responsibility and reputation.

YOUR CATTLE

Unequaled Facilities

Where but at Western can you benefit from all these plus values!

1. Capacity for any shipment from a truckload to a trainload.
2. Equipped to mix the most modern rations with newest supplements.
3. Most modern electronically-equipped mills in the world.
4. Feedlots located at the front door of West's largest packing center.
5. Choice of locations for best feeding climate the year-round.
6. Located on main rail lines — cuts handling costs.
7. Feedlots located in center of major feed producing area.
8. Formula constantly lab-tested to assure best gains — lowest cost.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

WESTERN CATTLE FEEDERS
17700 E. Valley Blvd., Puente, Calif.

Gentlemen:

I'd like more information about "Teamwork Marketing" and what it costs to feed cattle at Western.

I have the following numbers of cattle to place:

Feeders:—Steers Calves Heifers

Cows Bulls

My name: _____

My address: _____ Phone: _____



... for easy, economical self-feeding
MOORMAN'S MINTRATE RANGE BLOCK

With Mintrate Blocks every cow, calf or heifer can get its share of the protein, minerals and vitamins needed to help them draw more growth-power out of pasture and roughages.*

Hundreds of ranchers will tell you that, over the past year, Mintrate Blocks have helped their cattle make faster, more economical gains. At the same time cows have stayed in better condition and produced more milk.

With Mintrate Blocks you not only save the labor needed for daily feeding, but you save feed, too. Blocks cannot blow away or be trampled into the ground.

Ask your MoorMan Man to tell you more about this single package mineralized, vitaminized protein block with urea added. Ask him, too, about advantageous prices on 50 to 200 ton orders for present and future feeding. Moorman Mfg. Co., Dept. B610, Quincy, Illinois.

MoorMan's*
Since 1885—71 years of Friendly Service

Mintrate Range Block

—for self-feeding cattle as a supplement to pasture and roughage.

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Field inspector graduates and part of faculty at the school. From left to right, bottom row: T. C. Laws, chief, education department, Texas Department of Public Safety; Joe S. Fletcher, assistant director, TDPS; Texas Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples; Texas Ranger Sgt. J. L. Rogers; Association director J. G. Phillips, Jr., West Columbia; Association director Warren Moore, Alvin; Chas. A. Stewart, Association secretary-general manager and Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director, TDPS. Second row: Inspectors Jack Hull, G. L. Lansford, Murray Potts, T. O. Tinsley, H. C. Anderson, Jr., Leon T. Vivian, J. E. Hodges, assistant secretary C. E. Hodges, Herman Porter, D. T. Flowers and D. E. Flowers. Third row: Inspectors J. L. Stewart, J. W. Drace, Howard D. McDaniel, Coy Rosenthal, Lester Stout, Warren Allee, G. O. Stoner, Marvin Turner, A. B. Strickland, Ray B. Wilson and Jack Mims. Top row: Inspectors B. L. Parker, J. L. Stiles, Pete Howell, C. M. Wilson, J. C. Dick, Buck Echols, Travis Peeler, Frank Fry and Alan Jefferies. Photo by TDPS.

TSCRA Field Inspectors Attend Crime School

Texas Department of Public Safety Acquaints Association Employees Who Hold Commissions as Special Texas Rangers of New Developments in Law Enforcement Work.

By ROGER B. LETZ

DURING the last week in August field inspectors for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association attended a special school in Austin conducted by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

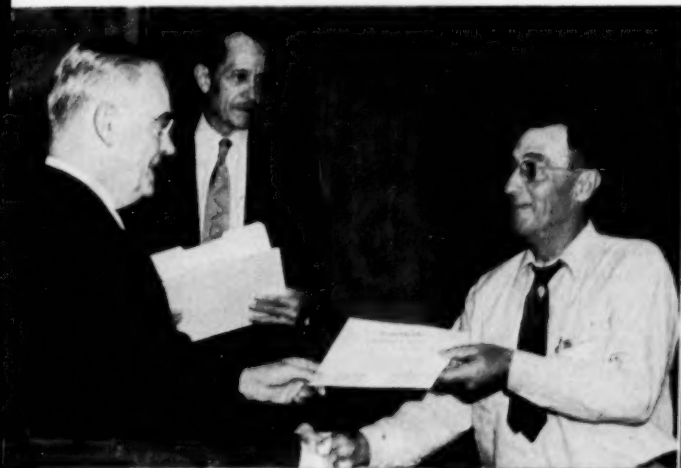
The school was the first held by the Department designed to acquaint the Association field inspectors, who hold

commissions from the state as special Texas Rangers, with the facilities available to them in the Department of Public Safety, new developments being used in law enforcement work and as a refresher in the basic courses of criminology such as criminal law, federal statutes and interrogation methods.

The school was held in the new facili-

ties of the education division at the Department's headquarters in Austin. T. C. Laws, chief of the education division, was in charge of instruction, which continued throughout the entire week. Leading members of the various divisions of the department provided the instruction, including Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public

Texas Department of Public Safety director Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., presents graduation diploma to inspector B. L. Parker of Tahoka while Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers secretary-general manager Chas. A. Stewart looks on. At right: Scene of the dedication of the Crimemobile in front of the Department's headquarters building which took place during the time inspectors were attending school.





Fred R. Rymer, Bureau of Identification and Records, demonstrates the technique of making a plaster-of-Paris cast.



Inspectors check over modern equipment used in the Bureau of Identification and Records.



Inspectors Mims and Stiles learn how to detect the odor of narcotics.



Jack T. Mercer, fingerprint expert, explains how records are classified in the department's extensive files.

Safety and Joe S. Fletcher, assistant director.

Inspectors Represent Association.

Field inspectors who attended the school represent the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association with headquarters in Fort Worth, and each is assigned an area of several counties in which he lives.

One of the services they render to members of the Association and to cattlemen in general as a law-enforcement officer in connection with cattle theft cases. Much of the training at the school was directly connected with their work in that respect.

As special Texas Rangers the field inspectors were told by the Texas Department of Public Safety that they were most welcome to avail themselves of the many services and facilities of the department when they needed help in handling cattle theft cases. Throughout the course of study the inspectors were fully acquainted with the facilities available to them at the Department headquarters in Austin.

Association Officials in Attendance.

John Biggs, Vernon, president of the Association, and Chas. A. Stewart, secretary-general manager, who were both in attendance at the school part of the time, complimented highly those of the department's staff who taught the subjects presented to the inspectors. Biggs stated that in making the school available to the association inspectors the Texas Department of Public Safety had again demonstrated its willingness to help the Association with its law enforcement problems.

A wide variety of subjects were presented that have a direct connection with the efficiency of the association inspector in regard to cattle theft problems. Criminal law, with specific emphasis on the state's livestock laws, was heavily stressed in the course of study and well received by the students. Bill Kavanaugh, administrative assistant in the department, did an excellent job in presenting this subject and directed his instruction toward problems the field inspector would be most likely to encounter.

Inspector Coy Rosenthal tries his hand at identification under the microscope.



Photos by The Cattleman Staff.

Most of the Association inspectors drive cars equipped with two-way radios that have access to the department's communication system. Several hours of instruction were devoted to the proper and most effective use of this equipment.

Learn Part FBI Plays in Thefts.

E. E. Kuhn, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, San Antonio, taught a class dealing with the part the FBI plays in cattle theft cases when the animals are involved in interstate or foreign commerce. He pledged the full cooperation of the bureau when field inspectors were working on cases of this type.

Other subjects taught included chemical aids, criminal investigation, criminal reports and method of operation, field interrogation, firearms and toolmarks, fingerprints, photography, plaster casts, polygraph procedures, questioned documents and services of the department.

During the time the inspectors were attending the school the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation dedicated its Crimemobile. The Crimemobile is a scientific crime detection exhibit on wheels that is touring the state's schools and civic organizations to arouse more citizen support and respect for law enforcement. A complete modern crime detection laboratory, the huge truck-trailer exhibits devices available to law enforcement personnel and a pictorial explanation of their uses. One of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association directors, Jack Love of Llano, is also a director of the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation. Inspectors attending the school went through the Crimemobile during the dedication.

The inspectors were housed in the new dormitory for students in the educational division of the department. All graduated after a week's instruction and were convinced that the information they received would be of much benefit to them in their work in law enforcement matters.

Those who attended the school are field inspectors Warren Allee of Carrizo Springs, H. C. Anderson, Jr. of Beaumont, J. C. Dick of Houston, Dub Drace of Lubbock, Buck Eckols of Lib-
(Continued on Page 64)

Inspectors entering the Crimemobile during its dedication in Austin.



J. C. Dick and G. L. Lansford inspect a camera in identification bureau.



Class scene at the school. Instructor is Bill Kavanaugh on the subject of criminal law.



D. T. Flowers and Murray Potts, check over photographs used in identification work.



J. W. Drace and fingerprint expert Jack T. Mercer.





Bill Buntyn, right, owner, and Edgar Baumann, Work Unit Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, examine the green growth of little bluestem on April 4, 1956. There has been only three inches of rainfall during the past six months. Other important grasses include Indiangrass, sideoats grama, plains bristlegrass, Canada wildrye, and Texas bluegrass. Trees have been killed by ringing.

Conservation Ranching A "Must"

W. M. (Bill) Buntyn Pleased With Results of Deferring Pastures During Growing Season and Using Sudan Grass as Temporary Grazing

By EDGAR F. BAUMANN

Work Unit Conservationist Soil Conservation Service, Mason, Texas

W. M. (BILL) BUNTYN at the present time is selling 600-pound calves at nine months and has a 90 per cent calf crop. He has top quality grasses on his range and stores most of his rain where it will do the most good . . . on the range. Buntyn says since he started his range conservation program, seeps along the draw in his pasture have started flowing enough to run a small stream into a pond lower down the draw. This has happened with only one year of normal rainfall in five. Before there was a good grass cover on the range, the draw never seeped. At the present, Buntyn is running 32 head of cattle on his place and the cattle and range are both in good condition. Coming into the spring of 1956, there is at least 2,000 pounds of plant cover per acre on the range.

Ranches Near Mason, Texas

Buntyn ranches in the Fredonia Community about fifteen miles northeast of Mason, Texas. He has been a cooperator with the Mason County Soil Conservation District since July 1952. The size of his unit is 376 acres of which 120 acres is cropland. Buntyn is convinced that a coordinated conservation program on his place is putting more net profit in his pocket. Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting Buntyn discussed

deferment with him as one of several conservation practices that could be applied in a planned conservation program. According to Buntyn what really started the range deferment program was what he saw out on his own place. He turned out part of an old field some years ago and left the fence up around it. He started to noticing tall grasses coming into the idle area of the field after a few summers deferment. These grasses had

The original tall bluestem mixture of grasses are coming back in the central basin granitic soil area. Results: soil protection, dependable feed supply, fat cattle and the draw started running again. Picture made April 4, 1956.



never showed up in his pasture which was adjoining the field. Buntyn also noticed when cattle were turned in the field for short periods that they preferred these tall grasses to most of the others. He figured if this happened in an old field that was deferred, it should also happen in his pasture. The deferment program was started in his largest pasture which is now rested every growing season. At the time the deferment program was started, some of the stock was sold off so the other pasture would not be abused while the larger one was deferred. According to Buntyn, his range was out of grass. The only vegetation showing up was an abundance of unpalatable forbs, such as one seeded croton, locally called dove weed; potato weed, and white poppies. His cows weren't doing well, dropping only about a 75 per cent calf crop with calves weighing about 450 pounds at nine months.

Buntyn has improved the range condition in the large pasture from poor to good in most areas. The pasture is stocked only in the winter and early spring months. A recent range survey of the grasses now growing revealed the following type of grasses making up the largest part of the composition; little bluestem, sideoats grama, silver bluestem, Plains bristlegrass, Indiangrass, green sprangletop, purpletop, Texas bluegrass, Texas wintergrass, Canada wildrye and three-flowered melic. The last four grasses named are cool season grasses which have furnished excellent grazing in spite of having only had three inches of rain since October 1, 1955. This figures three inches of rain in six months. The deep-rooted, warm season grasses also furnished lots of green growth in the early spring of 1956. Recently some friend, after seeing his pasture, suggested that Buntyn should run twice as much stock. Buntyn says past records of his show that this doesn't pay off.

Sudan Grass Temporary Pasture

Buntyn is able to defer one pasture every growing season by using sudan grass as temporary pasture in the summer. Plans are to get the 143 acre pasture in top range condition by resting during the growing season and clearing

(Continued on Page 64)

"Throwing Rangers to the Roundup"

Before Barbed Wire*

Publishers Mark H. Brown and W. R. Felton
Indebted to Late L. A. Huffman for Accurate
Pictures of Days of the Open Range.

By MARK H. BROWN AND W. R. FELTON

AT ONE of Charlie Russell's exhibitions in Montana a cowboy crony of Russell's surveyed several paintings with a critical eye, and then turned to the artist. "Where," he remarked dryly, "did yuh find all them good lookin' punchers yuh put in them pitchers?" Charlie's reply, if any, has been lost but this cowpuncher put his finger squarely on what is probably Russell's greatest weakness. He did tend to glamorize his subjects.

Just as some take their whiskey straight, there are others who prefer to take their history "straight." To get an accurate picture of the early days on the range, this group must turn to the work of photographers rather than the drawings of artists. These individuals are greatly indebted to the late L. A. Huffman of Miles City, Montana—the only photographer to leave a noteworthy record of the days of the open range.

Army Post Photographer at 24

The story of much of Huffman's life was told on these pages. He was born of pioneer stock in northeastern Iowa and, in 1878 when twenty-four years

*Adapted from *Before Barbed Wire*; L. A. Huffman, *Photographer on Horseback* by Mark H. Brown & W. R. Felton. Henry Holt & Co., 1954.

"Branding Calves"



"First Pull at the Latigo"



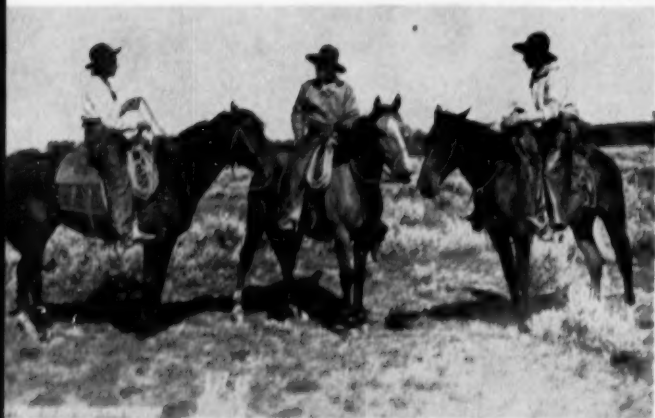
"Branding Fire. Waiting for the Irons to Heat."

"Roundup Boss. Telling of Men from the Circle."





"The N-Bar Crossing, Powder River, 1886."



"A Typical Trio."



*"The Mill Iron
Rawhide."*

old, went to Fort Keogh, Montana Territory as post photographer. Here he observed the aftermath of Sitting Bull's war, and turned to hide hunting and guiding sportsmen to supplement the meager income from his profession. When cattle began to pour onto the ranges left vacant by the buffalo, Huffman tried his hand at ranching. Although he was not successful, he did learn some of the fine points of the work and became well acquainted with many of the ranching fraternity.

The making of this collection of range pictures was no small task. True, the new "dry" plates purchased ready made were a big improvement over the messy "wet" plates but there were still formidable handicaps. The cameras were heavy and bulky, and supposed to be used on a tripod; and the shutters and lens were slow. But Huffman was the sort of genius who refused to be balked by such handicaps. He climbed on the back of an unpredictable bronc with a 50 pound camera and a handful of glass plates and proceeded to take pictures—magnificent pictures.

"Going to the Roundup," reproduced on the cover, is an excellent documentary photograph which has a feeling of movement which is extremely difficult to capture in a photograph. Huffman noted that the picture of the roundup boss dividing his riders was taken at 4:30 a. m. The wagons rolling in the background belong to the E2 outfit near

"XIT Roundup on the Move, 4:30 A. M."



the mouth of the Powder River, and the boss was Nate Spangler. "Roundup On the Move, 4:30 A. M." was also taken in the pale light of early morning and shows the chuck and bed wagons of the Montana Division of the XIT rolling somewhere between the Yellowstone and the "Big" Missouri, with the pilot in the lead and the remuda trailing behind.

With a touch of nostalgia, Huffman filed the negative of the cabin of the Spear outfit with these notes: "The ranch . . . is still intact with its [red] scoria roof and its memories . . . In addition to a bunch of Spear children, it sheltered many a trail driver and not a few outlaws." While there are no notes with "Interior of an Old-Time Ranch, Powder River," the details hardly need an explanation although some of the present generation will probably not be able to identify the pan of dough set to rise beside the stove.

"The Mill Iron Rawhide" has long been a favorite of cattlemen. Of it, Huffman wrote: "In the right foreground is shown the famous old Mill Iron brand, trailed here by Roosevelt's friend, Colonel Simpson . . . This one, lone rawhide was found on the edge of the roundup in the Big Missouri country, one hundred miles from the old range and ten or more years after the Colonel had passed away . . ."

Chuck Wagon Scenes Favorites

Scenes about the chuck wagon were favorite subjects of Huffman's. "Cook and Pie Biter at Work" shows an early Dutch oven outfit in the days when a fly was used for protection. "Mexican John, XIT" was taken after the tent and the portable sheet-iron stove replaced the fly and the campfire. Mexican John, incidentally, was a famous cook. Although not a chuck wagon scene as such, the night-hawk (shown as the "pie biter" in another picture) usually took his forty winks nearby and this Huffman recorded in "The Night Hawk In His Nest."

Many of Huffman's pictures can be dated by the styles of saddles and clothing. Of one such picture, "A Typical Trio," Huffman noted that, "Here are three men . . . just as they came off herd; neither they nor the mounts they ride have ever known anything else but the cow camp and the trail."

"Throwing Rangers to the Roundup" has always been a favorite of ranchers. Cowboys obligingly held this herd overnight on the divide away from water. In the morning the herd was released and allowed to head for the nearest water. Huffman, knowing which way they would move, was set up and waiting for them when they came down the valley.

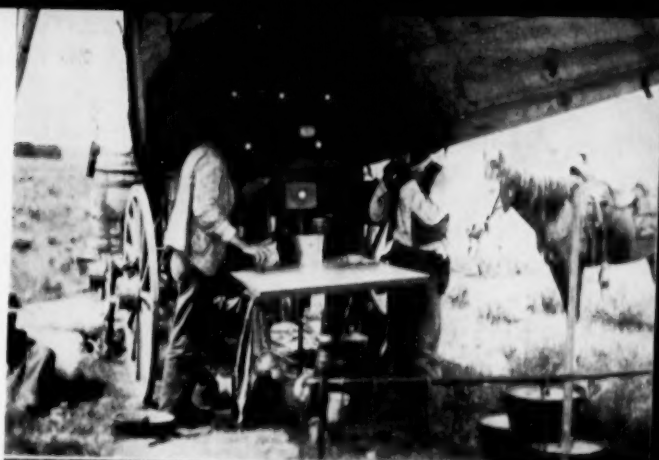
Famous Old N-Bar Crossing

Huffman had his favorites also, and one of these was "The N-Bar Crossing, Powder River, 1886." The following notes are typical of the delightful bits of information which he frequently set down:

"The old N Bar at the mouth of Cash Creek was owned by Zeke (E. S.) New-

(Continued on Page 52)

"Cook and the Pie Biter at Work."



"Mexican John, XIT Cook."



"Interior of an Old Time Ranch, Powder River."



"The Night Hawk in His Nest."



The Founding of the Matador

A Visit With Harry Campbell Whose Father Founded This Famous Ranch

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE



H. H. Campbell (insert) founder of the great Matador Ranch. Campbell standing in front of dug-out on Matador Ranch. Photo by Erwin E. Smith.

WHEN visitors drive through Matador, Texas, and stop for a cup of coffee they just sit and drink in the atmosphere along with the java. Perhaps a couple of lean cowboys in blue jeans, big hats and scuffed boots are sitting next to them on the stools sipping coffee and talking about the spring branding on the Matador. Then you realize that this wind-blown cattle town was carved from the big Matador Ranch, one of Texas' greatest, and you start asking questions.

"Where is the Matador Ranch?" you ask the boys.

They grin in a friendly manner, tiny wrinkles forced into rivulets about their eyes. "Well mam," draws one, "the Matador is all around you."

"You mean it circles the town?"

"It takes in a big part of Motley coun-

*Harry Campbell has written a history of Motley county which will soon be off the press. In this book he tells the complete early day history of the Matador, as well as many other interesting and historical incidents. Probably no other person could have written this book, because much of it comes from memory and Campbell's mind is a treasure-trove of the rolling plains country. Many stories and incidents related in this history have never before been written.



Harry Campbell, son of the late H. H. Campbell who founded the Matador Ranch in 1879. This photograph depicts a true cowman of the old school who has known and worked with cattle all of his life.

ty," explains the other boy. "Or it did before some of it was sold—but there's still enough left!"

"Who founded the ranch?" asks the inquisitive visitor and when was it established?"

"Mam," speaks up the first cowboy, "Harry Campbell can tell you more about the Matador and Motley county than any living man.* His father founded the ranch, and Mr. Harry was born there and was the first white baby born in Motley county. Why don't you go up and talk with him? His home is just a few blocks away."

We Visit Harry Campbell

So we had a visit with Harry Campbell and his charming wife in their comfortable home. We sat in a big glassed-in bedroom in the back furnished with the same sturdy oak furniture, beds, tables and chiffonade, that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell had used in the old White House Headquarters on the Matador. This furniture was hauled from Fort Worth by freight wagon in long-ago days. The bed is a folding type and can be pushed together, resembling an old fashioned, elegant, roll-top desk.

Prairie winds blew through the win-



Preston Drace and his family were proud of this dug-out home on Turtle Creek. Left to right: Alec Smith, Preston Drace, Will and Adam Drace, Mrs. Preston Drace, Walter A. Walton, unidentified man, Ollie Drace and Joe Beckham. Preston Drace was grandfather of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Field Inspector Dub Drace, Lubbock. Right: The Preston Drace cabin after improvements had been made. Notice the log cabin now has a real roof, with lumber hauled from Colorado City after the railroad was built west.

dows making air-conditioning unnecessary. Campbell sat in his big chair, his feet in comfortable boots. He is a gentle type of man with kindly blue eyes and has that hospitable, friendly personality that marks him as a special breed. When his race of old time cowmen is run, it will close an era of Texas ranching.

Harry Campbell knows early Matador history like no other living man and loves to tell it. So we just sat back and listened and had a wonderful evening.

"My father was among the first to believe in the cattle business on a big scale. He brought pressure, facts and figures to prove it to people with money and realized a dream," Harry began.

"He came to this country in 1879 to establish a big ranch for a corporation of which he was a part. He had ridden over this country and was convinced that the best breeding place for cattle in Texas was from the head of the Brazos to the head of Little Red, and for forty miles under the Caprock. The country was blessed with living water, a network of little creeks, and cattle would never have to walk over a few miles to drink, and they would not bog down. Grass was plentiful and the prairie dogs kept down the mesquite. The Caprock and Croton breaks furnished a natural shelter for stock. As Brigham Young had felt when first looking down on Great Salt Lake Valley, my father knew deep within his being that this 'was the place.'

"There were just a few scattered ranches in this vast, rolling, limitless country then. Some of them were the Jingle Bobs on Tongue River, owned by Coggin and Wiley, and managed by Frank Collinson; the T41 lower down on the Tongue below Rath Trail, owned by Houston and Lemons; the Spur owned by Hall Brothers and the F. Ranch, owned by Baker.

"Frank Collinson who managed the Jingle Bobs lived in a dugout on the head of Tongue River or South Pease. When my father first came to the country he camped on Dutchman Creek. Collinson told him that the Ballard Spring Country owned by Joe Browning was for sale and was a fine lay-out. The springs never went dry and had furnished water for the Indians and the buffalo hunters through the years. My dad rode over to talk with Browning and bought the 320 acres for \$600, a good price in those days. There were two dug-outs on the place. He made Ballard Springs headquarters for the ranch he planned to build, and it has always been headquarters," Campbell said.

"The corporation which he represented was composed of Colonel A. M. Britton, (Continued on Page 54)

Footnote A—1, Bill Brady; 2, Bill Britt; 3, Jim Lewis; 4, Joe Brown; 5, Lyman Brewer; 6, George Walker; 7, H. H. Campbell (by the wagon wheel); 8, Jim Harrison; 9, Jeff Harkey; 10, John Smith; 11, Bob Stelyer.

Footnote B—1, Dave Lowry; 2, Tom White; 3, Ed Shafer (or Deer Trail); 4, Foot Shields; 5, Pete McMillan; 6, Ellis County; 7, Jim Roby; 8, Jim Alexander; 9, Bob Scott; 10, Duncan Boy; 11, Scott; 12, Jinkins, a trail cutter; 13, Bob Shields; 14, Jim Harrison; 15, George Walker; 16, Will White; 17, Jeff Harkey; 18, Dent Kize; 19, Jess Baker; 20, Lyman Brewer; 21, Eli Harkey; 22, Jim Curlin; 23, Jim Mims; 24, Dick Palmer.

This early-day picture of Matador Ranch cowhands was made about four years after the ranch was founded. See footnote A for identification.



H. H. Campbell and two Scotch directors on a tour of the ranch. Ben F. Brock, cook, is standing. This picture was made in 1885. The old coach was used to go back and forth to Colorado City, then the nearest railroad point.



A Matador Ranch branding outfit in 1885. See footnote B for identification.



Branding calves at the Boggy pens on the Matador in the early eighties. Man on horse is Tom Harrison. Man sharpening knife is Jim Jones. Negro Andy, best rider in the West, extreme right.





Officers of the Western Cowpunchers Association encamped for the organization's annual reunion at headquarters north of Amarillo. Left to right—Frank Givens, wagon boss; Rufus Givens, brone buster; Walter R. Irwin, vice president; George Hayden, veteran member; John Morris, secretary-treasurer; Ernest Fowler, trustee; and R. D. Leeper, president.

Old-Timers Meet

Western Cowpunchers Association Whoops it Up With Windmill Highballs at Annual Meeting at Amarillo

By ALICE PUCKETT

THERE'S plenty of vinegar left in the Old West. Over three hundred old-timers, their shirt fronts branded with red satin badges lettered "Western Cowpunchers Association," demonstrated in late August at Amarillo. They milled around with younger members at the Cowpunchers' unique headquarters, seven rolling miles of bear grass dotted breaks north of the city.

A virile Comanche moon spotlighted a white haired cattleman who quit the dance floor after a fancy double stepped schottische. "This fresh air feels good," he said. "I know I'm not getting any older. It's just that those blankety-blank orchestras are getting younger."

The nucleus for the present association was first known as the T Anchor Roundup. Up until 1941 only cowboys who had worked on the T Anchor could be counted in the colorful outfit.

We'll girt tightly into the history of T Anchor. Leigh Dyer, a brother of Mrs. Charles Goodnight, took out "squatter's rights" on the land in 1877. His ranch became the first west of the Palo Duro Canyon. In this outstaid empire of free land the greying cedar hewn, log headquarters which still stands was the second ranch house to be built on the Panhandle frontier. Dyer sold out in 1882, at which time the T Anchor brand began. "Progress has caught up with the place," rancher Newton Harrell of Claude commented.

The city of Canyon on the northwest almost fringes the picturesque log headquarters setting down in the canyon draw. A photograph of the historic place

is the cover picture on the song, "Dim Trails."

Now Site of College

The T Anchor's ancient cedar post corrals are torn down. Replacing them is the campus of the bustling West Texas State Teachers College. The early records show that one of the largest herds of bawling cattle that ever headed for Dodge City in 1882 was bedded down there. It took a rider on a trotting horse one hour to circle the T Anchor's famous herd of 10,653 cattle.

Another singular fact about the ranch is that the first cowboy strike took place there in 1883. Its leaders, however, were not regular T Anchor cowpokes. The strike was settled with a barrage of

words instead of the intended keg of powder.

Just a few of the remuda of former T Anchor boys who returned to headquarters each August to brighten trail memories were Ed Beard and Isaiah Jenkins of Canyon, Judge J. W. Turner of Umbarger, and Amarilloites, the colored cowboy and philosopher Matthew "Bones" Hooks, Ranch McQueen, former Indian Fighter, and Doc Babb, all of whom are deceased; and Constable Mel Armstrong, a present stalwart member of the Western Cowpunchers and John Snider, famed for his barbecue.

But as these former Anchor T cowboys let their belts out quite a few notches with time, just a few of the original bunch were left. The group held a fish fry on Prairie Dog Fork around 1941 and decided on an outbreeding program. They even took a new moniker. The Western Cowpunchers Association is now open to anyone who has guts enough to call himself a cattleman.

The present group is headed by tall, quiet Roy Leeper of Amarillo, who commented:

"This two day meeting is held for only one reason—so the old-timers can get together and have a good time. Our dues are two dollars and two bits so you can see we don't try to make any money."

Officers Relected Fourth Time

The two-day program's smooth preparations so gained the approval of its members that the entire slate of officers for 1957 were relected for the fourth consecutive time.

The two-day program included a steak fry, a larupin barbecue with Son of a Gun thrown in for "pelon," a breakfast (for the handful of cowpunchers who brought their bedrolls) complete with "sorghum lassies"—and two ripsnortin' old time dances.

Just a squint at the way the group got its present impressive headquarters. For decades ranchers have earned their reputation as being free givers. Rancher Amos D. McBride donated the ten acres of rich land where the log headquarters was built in 1948. Lou Hail and many others figured prominently in getting the outfit moving along. Howard Gamm built the big hollow tiled outside cooking area. Here Dutch ovens and black pots do the talking—manned by noncontrary cooks.

Last year Pistol Pete Eaton and Rolla

Ready to enjoy their portion of 300 pounds of steak barbecued at the 14th annual reunion of the Western Cowpunchers Association are Mrs. Emmett Mims of Amarillo and Rick Crump of Dumas. Serving is Walter R. Irwin of Amarillo.



THE GREATEST HOPE OF THE CATTLEMAN

VS.

LET'S START RAISING ELEPHANTS

Many who defend Production Testing feel it is the sole solution to the price squeeze . . . that it is an idea which will completely revolutionize the cattle business.

Some who oppose the idea suggest with good humor, "If it's fast gain you want, why not start raising elephants? They gain more weight, faster, than any other animal."

Actually, Production Testing, used correctly, is not a revolutionary idea in the sense that it will do away with all the old established methods of livestock management . . . it's just a new tool which any cattleman can add to good judgment to make him more efficient . . . make his livestock program more profitable.

Rapid gain of weight is not the whole story. Great attention must also be given to grade. Combining the old proven method of grading cattle with the new idea of keeping weight information makes a combination of great value to any cattleman. It means greater efficiency . . . and greater efficiency always means greater profit.

PRODUCTION TESTING

There are individual variations in performance of animals; sometimes 100% or more. This ability to gain weight rapidly is highly hereditary. The inherited ability to gain cannot be detected by looks alone, but it is possible to pinpoint doing ability and quality in meat animals with the aid of a simple program of Production Testing.

The idea is growing. A survey by our company shows nearly twice as many users of the idea as a year ago. An increase of 60% or more is expected next year. Thirty four states now have extension programs.

Using Production Testing in Breeding Cattle

Using this program, the stockman keeps weight records on individual animals. Each cow is identified by ear tag, tattoo or brand. The birth date of the calf is recorded. It is identified and at weaning time is weighed and graded. Very quickly the operator learns which cows produce faster gaining, better grading calves.

The operator is usually surprised at the results. Top cows produce calves weighing over 500 lbs., others produce calves weighing under 350 lbs. An extension man reported the most uniform herd out of some 20 herds he weighed

had a variation of 190 lbs. between top and bottom calves. In this most uniform herd three cows of the top one-fourth of the herd produced more saleable calf value than four cows from the bottom one-fourth.

By using a Production Testing program to weigh and grade weaned calves and using that information to help cull and select the better cows and replacements, stockmen have increased their profits . . . many by more than 50%. It is no longer necessary to try to guess by looks alone; the facts and figures are there!

Help for Cattle Feeders

Cattle feeders also use individual variation in gain of animals to their advantage. By using early gain records they cull poor-doers. A recent survey estimated nearly 200 cattle feeders in the country doing this. They increase their profits and at the same time reduce investment risk and feed costs. In 30 to 60 days, the slow gaining calves are culled before they can eat up profits. The fast-gaining, efficient cattle are kept to do the job.

Strangely enough, many cattle feeders do just the opposite. They top out and market those which fatten first. These are usually the fastest, most efficient gainers. The slow finishing least efficient animals are held the longest . . .

These things are what we mean by efficiency. You must take advantage of every opportunity because better, more efficient management means more profit from your operation . . . especially now!

The Right Tools in the Right Way

The only original component in the Production Testing idea is the use of the scale. One thing which slowed development of the idea was absence of scales suitable for farm use. Those available were expensive. Being a complex, precise mechanism, the conventional type scale, well suited for commercial use, had limitations on the farm. It required more maintenance and service expense than the average livestock operator could afford. It had to be permanently installed at a fixed location to be dependably accurate. Stock had to be brought to the scale.

In 1952, our company started a project to provide a scale suitable for ranch use. We wanted to make it tough, durable and accurate . . . and at a price every interested cattleman could afford. The big problem was the weigh-

ing mechanism. It had to be made without fragile parts so it could take the hardest use . . . yet maintain a high standard of accuracy.

After two years of engineering and testing, that problem was licked. The patented weighing mechanism in Paul Portable Scales is called TORQUE SUSPENSION.

It's not fragile.

It is accurate and durable.

It virtually eliminates the maintenance problem.

It overcame the limitations commonly found in conventional scales. TORQUE SUSPENSION is found ONLY in Paul Portable Scales. It's the heart of an amazing record of durable accuracy made by these scales.

A regular production model, used as a demonstrator, has covered 20,000 miles. Today it is 99.8% accurate and still tough enough for 20,000 more miles. Numerous Paul Portable Scales in the field are still in service after 10,000 miles.

Torque Suspension is not the only outstanding feature on Paul Portable Scales. There are over a dozen features specially designed for fast, accurate and safe weighing of livestock.

A Record of Achievement

Paul Portable Scales have an outstanding record of achievement everywhere they are used. They have provided accurate weight information under every condition, in all types of livestock operations. Over thirty colleges and experiment stations use Paul Portable Scales. Five have already re-ordered. These organizations demand the best. This record of use shows they got what they wanted.

Something for You

There are a lot of features about Paul Portable Scales that make them the very best. Production Testing and Paul Portable Scales fit hand in glove. There are enough features and information on both to fill a book.

That's what we've done.

We have two books . . . one is full of information about the Production Testing method . . . the other, our catalog, showing in full detail every feature of our scales.

We'd like to demonstrate, at no obligation to you how Paul Portable Scales, used in a Production Testing program, can be of great benefit to you. If you'll drop us a card or letter, we'll be happy to send both of these books to you.

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through feeding SOYBEAN MEAL

*Based on 7-pen,
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conducted by Kenneth Anderson,
Emporia, Kansas,
one of the nation's leading
commercial feeders.



Learn how
SOYBEAN MEAL cuts feed costs...
Increases profits!

To find the most economical means of producing maximum gain, a 7-pen 85 day feed lot test was conducted by Kenneth Anderson, prominent Kansas commercial feeder. The tests were on the basis of rations given to seven pens of twenty-five cattle each. At the end of the 85 day period, results of the test showed conclusively that SOYBEAN MEAL in the rations was the key to greater, more economical gain. In pen No. 2, using SOYBEAN MEAL and STILBESTROL cost per pound of gain was lowest, and gain per day was highest. In pen No. 4, using SOYBEAN MEAL, (without STILBESTROL) cost per pound of gain was next to lowest.

SIMPLE BREAKDOWN OF 3 PENS IN 7 PEN TEST CONDUCTED BY ANDERSON			
	PEN #2 25 STEERS	PEN #4 25 STEERS	PEN #3 25 STEERS
Feed used for each pen	Grain 5# and up, Hulls, 2# SOYBEAN MEAL and STILBESTROL 2# Alfalfa Meal, 10# Mineral	Grain 5# and up, Hulls, 2# SOYBEAN MEAL, 2# Alfalfa Meal, 10# Mineral	Grain 5# and up, Hulls, Molasses and Urea, free choice 2# Alfalfa Meal, 10# Mineral
Cost Per Day	76c	74c	79c
Gain Per Day	2.95#	2.7#	2.59#
Cost Per Pound of Gain	2576c	2741c	305c

Kenneth Anderson tests prove you can't beat
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Pistol Pete Eaton of Guthrie, Okla., square dances with the comely granddaughter of Frank Givens. Eaton and Givens were cowpunchers on the Lander-gin Ranch in the wooden sidewalk days.

Goodnight of Oklahoma, both of whom are former Panhandle Cowboys, were honor guests of the Cowpunchers' annual meeting. By the same token six hundred ranch owners from Arizona, Colorado and everywhere, with heifer dust on their boots, gathered underneath the nearby chuck wagon shaded by a huge canvas fly, loaned yearly from the Wares' L. S. Ranch.

Just a stone's throw away is the Cowpunchers' impressive log clubhouse. There its members, most of whom take an accurate bead down the gun barrel, have brought mounted buffalo, deer, antelope and elk spreads to hang on the walls.

Then there's the tough looking photograph of Gus Hendrick, a prominent wheat farmer around St. Francis and former horse wrangler with the Lander-gin Brothers Company. The photograph stops dancers as they swing past the center post on the dance floor. Hendrick sports a set of whiskers thicker than the thorns on a prickly pear. A Hollywood makeup man would get frustrated trying to get the same effect on the map of a smooth faced western actor fellow.

Veteran Frank Givens, the Cowpunchers' colorful wagon boss, who wears his Stetson at an enviable angle, saw the Hendrick photograph while scouting for funds to build the present headquarters in 1948. "Hendrick," he said, "I'll give you ten dollars for that thing."

Hendrick handed him the photograph. "Here's a hundred and ten to boot," he said.

Windmill Highballs

A wooden water barrel mounted on a post sets just outside the clubhouse. Here members stand around pouring the most popular beverage of the day—Windmill Highballs. Another breeze flapping fly covers the nearby outdoor eating area where chuck is consumed in considerable quantities along with black coffee and reminiscing.

A typical factual story was prodded out of Roy Leeper who wouldn't be classed as a talking man.



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TO BE A MEMBER

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"In 1919 we brought 1,800 head of two and three year old steers for M. L. Steele from Midland to the ranch headquarters in the Panhandle near McClelland Creek pasture. There were six cowboys besides me and we had to cross the cattle at the Palo Duro Canyon. The steers balked on us going down the steep south side of the canyon wall. They crossed through the canyon bottom and up the trail twisting north wall. I'll never forget how those steers looked—three abreast, weaving in and out of sight on those curves and almost going into a mill. We'd have to lope in and break it up. At times the cattle were stretched out for three miles. It sounds like bragging but we didn't lose a single head. Steele said afterwards that he expected our loss to be around twenty-five."

Veteran Frank Givens who worked for the Landerger Company for ten years remembered bringing 5,500 two and three year old steers from Cobra Springs, New Mexico, to the Panhandle in November 1905.

Waited for Railroad Track

On another occasion, Givens said: "We had to hold two thousand head of cattle for shipping at Vega for two days. The railroad wasn't finished so we had to wait until the track got down."

"Well—they claim it took only sixteen cowboys to handle the 10,653 cattle the Anchor T's trailed in '82," a cowman sitting by Mitch Bell from Clarendon reiterated. "Takes more hands nowadays."

Mitch Bell, who hates publicity as do most bona fide old-timers who fear being misquoted, chuckled good naturedly: "People!" he said. "They're just getting too damned particular and sanctified."

Mitch Bell, as Clarendonites call him, holds an enviable place as a cowman with unerring judgment. The J. A. Wagon Boss and rancher took the famed lead steer "Old Blue" on what was probably the animal's last assignment. There were two wild buffalo up on the Turkey Track ranch and Bell and two companions roped the buffalo and watched Blue tame and lead them into an even following pace into captivity.

Bell approved the sample of barbecue that one of the outfit's capable cooks like Don Phipps dished out. There were three hundred pounds of beef simmering over a coal bed in a twenty-eight foot pit from Wednesday until Thursday noon. The meat held its juices in the dampened wire wound paper sacks topped with corrugated tin strips. This and the earth layers piled on and up flush with the pit top did the job in nature's man-made oven.

"Don't ever eat Son of a Gun myself," Mitch Bell answered when pestered for his recipe, "but that stew looks good. Takes a lot of liver, little fat, some lean and lots of brains, of course."

About that time H. E. (Toughy) Risdon who works at the tagging chute at Amarillo Livestock Auction, began to clown a little. Risdon, whose humor and skill with the skillet always highlights these events, broke out with an old McClelland tune: "Old McClelland had no

(Continued on Page 63)

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CHUCKWAGON

By CHARLIE, the cook

NOW that the season approaches when it's appropriate to turn on the heat a bit in the manufacture of some dishes, we'll attempt to carry out a request from Mrs. John A. Hinkle of Newport, Ark., who asks if we can provide a suitable prescription for a Mexican cheese dip on the hottish side.

And we don't believe Mrs. H. will be disappointed if she experiments according to the following directions:

Melt a tablespoon of butter, add two teaspoons of flour, and when well mixed put in a third cup of tomato juice and cook for a short period. Now make the addition of one tablespoon each of grated onion and finely chopped bell pepper, a dash each of salt and pepper, and a cup and a half of grated cheddar cheese. Cook in a double boiler, adding drops of tabasco sauce until the desired hotness is attained. When the cheese is thoroughly melted serve this dip hot from the stove, always.

Another cheese dunk of altogether different caliber (because it never goes near the stove and is always used chilled) is put together in this simple fashion:

Merely blend a couple of three-ounce packages of cream cheese with one cup of canned minced clams, three-fourths tablespoon of the clam liquid, half a teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper and horseradish. Recipe makes a cup and a half, and it's good for either a dunk or a spread.

While on this intriguing concoction we'd like to mention a Liver Appetizer recipe with which Mrs. Kermit Goodman of Darlington, Wisconsin, carried away one of the prizes at the recent Wisconsin state fair. Goes like this:

INGREDIENTS: Two small or one large package of cream cheese; one-fourth pound of Roquefort cheese, mashed; one tablespoon of grated onion; one tablespoon of lemon juice; half a stalk of celery cut very fine; chopped parsley; half a clove of garlic, scraped; half a teaspoon of worcestershire sauce; half a pound of liver sausage.

METHOD: Combine the cheese, then add the other ingredients in the order given and blend thoroughly. That's all there is to do, except use the result as a spread for various types of crackers and small open-face sandwiches.

In the September issue—following a request from Mrs. Robert Staples of Kansas City—we published a recipe for old-fashioned mincemeat that had been untouched by modern gimmicks.

All of which prompted Mrs. W. E. Mayes of Pryor, Okla., to send in a 100-year-old formula which she uses when she decides to put up a batch of mincemeat.

With due thanks to Mrs. Mayes, we



"Sure do thank ye fer th' chili peppers, Maria, they kin cover up a lot o' mistakes in a recipe!"

are presenting that recipe for the benefit of those who are contemplating that pleasant fall canning task. Here it is:

INGREDIENTS: Two quarts of cooked ground lean meat; four quarts of chopped apples; one quart of ground suet; one quart of currants; two quarts of raisins; four quarts (about five pounds) of brown sugar; one quart of molasses; one pint of vinegar; one pint of cider; one pound of sliced citron (or two pints of preserved shredded pineapple); one tablespoon of ground nutmeg; three tablespoons of ground cinnamon, two of cloves and one of allspice; three tablespoons of salt; juice of two lemons.

METHOD: Mix all ingredients thoroughly, cook for an hour and seal in sterilized jars.

One of the oldest and most necessary food elements in the world—one that finds its way into nearly every recipe ever devised—is just making its appearance in the food markets billed as "one of the most revolutionary food products to be developed in years."

It's a case in which mankind, after centuries of processing development, returns to original sources to make a product the most "modern" of all in its particular category—so, don't be surprised when you see the new package labeled "Trace Element Sea Salt."

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TO BE A MEMBER

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

products which have lost basic minerals through processing—like, for instance, the rice in this ham-stuffed green pepper recipe:

INGREDIENTS: Three large green peppers; two and a half teaspoons of sea salt, divided; three cups of cooked rice; one can (four and a half ounces) of deviled ham; one and a half cups (six ounces) of grated sharp cheddar cheese; half a cup of evaporated milk; fourth a teaspoon of tabasco sauce; two table-spoons of butter or margarine.

METHOD: Halve the peppers length-wise, place in a saucepan and cover with boiling water. Add one and a half teaspoons of the sea salt, boil five minutes and drain. Combine the cooked rice, deviled ham, cheese, evaporated milk, tabasco and the remaining one teaspoon of sea salt. Fill green peppers with the mixture and dot each with one teaspoon of butter. Arrange peppers in greased shallow baking dish and bake, uncovered in a moderate 375-degree oven for 30 minutes.

Got a good recipe you'd like to share with the neighbors? If so, send it to Charlie the Cook, care of The Cattleman. Or, if there's any particular recipe you'd like to have, ask Charlie. He'll round it up.

Before Barbed Wire

(Continued from Page 41)

man of El Paso, Texas. Jessie Haston was general manager and paid off in cash in 1882—thus Cash Creek got its name. This picture shows the famous old N Bar Crossing of Powder River. It was on the trail leading from the south into Montana and was made famous later by Andy Adams' story [book], 'The Outlet.' This Niobara Ranch was the first cow camp and was bought from two old trappers. It was the first to have a log and rail fence and the first in Powder River valley to enclose a saddle horse pasture. The red scoria roofs beckoned to many a tired puncher when road ranches were 'pretty darned far apart.' Welcome in those days was well expressed by one old friend who said, 'You are just as welcome as you would be to drink out of the old river when she's abooming.'

"This picture was taken in the early morning, when the light was not at its best, but it is a remarkable picture in many respects. It shows the old ranch on the river bank [and] the fine sweep of river on one side of which the herd is pouring into the water, swimming in the center, and the point coming out on the opposite shore."

Although the selection presented with this sketch is but a small sample, these pictures indicate the scope and the charm of Huffman's work. J. Evetts Haley, one of the few who has gone over the collection, put his estimate into one emphatic sentence—"For sheer versatility close to the old-time ranges of grass, Huffman's collection surpasses them all."

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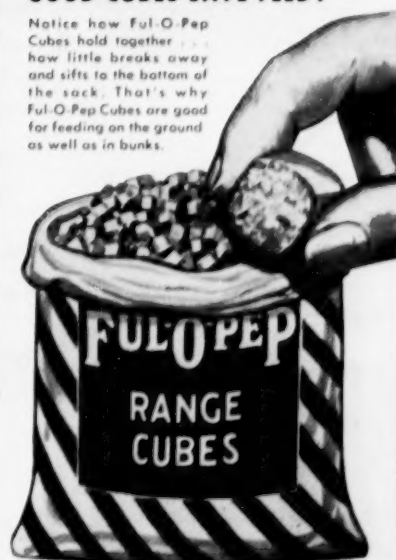
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See your Ful-O-Pep Man!

GOOD CUBES SAVE FEED!

Notice how Ful-O-Pep Cubes hold together . . . how little breaks away and sifts to the bottom of the sack. That's why Ful-O-Pep Cubes are good for feeding on the ground as well as in bunks.



The Founding of the Matador

(Continued from Page 43)

John Nichols and S. W. Lomax of Fort Worth, a brother-in-law of Colonel Britton, a Mr. Cata of New York, and himself. Colonel Britton was president of the company, S. W. Lomax, secretary and treasurer, and my father, manager. Each man had put \$10,000 into the venture, making the capital stock \$50,000. Their original brand was 50M, which represented the capital stock. The M part of the brand was soon dropped because it was too hard to heal on the cattle. The 50 was kept, and today is still used for the horse brand on the Matador.

"My dad started buying up one herd after another for the ranch and these

first scattered herds were branded with the 50. Then he bought a herd of cattle branded with a V owned by John Dawson of Fort Worth and from then on the cow brand on the ranch was changed to V. In those days the cowboys with the herds generally went with the cattle to the new range and coming to the Matador with these V cattle were Jim Harrison, John H. Smith, George Walker, John and Mike Kiggins. Among outstanding pioneer range bosses on the ranch were Jim Harrison who came to the country with my father, and George Walker.

"The Spur ranch joined the Jingle Bobs on the north and the F's on the south. After they moved to Dickens county in 1879 the Matador fell heir to that range.

"In the meantime Mr. Lomax, a Spanish student, named the ranch The Matador and the company was called The Matador Cattle Company—a name destined to be counted among the greatest cattle kingdoms of Texas.

"The next cattle bought were the Jingle Bobs from Coggin and Wylie, which they had taken in on a debt from John Chisum. They were purchased in May 1881. These cattle were then ranging on the headwaters of the South Pease River and it was the custom for the range to go with the cattle, so the Matador fell heir to that part of the country. The T41 cattle were bought from Houston and Lemons in the fall of 1881 and were ranging on the lower waters of South Pease and Tepee Creek, and this range as well as the cowboys handling the herd fell to the Matador. Among those boys were Jim and Morgan Livingston and Bill Brady.

"The Tobe Odom cattle were bought in 1882 and ranged down lower on the Pease River in Cottle county and added to the Matador range in that direction. Jud Bishop and the Leverton brothers came to the Matador with that herd.

"Then the Black cattle were bought. They ranged on the Croton Breaks in Dickens county and this range, taking in some Brazos tributaries was added to the ranch.

"By this time the ranch had grown so big that my father realized the growing necessity to buy the land. The country would eventually be fenced and free range a thing of the past. He knew his company did not have the cash to buy the land. At that time many wealthy Englishmen and Scotsmen were investing their fortunes in Texas ranches. Father urged Colonel Britton to go to Scotland and interest businessmen there in the Texas ranch deal. This Britton did. As a result a Scottish syndicate was organized and canny Scotch businessmen came to Texas and rode over the endless acres of rolling Texas prairies in a jolting rig and caught the vision. They liked what they saw. They bought the Matador Cattle Company at a price of one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars and changed the name to 'Matador Land and Cattle Company.' My father retained his interest in the company and served as manager until 1891.

Practical Experience Prevails

"My father had plenty of Scotch blood in his veins and was often at crossroads with the overseas bosses," the son recalled. "They would order him to do so and so, and his practical experience and Texas ranch sense warned him not to do it. For instance, they told him not to pay more than ten cents an acre for land. About that time the Beauchamp land of around six sections was offered for sale at fifty cents an acre and father knew it was worth the price. If he did not buy it for the Matador another man wanted it, and if the stranger bought it he planned to drive from 8,000 to 10,000 head of cattle onto the Matador free range. This would be a tragedy. Father ignored the ten-cent limit and paid fifty cents an acre for the land. That fall when the Scotch directors came out



The

Texan Building

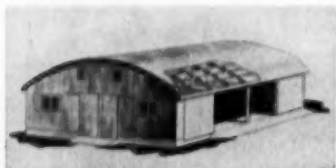
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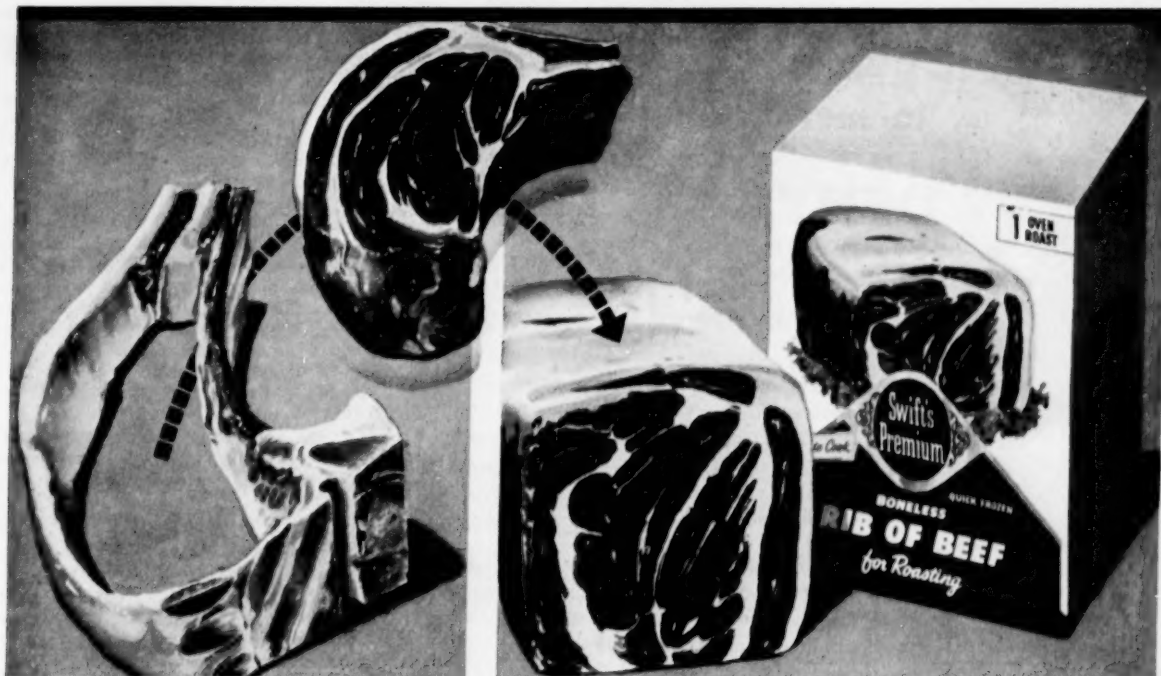
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This exciting new Swift line in-

cludes steaks, roasts, chops and other items—in attractive foil-wrapped packages that are easy to buy and store. With tenderness built in through a special aging process. And with bone (except from lamb chops), excess fat and gristle removed so shoppers get all meat, easier to cook, easier to serve.

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In the campaign to whet consumer

appetites for meat, each of us—live-stock raiser and meat packer—has the same goal. And you can count on Swift to be out in front when it comes to boosting demand for meat—your product and ours.



Tom Glaze

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Sabinal, Texas

Breeders report excellent results from advertising in *The Cattleman*.

they gave him a real reaming, but father stuck to his guns. 'I'll keep the land myself,' he said, but they would not permit that, but they hired Mr. Somerville of Fort Worth and put him in charge of the land buying. He did a good job and the Matador acquired hundreds of thousands of acres in Motley and adjoining counties.

"The Scotchmen kept a keen eye on all purchases—even down to a hobble rope! One old employee of the ranch described it this way; 'I remember once when Scottish headquarters wrote to ask how many calves we would brand in a certain year. A guess was made and Scotland was told about ten thousand. It was a good guess, too, for when the actual count was made we were only 27 under that number.'

"'And was Dundee pleased with this close figuring?' The oldtimer grinned. 'Well,' he said, 'we got a letter from 'em after the report went in and they wanted to know what happened to the other 27!'

Wives Had Their Worries, Too

"The wives at the headquarters house also had their worries from time to time when the Scotch directors were present. One morning not too many years ago one of these gracious ladies served hot cakes with Louisiana syrup in a can. One of the Scotchmen picked up the can and scrutinized it minutely, then remarked "we do not eat hot cakes unless served with maple syrup."

"This good lady returned to the kitchen, poured the syrup into a pitcher and returned it to the table. The Scotsmen ate it with relish.

"At the heyday of the Matador from 1882-83, into the nineties, as many as a million acres were controlled by the Scotch Syndicate. The ranch extended east and west about 70 miles; north and south about 50, and there were from 125 to 150 cowboys including line riders, trail hands, branding outfits, etc. From 18,000 to 25,000 calves were branded in a season and from fifty to seventy-five thousand head of cattle grazed upon the range.

"My father was afraid to ship the young cattle to Montana and Wyoming because it was too risky to send them to such a cold climate. They were held on the Matador until they were two years old, then driven to Montana and Wyoming where they always found a ready market due to their superior quality. Early trail bosses included John Smith, Dick Palmer and Chess Bailey. It was said that Smith could drive more cattle and keep them in better condition on the trail than any other driver.

"When Murdo Mackenzie was manager of the ranch several hundred thousand acres of the Capital Syndicate land was purchased in the upper Panhandle. Then the yearlings were held there one winter before they were shipped north.

"Naturally there were no wire fences on the Matador in early days," he continued. "It was the custom to build camps around the outskirts of the range called line camps. There were usually dugouts and from two to four cowboys lived in them. They were called line riders and would ride the outskirts of the range

9 FAST BURLINGTON Livestock Express Trains

including **NEW SCHEDULES**

... to speed the fall movement of livestock
to Eastern Markets and Feed Lots

MONTANA-WYOMING LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

(Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri.)

Lv. Laurel 11:00 pm
Billings 11:59 pm
Sheridan 4:30 am
Gillette 9:45 am
Ar. Lincoln 6:30 am

WYOMING LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

(Fridays only)

Lv. Gillette 12:01 pm
Moorcroft 2:00 pm
Newcastle 5:15 pm
Ar. Lincoln 11:45 am

SAND HILLS LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

(Fri., Sat., Sun.)

Lv. Alliance 11:00 am
Hyannis 1:20 pm
Mullen 3:10 pm
Seneca 3:30 pm
Ar. Lincoln 3:30 am

BELLE FOURCHE LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

(Fridays only)

Lv. Sheridan 5:30 pm
Gillette 11:00 pm
Edgemont 3:00 am
Ar. Lincoln 7:30 pm

POWDER RIVER LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

(Fridays only)

Lv. Bonneville 1:00 pm
Powder River 3:20 pm
Glenrock 7:00 pm
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MIDDLE LOUP LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

(Fri., Sat., Sun.)

Lv. Thedford 4:30 pm
Dunning 5:45 pm
Broken Bow 8:30 pm
Ar. Lincoln 4:00 am

NORTH PLATTE VALLEY LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

(Daily except Mon.)

Lv. Torrington 9:30 am
Morrill 10:00 am
Scottsbluff 11:00 am
Ar. Lincoln 3:30 am

BOX BUTTE LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

(Fridays only)

Lv. Alliance 10:00 pm
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

(Saturdays only)

Lv. Alliance 2:00 am
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In addition to the special trains shown above, livestock will also be handled from the Big Horn Basin on freight train No. 78 daily leaving Graybull 4:00 pm, Worland 5:00 pm and Thermopolis 6:00 pm, for arrival Lincoln 3:30 am second day.

• These trains also pick up livestock at other points en route. Where there is sufficient unexpired time on the livestock, direct connections are made at Lincoln with trains for Omaha, Sioux City, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, Peoria and Chicago, and for feed lot stations or for connecting lines at Council Bluffs. When

necessary to feed livestock to comply with the 28-36 hour law, schedules from Lincoln are arranged so there will be no long lay-over.

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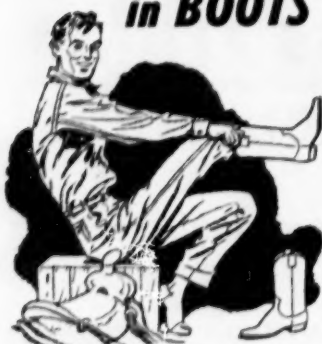
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daily and throw the cattle back that were trying to drift. The name 'line rider' is still applied to fence riders today, a carry-over from those pioneer days. There were about 25 of these line camps scattered over the Matador range. Sometimes a line rider married and took his bride to one of those pioneer dug-out homes. Typical pioneer families of the Matador country included the Drace Brothers, Frank and Preston. One such home is pictured in this article.

"The first fencing done on the Matador was the beef pasture, where the two-year-old steers were corralled then trailed to Montana and sold. Fencing of the huge ranch was begun in the eighties.

Paint Campbell

"My father was known all over the Matador Country as 'Paint Campbell' because he had a birthmark that covered one half of his face. He carried this name to his grave—and a better one, nor a more honorable one has ever been known in Texas cow country." the son added with pride. "My dad was born Aug. 31, 1840, in Cumberland county, North Carolina, and came to Texas in 1854. His parents settled in Travis county, then moved to Ellis county. His first experience in bronc-busting was done on a goat. My dad often laughed about that experience, he said he wasn't hurt, but the ground flew up and hit his pistol pocket so hard that he was convinced there had been an earthquake!

"Then his father gave him a calf—his first beginning in the cow business, and my dad loved that wobbly creature, studied its habits and needs from day to day, watched it grow to oxhood, and from that day on had just one ambition—to be a Texas cowman.

"He didn't get to go to school very much, started hauling freight with an ox team in his teens to help his father make a living. Then he joined the 20th Texas Regiment in the Civil War and had service in Texas, Arkansas and Missouri; was wounded three times; and was finally mustered out in Houston.

"He was lucky, however," Harry continued, "because he captured a horse and rode him home. He bought a saddle on the installment plan too, for twenty-seven dollars. With that horse he started in the cattle business. He first took charge of a small herd for a one-fourth share. Then he drove cattle up the trail for wages.

"He married my mother, Lizzie Bundy in 1871, the girl he had known since school days in Ellis county. Their first home was in Ennis, Texas, and he got together a small herd of cattle and branded them LIZ in her honor, and these first LIZ cattle were sold later to help pay his share of capital stock when the Matador Cattle Company was organized. Later on he and mother lived in Fort Worth a short while.

"About 1878 he was trail boss with an outfit heading for California with 1,200 head of cattle for Charles Foster, Ben Lacy and Clabe Allen. The route followed was the one where the Texas and Pacific later laid its western rails. They never reached California because they were caught in a drouth and my father sold

the cattle in Nevada at \$25 per head to Governor Bradley. He put the money in a belt around his waist and headed back for Texas. The other cowboys scattered, but a home-sick negro kept him company. 'I was brung up in Texas, and I pines to get back,' he said, and father was glad to have his company.

"There was plenty of time for my father to think on that long horseback ride home, and he decided then to establish a big ranch and to interest men with money to back him. Before leaving Nevada he talked with A. P. Hawes of Belmont, who promised to put \$20,000 into such a venture, but it fell through. So for a few months longer father continued to buy and sell cattle and to work for wages. In 1878 he got a herd together in Texas, paying nine dollars per head, and took them to Chicago where they were sold for \$23 each, a profit of \$14 per head.

The Turning Point

"The Chicago trip was the turning point in his life. At a dinner there he met Col. A. M. Britton, prominent banker and cattle trader. Father told the men about the profits to be made in the cattle business, and pointed out the profit on the cattle he had just sold. Col. Britton made him a proposition, 'I'll put up the money for one of the biggest ranches in Texas and you can locate it and manage it, and stock it.'

"That was the birth of the great Matador Ranch," Harry concluded.

After showing us some old pictures of the ranch, several of them having been made by Erwin E. Smith, Campbell said, "I want to tell you about my mother. A book could be written about her because she was a real pioneer of the Panhandle and had plenty of spunk and grit and courage. She left a comfortable home to join her husband in building one of the most extensive ranching ventures ever attempted and his success was due to her assistance and encouragement and her influence on the ranch hands.

"She was born October 25, 1852 in Navarro county, and she and my father knew each other during their school days.

"She came out to the Matador in 1880 on a load of freight after my father had been there a year. She lived in a tent until the lumber could be hauled from Fort Griffin in Shackelford county to build their two-room frame home. She refused to live in a dugout because it was partly underground. She was the only woman in the county with the exception of one, Mrs. A. B. Cooper over in Teepee City, about 22 miles distant.

"When the freight wagons arrived at Ballard Springs with the lumber for their home it was learned that one board was missing. This necessitated scattering the planks until they would go all around the house, leaving a crack between each board. Later when the wagons went for supplies, strips were sent for, and the cracks eventually covered over. In the meantime mother stuffed newspapers in the cracks during the winter days, and never complained. After the Texas and Pacific Railway extended as far out as Colorado City, 120 miles



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Don't put it off. Be prepared. Nearly every cattleman will have a big loss some time. We are not selling a luxury—it is a real necessity—your money is going right back into the herd. We believe every student who has attended this school will say that it was the best and wisest money he ever spent.

Our method of teaching men is attracting world wide attention among all classes of instructors. These men forget everything else and direct all of their energy right into the work. Information is handed out in a plain condensed form that has great value for this class of men. Every sentence is worth something to the student. Every subject has its place. The students are kept busy for five days and nights on breeding subjects. We believe these students have a better working knowledge of the reproductive organs and are prepared to examine and treat their own animals more successfully for breeding troubles than any class of men.

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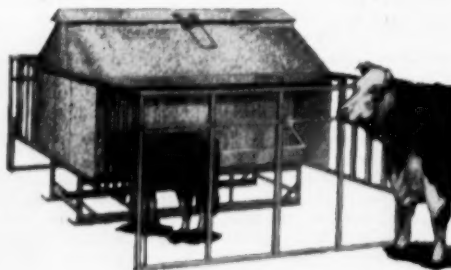


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from the ranch, freighting was done from there. Then this small home of two rooms, size 12x12, was enlarged, painted white and known all over the prairie as The White House. My mother, often dressed in white, presided over that house in her gracious manner and was often considered an angel by the cowboys, especially when she nursed them in their illnesses, or did other kindnesses for them. She served as nurse and surgeon when some cowboy was injured on the ranch at his work. She set collar bones caused by falling horses. She sewed fingers back that were cut off by ropes—and although they grew back a little crooked—they grew back. She sewed up cuts and took bullets out of wounds. She made cactus poultices for infections. She kept a supply of medicine in her chest and prescribed the best she could for the cowboy's ills.

First White Child

"When I was born, 1881, my father had a doctor come out from Fort Griffin on May 1st, and stay at the ranch until the 15th when I was born. It seems the cowboys on the ranch were quite excited when I came along—the first white baby born in Motley county, and predicted I'd be the best cowboy of them all.

"My dad often told this story on my mother. When I was a few months old some immigrants camped near the springs. They had a big Newfoundland dog that mother thought would be ideal for a playmate for me. She bargained with them for the dog. What would they take for him? They were out of flour, they would trade for this necessary commodity. So mother told them to go to the commissary and take as much flour as they thought the dog was worth. Later when flour was needed in the ranch kitchen and the cook went to replenish his bin, he found all of the flour gone, and there was no more on the ranch until the wagons could go to Fort Worth. Mother was a wiser trader after that, but the dog had become a lovable part of our family.

"Mother also felt that the boys should go to church and she was not satisfied until my father arranged with Rev. Robertson of Clarendon to hold services at the ranch at least once a month.

"The cowboys needed recreation too, so she planned a big Christmas ball and it lasted several days. There was food galore and five extra women besides herself. There were visiting cowboys from the JA, the Spur, and other distant ranches. Ben Brock, the cook, played the fiddle and made the rafters ring. A few old cowboys still living today recall those Christmas celebrations with misty eyes. The first party was such a big success that it became an annual affair. One time a cowboy dared to bring an 'indecent' woman to one of those Christmas parties and father dared to lock her up in an outhouse until she could be carried off the following day. Only high class ladies were permitted to attend those White House balls.

"One time intuition took care of my mother. She was alone in the house at night when her herd of pet deer seemed to go mad with fear. They leaped on the

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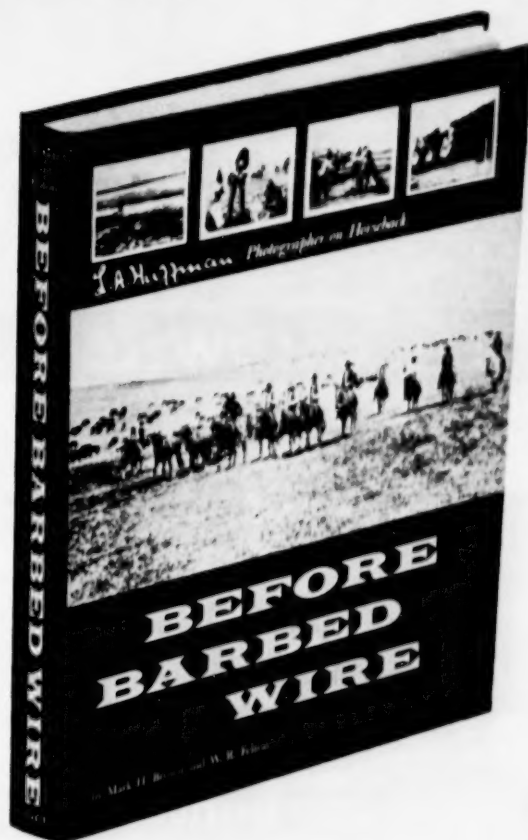
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Here is what critics are saying even before this book is released:

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Ross Santee, Cowboy Artist, Author: "Huffman's pictures of the West that he knew when it was young have never been surpassed. As a record of a time and a way of life long since gone, the pictures are priceless. The text is outstanding in its clarity and simplicity. The research has been tremendous and to the authors it has been a work of love."

Prof. Walter Prescott Webb, University of Texas: "News that Mark H. Brown and W. R. Felton are bringing out a second volume built around the photographs of L. A. Huffman brings pleasure to all who read *The Frontier Years*. The photographic record that Huffman made of the evolution of society in the American West is probably the most extensive and comprehensive one made. He antedates most of the photographers and covers a wider range than any I know. He supplemented his photographs with written notes which, combined with what the editors have added, make these Huffman books indispensable to all who have the slightest interest in the frontier and the American West."



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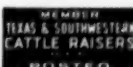


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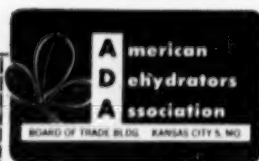
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roof of a dugout that served as the laundry room and their sharp hooves clattered about and filled her with fear. She started to open the door and investigate—but something warned her not to do so. The next day Charlie Goodnight who lived up in Pala Dura Canyon, sent a runner to their ranch. 'Look out for Indians' he warned. 'They have broken away from the reservation and there is danger until they are corralled!'

"Mother loved to ride the range. She studied the wild life, the soil, and even had the water analyzed. She was interested in everything and never tired of the beautiful views that stretched out in every direction on the ranch. In later years she went completely blind but she could still see those old memory pictures and was grateful for them.

"In early days when a cowboy died he was buried on the ranch. However, the first death was a woman, butted in the stomach by a cow. She was living on the Browning Ranch at Ballard Springs before my father bought the property. She was buried there. The first death on the ranch after father moved there was George Walker, a cowboy, who died of pneumonia. Mother led the singing and father read the scripture, and the cowboys lowered his body into the grave. Later a real cemetery was laid out in the town of Matador, the county capitol.

Campbell Resigns

"Father resigned as manager of the Matador Land and Cattle Company in 1891. Other colorful ranch bosses followed and when the final roll is called at the 'Great Round-up,' many well known early day cow-country names along with his will answer for the Matador. Among them will be Murdo Mackenzie, handsome and dynamic Scot from the old country who served as an early president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; 'Mister' Alec Ligertwood, another citizen of the Heather Isle. Old time cowboys said you could set your watch by the time 'Mister' Ligertwood had his afternoon cup of tea. There was John McBaine and J. M. Jackson, and John Mackenzie, son of Murdo, M. J. Reilly and John Stevens. The latter two bosses were managers under Murdo and his son John. Murdo served twice as manager of the big ranch. He resigned at one time to go to South America to establish a ranch. Later when he came back to Texas he again accepted the management of the Matador until his death.

"Then there was old man McKay of Glasgow, chairman of the board, who made annual trips to the ranch across the ocean for forty years or more.

"Names of old time cowboys who worked for the ranch sound like the ringing of some far-off bell. Working with my father were J. D. Starks and Jeff Boone, wagon bosses and Jim Harrison, range boss. Working under other bosses were J. R. Moore who started at nineteen, 'Big John' Southworth, Claude Jeffers, Jack Luckett and Charlie Bird. And, of course, the Pitchfork Kid, who had served his apprenticeship so well on the

Pitch Fork Ranch, before coming to the Matador. The names are endless—the list too long to unroll.

"After resigning as Matador boss my father became the first judge of Motley county which was organized that same year and my mother became the first postmistress. But dad was too much of a cowman and open range dweller to confine himself too many years to a courthouse. He purchased a small ranch on the head of Dutchman which he managed until his death in 1911. I fell heir to that ranch and have managed it since. I run commercial Herefords. Today my son Harold, his wife and two sons, Harry and Guy, live on the ranch. Another son Lyman B., his wife and children, Bundy Hal, and Olivia, live at Dougherty. Vance and wife and their three children, Ken, Cheryl and Wes, live at Cedar Hill, Lockney. A daughter, Mrs. Erin Sherer, lives in Houston. She has a son, David.

"This then is the Campbell Clan of today, all proud to be descendants of Paint and Lizzie Campbell of early Matador ranching history—and well they should be. They were pioneers who dared to dream, and their dreams came true."

This historic 900,000 acre ranch changed hands in 1952-53, and many acres have been sold, but it is still one of the biggest ranches in Texas. As one newspaper man wrote, "today the Matador is an efficiently and intelligently operated big business and the men who remember the days of the open range are few and far between. Yet the younger generation is pretty well following the trails cut by the old."

Early the next morning we went by to tell Harry Campbell and his good wife adios. They followed us to the gate and we stood in the shade of a huge mesquite with a spread of 68 feet. "I love my big mesquite," Harry said—"but I love this country, every inch of it. It is home to me."

Old-Timers Meet

(Continued from Page 48)

education—but don't take him for no fool." That line summarizes what the average cowpuncher tried to hide with humor. It minimizes frustration, deprivation and real lonesome times.

Meanwhile, someone else held his audience with unpublished poetry authored by Frank Givens:

Out in the Golden Spread
Where the West begins
The wild wolves howl and the
wind blows free
And the gals kick high at a
Christmas tree.

Noonday Program Inside

Inside headquarters a noonday program was being conducted by veteran newspaperman Mason King of Amarillo, a true fan of western folks. Judge Marvin Jones of Washington, D. C., was the distinguished speaker that day. He spoke to around three hundred white headed, alert, clear-eyed and interested pioneer couples.

"They stomped out the breed when they made them," comely Claudia Brum-

DEHYDRATED ALFALFA

is the best buy for

VITAMINS

HIGH QUALITY
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MINERALS

IMPORTANT UNIDENTIFIED
GROWTH FACTORS

If your grass is short and low in quality due to drouth

winter your cattle on DEHY

17% Protein-Low in Cost

• WINTERING ON SPARSE

PASTURE: DEHY is a valuable supplement for cattle wintered on poor quality roughage. In addition to proteins and minerals, DEHY is high in carotene (pro-vitamin A) so essential for a good calf crop when pastures are dry.

• IN A FATTENING RATION:

Excellent gains and finish can be obtained when DEHY is used as a replacement for all or part of the supplemental protein. An economical feed by itself, as a supplement to poor pasture or as a part of a fattening ration.

**Available in Pellets or as a
Coarse-ground Meal**

GOOD FOR SHEEP TOO — The same money-making advantages apply to sheep.

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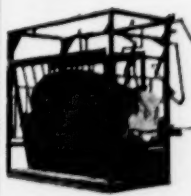
Cedar Creed Dehydrating Co.,	Trinidad, Texas	Hunt Tool Company, Box 1436,	Houston, Texas
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Greenbelt Dehydrating Co.,	Vernon, Texas	Star Brand Cattle Co.,	Kaufman, Texas
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For information on feeding DEHY to your cattle and sheep write for your free copy of book explaining why, when and how to feed DEHY to Cattle or Sheep.

TEXAS ALFALFA DEHYDRATORS ASSOC.

Frank Thompson, Texas Alfalfa Dehydrators Association
Sherman, Texas

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**You'll Want a Pair of
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You just can't beat them for glove like fit, original, exclusive designs and the long service that comes from finest materials and superior workmanship.

Blucher makes nothing but made to your individual measure cowboy boots. 36 different styles for work or dress. Fit guaranteed. Years of wear in every pair.

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BLUCHER BOOTS
they never lose a Stirrup

Ranch born... rodeo bred



Lee RIDERS

Cowboy Pants

For Casey Tibbs, 1955 World's All-Around Champion Cowboy, it's Lee Riders, slim, trim western jeans, choice of many a rodeo headliner! Made for ranch wear, Lee Cowboy Denim is rugged as a rope, wears and wears, Sanforized tool Tailored sizes for men, women, girls and boys. They'll fit better, wear longer—or you get your money back or a NEW GARMENT FREE!

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300 Rooms — Rates \$2 to \$5
G. W. Putnam, Mgr.—FORT WORTH
NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

mett of Amarillo commented admiringly. "Did you see Dad last night? He's still walking under his own power and he's broken his legs nine times. Got five breaks in one—a yearling hit him on one side and a bar on the other in a branding chute at the XL ranch near Channing in the early Forties. Then his horse stepped in a hole, threw him and crushed his foot against the stirrup over on our old 3 B ranch. This wasn't enough so another time at the Alibates Ranch his horse stepped in a bale of wire. Dad said the horse pitched him against the only rock out there, and he lay there paralyzed for four hours until help finally came."

History repeats itself in the adventurous investigating spirit of the younger ranchers of today. Representative of a wholesome modern ranch family are the Jack Bostons, who took part in the Cowpunchers' festivities. The Bostons' ranch, with the Dammier spreads twenty-five miles southwest from Dalhart. Rancher Jack Boston, who stands over six feet and straight as a lightning rod, commented on his chubby faced, round-eyed son, Ben, who rides a horse called "Peaches,"—when he isn't astraddle a calf, that is. Young Ben, a four year old, was all slicked up in a white slack suit and two-toned oxfords. He "sachied" on and off the dance floor, reporting the "goings on" to his father squatting alongside a circle of spectators in the moonlight just off the headquarters veranda.

"That boy gets in more messes," Jack Boston said. "A calf ran over him last week. The boys had just flanked a calf, branded him and turned him loose. The calf knocked Ben into a fence—cut quite a gash over his eye. Then in a few days a dog bit him. But I just keep letting him investigate. He won't learn any younger, and I figure he's got to grow up to be independent."

So it looks like that when the T Anchor outfit took the initiative to let new blood filter into the Western Cowpunchers Association, they got mighty good conformity in the cowmen of the future!

Conservation Ranching a 'Must'

(Continued from Page 38)

some more brush. Brush is killed by ringing the trees. Following that the other pasture will be rested each spring and summer and the large pasture used with the sudan grass.

The cropland is also farmed with conservation given first attention in the operation. Of the 120 acres in cropland, 41 acres are planted to sudan and used for temporary pasture. Buntyn has a thirty-acre peanut allotment. The peanut land is left idle the second year with all vegetative growth turned back to the land. The third year the peanut land may be rested again if plenty of grass is available. Some years when it may appear that there will be a shortage of grass Buntyn plants hegari in the rotation. Vetch seed was bought four years ago but weather conditions have been

unfavorable for planting each fall since. When Buntyn was asked why he planted feed with his pastures full of good grasses he commented with a smile that it was mostly a habit. He formerly had to plant feed to help get his stock through the winter and hasn't quite overcome the idea of feeding. Now Buntyn sells surplus feed and feeds a little in early spring to keep his stock in top condition. His feed is cheap to raise and a little feed occasionally helps him to see his stock easier.

Buntyn volunteers that "If anyone doubts whether conservation pays on a small sized unit, they are welcome to come out and look at my stock. The abundance of grass has kept feed bills down and net profits up."

Crime School

(Continued from Page 37)

erty, Dennis E. Flowers of Bryan, Dennis T. Flowers of Marfa, Frank Fry of El Paso, Ely Hodges of San Antonio, Pete Howell of Graham, Jack Hull of Pawhuska, Oklahoma; Alan Jefferies of Clarendon, G. L. Lansford of Hebronville, Howard McDaniel of Midland, Jack Mims of Canadian, B. L. Parker of Tahoka, Travis Peeler of Kingsville, Herman Porter of Brady, Murray Potts of San Antonio, Coy Rosenthal of Antlers, Oklahoma; John L. Stewart of Fort Worth, Joseph Stiles of Sweeny, George O. Stoner of Houston, Lester K. Stout of Victoria, A. B. Strickland of Buda, T. O. Tinsley of Gladewater, Marvin Turner of Walters, Oklahoma; Leon T. Vivian of George West, Cecil M. Wilson of Amarillo, market inspector Ray B. Wilson of Austin and assistant secretary C. E. Hodges of Fort Worth.

Breeder Cattle Sales Added To Rio Grande Show

BREEDER cattle sales will be an added feature of the Rio Grande Live Stock Show to be held at Mercedes March 14 to 18, 1957. The sale is expected to include breeder cattle from the United States and Canada.

Ed A. Landreth of Fort Worth and McAllen is chairman of the contact committee, which otherwise includes: R. Newell Waers of Weslaco, Volmer Roberts of Alice, G. A. Parr of Alice, R. Mathers of Brownsville, Carl Schuster of San Juan, Mrs. Fred Turner of Weslaco, Steve Williams of Donna, J. A. Pennington of Raymondville, R. J. Roeder, Jr., of Yorktown and Carl Motley of San Juan.

Bob Webb, Berclair Hereford breeder, was named chairman of the invitation committee and also of the committee to contact Mexican breeders. Other members of this committee are: J. A. Clifford of Mercedes, Russell Cherry of Raymondville, H. L. Schmalzried of Mercedes, Dr. William Hartnell of Mercedes, J. A. Pennington of Raymondville and Elliot Roberts of Rio Hondo.

DELLFORD RANCH

"The Herd With a Background"

HAZLETT - ZATO HEIR - HUSKER Breeding

A Breeding Combination - for Improvement's Sake!



TR ZATO HEIR 248th

Sire of valuable calves, "the 248th" was responsible for putting our 1955 sale among the nation's top 25 when 40 of his sons averaged more than \$1100.

TR HUSKER RUPERT 18th

Now owned jointly with Turner Ranch, this young bull will be the sire of every calf dropped by the sale heifers.

MISCHIEF 809th

A few sons of this Albert Mitchell-bred bull sell and will be among the tops in the offering.

45 HAZLETT-ZATO-MISCHIEF BULLS

40 Bulls from 16 to 24 Months Old

5 Bulls from 12 to 14 Months Old

Most are by TR Zato Heir 248th and bear the quality stamp of this top Zato Heir sire. Some are sons of Mischief 809th and are among the tops of the offering.

20 HAZLETT-ZATO FEMALES

All daughters of TR Zato Heir 248th carrying the service of TR Husker Rupert 18th.

7th Production Sale October 29-El Dorado, Kansas

IN DEMAND by Hereford breeders everywhere, our cattle have gone into top registered herds all over the nation, into Canada and Mexico. Ours is one of the few continuously Hazlett-bred cow herds in the country today.

IN DEMAND by practical cattlemen everywhere, our cattle have gone into important commercial herds. The quality, scale and easy-fleshing characteristics that are bred into Dellford Ranch cattle can come only from a consistent, constructive breeding program with a background such as ours.

Here Is Potential Improvement for Your Herd . . . 3 Sons of "The 248th"



FRC ZATO HEIR 66th HE SELLS



FRC ZATO HEIR 89th HE SELLS



FRC ZATO HEIR 63rd HE SELLS

Combine such sires as TR Zato Heir 248th, TR Husker Rupert 18th or Mischief 809th with Hazlett cows from the Dellford Ranch herd and you get—

PEDIGREE, PERFORMANCE, POTENTIAL!

Sale will be held at the ranch 2 miles north of El Dorado on U. S. Highway 77 at 1 P. M. Lunch will be served.

FRANK R. CONDELL
Dellford Ranch
El Dorado, Kansas

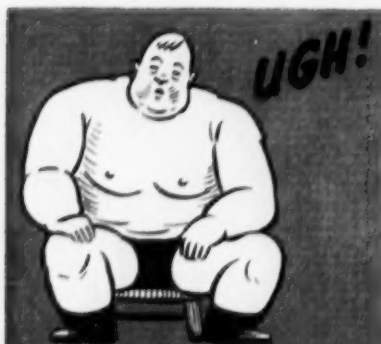
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Its the "plus" factor
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+ quality
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You get it all,
the most, in the

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Bulls - Heifers - Calves
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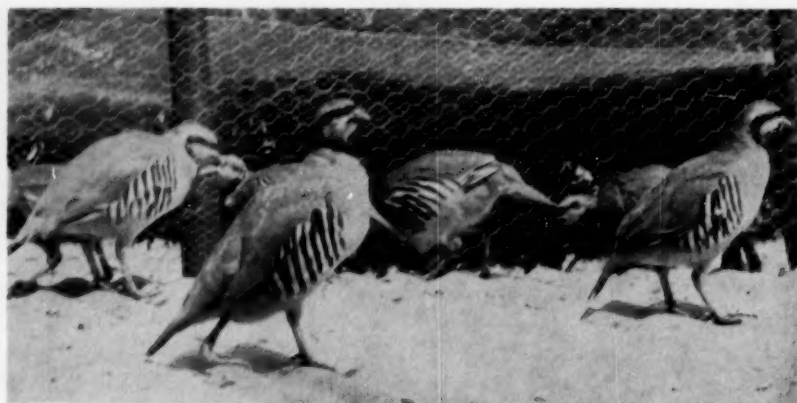
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of "home-made" photos, which you
may ridicule, or make you laugh

**In the end it all adds up to
the most BEEF in beef cattle
pounds that count.**

Wyoming Hereford Ranch
Cheyenne, Wyo.

Below WHR LORD VERN IS letting
"Don't like his head?" Wait till you see him.
You'll buy him if you can.
A Mighty Package of BEEF.



Chukars are particularly adapted to the drier sections of Texas and Oklahoma.

Chukars—A New Game Bird

**This Game Bird, a Native of India, Seems to Adapt Itself to
Almost Any Locality—Especially Dry and Arid Regions**

By MIKE RINEHART

FARMERS and ranchers interested in restocking their land with game birds will do well to investigate the Chukar partridge. This magnificent game bird is a challenge to sportsmen and a delicacy on the table and seems able to adapt itself to almost any locality—especially dry and arid regions. These birds are already well established in California, Nevada, Utah, Washington and Idaho. It is estimated that 100,000 will be shot during the open season this year. In these states the Chukar offer little competition to native game birds because they prefer to roost and feed in the wastelands instead of inhabiting the fertile valleys.

Chukars are a native of India. Big game hunters discovered them many years ago on the high grassy slopes of the Himalayan ranges and were impressed with their habit of holding close in coveys and their swift vertical rise when flushed. The rise and flight offered a challenge to the best of marksmen.

Cover, feeding grounds and normal conditions that are beneficial to bobwhite quail appear to be good growing conditions for Chukars, according to the best informed sources. Chukars do, however, seem to stand long periods of drouth better than bobwhite which makes them particularly adapted to the drier sections of Texas and Oklahoma, provided there are adequate stock water tanks available.

As for Central and East Texas, limited experiments by farmers and ranchers in those areas indicate that the Chukar prefers old fields with wooded fence rows, sparse woods and areas where there are ravines. There are many such areas in Central and East Texas where fields have been turned into pastures and where the

land is considerably eroded that should be ideal for growing the Chukar.

Land grazing by stock does not seem to adversely affect the growth of the Chukar, but actually seems to help it because heavy grazing encourages certain weeds and grasses that furnish food for them. Also, they are adaptable to areas where bobwhite and other game birds are plentiful and the presence of one does not seem to affect the other.

Reports from sportsmen who have hunted the Chukar in the western states indicate that it is a fine game bird. It lays well to a dog and on the flush will tax the skill of the best shot. The flush is a straight up zoom of 15 to 20 feet, followed by a fast straight flight that makes a pass shot about the same as for bobwhite.

When grown the male birds weigh slightly over a pound and the hens slightly less. As a food they are a rare delicacy, considered in the Far East as a food for kings, princes and men of great wealth. There is little meat on the wings and legs but the breasts are tremendous and the meat is a clear white with a delicate flavor. One bird is a good meal.

With or Without Mustard?

Americans last year ate 35 million pounds of ground beef a week. The National Live Stock and Meat Board has figured out that enough ground beef was produced in this country last year to make 7½ billion hamburgers—enough to reach around the world 19 times at the equator. That is just one example of the terrific job the livestock and meat industry is doing to supply our growing population with ample supplies of nutritious meat.

Paradise Valley Ranch Has Been Sold!

Our Entire Herd of 275 Registered
Herefords will be Dispersed
Monday, October 22

AT THE RANCH NEAR HENNESSEY, OKLA.

Sale begins 12 noon at Paradise Valley Ranch, under cover — rain or shine. Lunch will be served by Harmony Methodist Ladies. Go 8½ Mi. West of Hennessey on OK H'wy. 51 — then 4 Mi. South and 1 West on All-Weather shale road.



T ROYAL RUPERT 60th

A son sells—a half brother sells and several females carrying the blood of this great champion sells.

OUR HERD SIRES INCLUDE:

JOR VAL RUPERT 16—a straight-Hazlett son of T. Royal Rupert 60th; out of Hazford Zato dam.

AARON DOMINO MIXER—a double grandson of Booth Domino by Prince Domino Mixer.

BAR L RUPERT 43d—double grandson of Hazford Rupert 81st with Hazford Tone and Beau Blanchard breeding.

These cattle are range raised, have been produced in this 15-year-old herd to be good practical Herefords. They are the kind that will go out and make a profit for those who have pasture and winter roughages to put into them.

SELLING:

186 COWS & BRED HEIFERS—with more than 70 calves at side.

All these cows are regular producers and have been range raised. They are hardy, rugged Herefords with considerable size and substance.

22 BULLS—including 8 herd sires and 14 coming 2-year-olds.

Our foundation cows are rich in the blood of Prince Domino Mixer, Dandy Domino 2d, Hazford Rupert 81st, T. Royal Rupert 60th, Larry Domino and other noted sires.

Bulls bred at Paradise Valley Ranch have been sold throughout Oklahoma and surrounding states to both commercial cattlemen and Hereford breeders. We are proud of the many repeat customers we have had for both bulls and replacement heifers.

DANDY LARRY 117th—grandson of MW Larry Domino 30th from a Chief Domino dam.

LARRY DOMINO MIXER 62d—by Larry Domino 103d by Larry Domino.

And other bulls of our own breeding.

For Catalog write:

D. G. DAWSON, Paradise Valley Ranch, Hennessey, Okla.

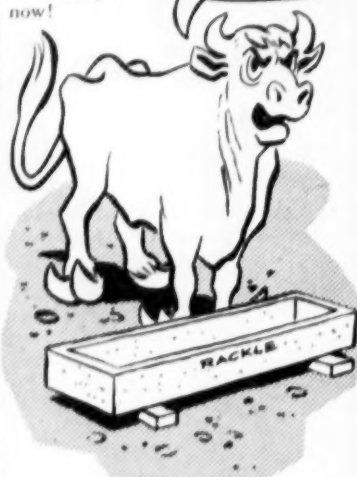


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Pre-cast of light weight
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2'x10'x9" (regular)	\$20
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Beef Breed Champions at Recent Fairs

OZARK EMPIRE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Halbert and Fawcett, Miller, Mo., on HHR Mischief Duke 46.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Halbert and Fawcett, on HHR Mischief Duke 72.

Champion Female: Rollo Jones, Calhoun, Mo., on Lady Symbol 48.

Reserve Champion Female: Rollo Jones, on Miss Donald Anxiety 262.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Bradley Angus Farm, Calhoun, Mo., on Prince Eric of Hillside 3d.
Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Leonard Alexander, Walnut Grove, Mo., on Prince 150 of Clearwater.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo., on Staley Eileenmere 233.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Red Oak Farm, Rocky Comfort, Mo., on Black Knight of Red Oak 7th.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Red Oak Farm, on Edwina of ROF 3d.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Winn-Larr, Olathe, Kans., on Fairview Erica Bandolette 7th.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Winn-Larr, on Elluma of Springmeadow.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Bradley Angus Farm, on Barbara of BAF 25.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, on Kamar Supreme Conqueror 2d.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Allen McReynolds, Avilla, Mo., on HF Bounty's Mercury.

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Scofield Ranch, on Kamar Upright Benham.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Scofield Ranch, on Kamar Benham Blanco.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Scofield Ranch, on Kamar Red Lancaster 2d.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Alpine Farms, Lexington, Mo., on Alpine Annette 29th.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Scofield Ranch, on Kamar Rosan Lavendar 3d.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Allen McReynolds, on Avilla Secret Gloster.

OHIO STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Eugene A. Boyd & Son, Dover, Ky., on HHF Blanchard Larry.

Reserve Champion Bull: Penn State University, University Park, Pa., on PS Zato Heir 19th.

Champion Female: Penn State University, on PS Lady Heiress 17th.

Reserve Champion Female: Walter A. Reed, Odessa, Mich., on WAR Bacc Scarlet 39.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior Champion Bull: DenMor Farms, Wilmington, Ohio, on Black Premier of DenMor.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Sportman Farm, Monticello, Ind., on Fair Eileenmere 8th.

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Fore Hills, Marion, Ohio, and P. D. Lockwood, on Homelace Eileenmere 707.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Gallogly Bros., Chandlerville, Ohio, on Bardoliermere GB 5th.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Goodfellow Homestead Farms, Springfield, Ohio, on Homesteads Pauline Fride 3.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Mich., on Pauline of Great Oaks.

Junior Champion Female: Ohio State, on Ohio's Enchantress Lady 55.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Mi-Jo Farms, Zanesville, Ohio, on Blue Ribbon Lady OB.

SHORTHORNS

Senior Champion Bull: Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on Leveledale Virile.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Tudor Bros., Columbus Grove, Ohio, on Spotlights Decoration.

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Mathers Bros., on Leveledale Capital.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Willow Lee Farm, Washington CH, Ohio, and Penn State University, University Park, Ohio, on Willow Lee Rodney.

Senior Champion Female: Mathers on Hillcroft Miss Ramsden 3d.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Mathers on Leveledale Rothes Queen 4th.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Mathers on Leveledale Princess 8th.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Penn State on Willow Lee Floss.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Senior Champion Bull: C. B. Teegardin & Sons, Ashville, Ohio, on Oakwood Regulator.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Teegardin on Oakwood Maximum.

Junior and Grand Champion Polled Shorthorn Bull: Herbert Weber & Sons, Edgerton, Ohio, on Eureka Fascination.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Polled Shorthorn Bull: Ray & Gerald Clodfelter, Greencastle, Ind., on CF Juggler 10th.

Senior Champion Female: Teegardin on White Oak Rosewood MD.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Teegardin on Kintyre Maud Mina 3d.

Junior and Grand Champion Polled Shorthorn Female: Landon Farms, Foster, Ohio, on EF Lavender Lady.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Polled Shorthorn Female: John T. Richardson & Sons, Clayton, Ind., on Richwood Rosette 11th.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Edg Cliff Farms, Potosi, Mo., on Edg Cliff Zato Heir M 19th.

Reserve Champion Bull: Kavanaugh-Purdy, Butler, Mo., on KPR Prince Return 23K.

Champion Female: Kavanaugh-Purdy on KPR Miss Triumph A 20th.

Reserve Champion Female: Edg Cliff on GEF Miss Zato Heir 2d.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on Polled Zato Heir 27th.

Reserve Champion Bull: Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo., on HHR Mischief Duke 46th.

Champion Female: Double E on EER Victor Duchess 18th.

Reserve Champion Female: Double E on EER Blanche Numode.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo., on Prince Sunbeam E 97th.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Orin L. James & Son, Cameron, Mo., on Homelace Eileenmere 568th.

Junior Champion Bull: Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., on Corrector Mc 55th.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Meier Angus Farms, Jackson, Mo., on MAF Glorious Bandler.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Smith on Eileen 7 of Shadow Isle.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Winn-Larr, Olathe, Kans., on Elluna of Spring Meadow.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Harry Moore & Sons, Columbia, Mo., on Tolan Missy M.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Heath & Pinkston, King City, Mo., on Blackbird Progress E & B 19th.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Seven Eleven.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Collier on Hallwood Royal Nevada.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, on Kamar Supreme Conqueror 2.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Scofield on Kamar Upright Benham.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Schreiber Farms, St. Joseph, Mo., on SF Ruby.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Collier on Gamblers Carnation 2d.

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63 HEAD

47 Horned & Polled Bulls

16 Horned & Polled Females

Singles and Pens of Three

Show 9 A. M.

Sale 1 P. M.

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THIS SALE IS BEING HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE BRAZORIA COUNTY FAIR ASS'N.

For Catalog Write -

Douglas Thompson, Secretary
Bellville, Texas

Walter Britten, Auctioneer
Walter Jack Barrett, Judge

Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders Association

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Scofield on Kamar Red Lavender 2d.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Scofield on Kamar Myrie 4th.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Lewis Thieman, Concordia, Mo., on TPB Coronet Commander 5th.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Alpine Farms, Lexington, Mo., on Alpine Juggler.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Lewis Thieman on Coronet Max Leader 5th.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Lewis Thieman on Perfect Diamond.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Lewis Thieman on Lustré Coronita 14th.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Lewis Thieman on Victoria Coronita 8th.

Reserve Senior Champion: Alpine on Alpine Annette 29th.

Reserve Junior Champion: Alpine on Alpine Emerald 18th.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill., on CA Larry Domino 161.

Reserve Champion Bull: Kavanaugh-Purdy, Butler, Mo., on KPR Prince Return 23d.

Champion Female: Kavanaugh-Purdy on LHR Lady Mixer 8.

Reserve Champion Female: Kavanaugh-Purdy on KPR Miss Triumph A 20.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Tjardes Farms, Gibson City, Ill., on TJ Elation 20.

Reserve Champion Bull: O. E. Knollenberg & Sons, New Holland, Ill., on CK Rollo Duke 1st.

Champion Female: J. L. Betzelberger & Son, San Jose, Ill., on B F Melody Larry D.

Reserve Champion Female: Tjardes on TJ Miss Elation.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: J. G. Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on Elleenmere 1426.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: J. J. Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on Elleenmere HAF.

Junior Champion Bull: J. G. Tolan on Elleenmere 1489.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: J. J. Tolan on Elleenmere 1475.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Mich., on Pauline of Great Oaks.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: A. H. Spitzer, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on Miss Blackwood Lady.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: J. C. McLean, Quincy, Ill., on Dor Mac's B'die 8th.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: F. M. Bradley & Sons, Avon, Ill., on KF Blueblood Lady.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on Leveldale Capital.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Mathers on Leveldale Virile.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Prescott Down

? What is your next

Be sure to make



IMPERIAL LAMPLIGHTER 123d 8303386

Service Sells

Imperial Lamp 37th 3990201	Imperial Lamp- lighter 2730301	The Lamplighter 2020166	Advance President
		Dulcie Mischief 16th 2048153	Blanche Mischief 21st
		Advance Mixture 2273207	Mouset Domino
Jan. 28, 1954.	Miss Catherine 22d 2984573	Miss Anxiety 13th 2285577	Dulcie Mischief 9th
	Modest Lamplighter 3473017	Domestic Lamp- lighter 2626312	Advance Dom. Mischief
		Blanche Mischief 60th 2734009	Dulcie Mischief 16th
Capitola 40th 4866558	Capitola Domino 2d 2439638	Mouset Domino 1695527	Advance Dom. Mischief
		Capitola Blanchard 1822684	Miss Anxiety 22d
			The Lamplighter
			Domestic 44th
			The Lamplighter
			Blanche Mischief 23d
			Advance Domino
			Blanche Mischief 6th
			Beau Blanchard 95th
			Capitola Domino 2d



IMPERIAL LAMPLIGHTER R. 18th 7106765

Get and Service Sells

Landmark Lamp. 3990205	Imperial Lamp- lighter 2730301	The Lamplighter 2020166	Advance President
		Dulcie Mischief 16th 2048153	Blanche Mischief 21st
		Advance Mischief 55th 2240919	Mouset Domino
Oct. 1, 1951.	Blanche Mischief 56th 2681462	Blanche Mischief 27th 2238070	Dulcie Mischief 9th
	Modest Lamplighter R. 1st 5219873	Domestic Lamplighter 3473017	Advance Mischief Jr.
		Blanche Mischief 66th 4348717	Dulcie Mischief 3d
Blanche Mischief 95th 5809773	Blanche Mischief 35th 4931537	Adv. Dom. Misch. Jr. 3715001	Blanche Mischief 12th
		Blanche Mischief 33d 4078842	Domestic Lamplighter
			Blanche Mischief 60th
			Mouset Lamplighter
			Blanche Mischief 64th
			Advance D. Mischief
			Miss Brummel 11th
			Doctor Return
			Blanche Mischief 32d



H&D TONE LAD 348th 6725538

Get and Service Sells

H&D Tone Lad 174th 4300810	H&D Tone Lad 21st 3640756	H&D Zato Tone Lad 8th 2863405	Zato Tone 2d
		Bonnie Mischief 161st 2511970	Bonnie Blanchard 26th
		H&D Zato Tone Lad 8th 2863405	Husker Mischief 14th
May 1, 1951.	H&D Tone Lass 26th 3640766	Coronet Lady 235th 2617152	Lady Mischief 22d
	Coronet Lad Jr. 76th 2830799	Coronet Jr. 2259970	Zato Tone 2d
		Lady Stanway 27th 2180765	Bonnie Blanchard 26th
Coronet Lady 54th 3154785	Miss Coronet Jr. 34th 2668846	Coronet Jr. 2259970	Coronet Jr.
		Jennie Stanway 1554154	Miss Domino 155th
			Coronet Income
			Miss Coronet 31st
			President Stanway
			Miss Primrose 3d
			Coronet Income
			Miss Coronet 31st
			Doctor Domino
			June Stanway

& Sons, Wyoming, Ill., on WL Bank Standard 20th.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: S. J. O'Bryan, Lake Villa, Ill., on Susanna's Custodian 10th.

Junior and Grand Champion Heifer: Mathers on Leveledale Princess 8th.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: John Alexander & Sons, Aurora, Ill., on Melbourne Floozy B.

Senior Champion Female: Mathers on Hillcroft Miss Ramden 3d.

Reserve Senior Championship Female: Mathers on Leveledale Rothes Queen 4th.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Ray and Gerald Clodfelter, Greencastle, Ind., on CP Juggler 10th.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Clodfelter on Glatwyn Leader 26th.

Senior Champion Bull: Clodfelter on Rothes Graduate.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Lewis W. Thiemman & Son, Concordia, Mo., on TPS Coronet Commander 5th.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Thiemman on Lustre Coronita 14th.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Clodfelter on Glatwyn Simplicity 15th.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Clodfelter on Glatwyn Lavender 47th.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Stayton & Sons, Carlinville, Ill., on Vanity Rose Fortune.

IOWA STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Grand Champion Bull: John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., on ALF Monarch 35th.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Kavanaugh-Purdy, Butler, Mo., on KPR Prince Return 23R.

Grand Champion Female: A. J. Minish & Sons, Dysart, Ia., on Tama Lady Regent 23.

Reserve Grand Champion Female: Kavanaugh-Purdy on LHR Lady Mixer 8.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: El-Jon and Ankony Farms, Rose Hill, Ia., on Ankonian 188d.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion

Bull: Elitoner Angus Farms, Tipton, Ia., on Elitoner Eline S 9.

Junior Champion Bull: Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo., on Esquire 3 RLS.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Spring Valley Farms, Bayard, Ia., on Spring Valley Prince.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Smith on Eileen 7 of Shadow Isle.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Smith on Edella of RLS 9.

Junior Champion Female: El-Jon on Elburn Jlt.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Johnson Bros., Ida Grove, Ia., on Barbara 425 of Ida.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Ia., on W L Ala Prince.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: George Struwe & Sons, Manning, Ia., on Melbourne Leahman.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Seven Eleven.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: S. J. O'Bryan, Lake Villa, Ill., on Susanna Custodian 10th.

step ?

that step in the right direction

A GUARANTEE

That Protects the Buyer of Windsor Place Herefords.

As learning and science pour forth their findings, civilization advances and mankind develops vision and greater courage to achieve; so it is with those who work with agriculture, and particularly livestock, in searching for truth in solving the many complex problems that nature and human demand brings to us in producing a better beef animal.

Windsor Place has made rapid progress with some of these problems. Our November 3 sale will include a grand group of females and some excellent bulls.

We want you to visit us at this time or at any time and see these sale cattle, our herd bulls, the cow herd and replacement heifers. It will be worth the time and a trip across the USA to those interested in better Herefords. We have worked with the blood lines these animals carry and have full confidence in them. **EACH ANIMAL SOLD IN THIS SALE WILL CARRY THE WINDSOR PLACE GUARANTEE THAT IT WILL NOT PRODUCE A DWARF.** Should an animal fail for this reason, which I am sure will not occur, the purchase price will be returned to the purchaser, and the purchaser may keep and salvage the offending animal, provided the certificate of Registry is returned to Windsor Place. If your improvement program requires replacement cattle with proven ancestry and acceptable pedigrees, along with superior quality, **YOU SHOULD BE AT WINDSOR PLACE NOVEMBER 3, 1956.**

W. C. WINDSOR

Windsor Place

• WINDSOR PLACE is located seven miles south of Boonville.

100 Head 95 Lots

20 BULLS

75 FEMALES

COWS AND CALVES
BRED HEIFERS
OPEN HEIFERS

The cattle here on the Windsor Place are the kind of cattle that make up the backbone of the Hereford industry. Through many years of breeding, Mr. Windsor has developed a superior herd of bulls and females of Anxiety 4th and Hazlett bloodlines. Experience has taught me that these bloodlines have stood out in the past and are continuing to lead the way in improving the Hereford-breeding program. I feel here in the Windsor Sale on November 3, Hereford breeders will find the kind of cattle they have been looking for. Attractively muscled cattle with plenty of bone, straight legs, over-all smoothness, fleshing quality, and extremely good heads. We are selling one-hundred head of cattle in our 1956 sale. You have a standing invitation to visit the Windsor Place and inspect our cattle at anytime. We hope to see you at the sale, November 3, 1956.

H. A. MOSELEY

W. C. WINDSOR, Owner
LAWSON NICHOLS, Farm
H. A. MOSELEY, Cattle

BOONVILLE, MISSOURI

The Top Spot**WICHITA FALLS**

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA 7th ANNUAL SALE

Friday DEC. 7

AT THE 4-H CLUB SALES PAVILION—WICHITA FALLS

Mr. Commercial Breeder—

This Is The Place To Buy Top Quality Range Bulls

. . . You Get More For Your Money

SELLING BULLS IN SINGLE LOTS AND IN PENS

Big Rugged Bulls—Range Raised and Ready for Service

ALSO—Selling Females in Single Lots and in Pens

JUDGING OF SALE CATTLE—DECEMBER 6th

Plan to attend the judging and look over the quality offering

WRITE FOR CATALOG:
TOM B. MEDDERS, JR., Sec.
City National Bank Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas

WATCH FOR LIST OF
CONSIGNORS
IN NEXT ISSUE

OKLAHOMA HOME OF REAL SILVER DOMINO AND PRINCE DOMINO RETURNS . . .

TR ZATO HEIR 282d

TR Zato Heir	H&D Tone Lad 105th	H&D Tone L. 8th
5389000	3488354	Miss Heir 182d
Sept. 29, 1952,	Leola Flowers	Beau Flowers
Tonette T. 146th	2846628	Leola Mixer
5096161	HIT Tone	Hazford Tone 76th
	2442887	Zenah Questa
	Delone T. 179th	Hazford Rupert 51st
	4146112	Della's Blanche

"A herd sire representative
of the bloodlines in our
herd. Visit us for your
herd bull and foundation
female needs."

LONNIE ROONEY • WILSON, OKLA.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless
it is recorded.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Held Bros., Hinton, Ia., on Augusta Pam.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: O'Bryan on Susanna Augusta Ann.

Senior Champion Female: Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill., on Edellyn Princess Bobbie.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Penningroth Farms, Wellman, Ia., on PF Secret Princess 2d.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Lynnwood Farm, Carmel, Ind., on Lynnwood Keystone.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Otto Johnson, Lohrville, Ia., on Browndale Crusader.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Clyde Wasson, Dexter, Ia., on LF Upright 3d.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Tom Laughlin, Imogene, Ia., on Juggler's Account.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Lynnwood on Lynnwood Secret 2d.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Lynnwood on Lynnwood Daybreak A 8th.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Albert Hultine & Son, Saronville, Neb., on Lady Nonpareil.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Lynnwood on Lynnwood Patience 2d.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Hanson Hereford Farms, Red Wing, Minn., on M H Atomic Mischief.

Reserve Champion Bull: Leverett F. Leet, Kenosha, Wis., on Leetline Pilot 7.

Champion Female: Walter A. Reed, Lake Odessa, Mich., on WAR Back Scarlet 39.

Reserve Champion Female: Reed on WAR Miss Regent 2.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Campbell & Dillenbeck Farms, Geneseo, Ill., on Ankonian 32180.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Dillenbeck on Bardolier 505 of DF.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Lyman Kemmis & Sons, Prophetstown, Ill., on KF Bardolier 4th.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Ashland Farms, Wild Rose, Wis., on Great Oaks Black Bardolier 4th.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: McCormick Farms, Barrington, Ill., on MF Eileenmere Irene.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: McCormick Farms on MF Premona Pride.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Dillenbeck on Katinka of DF.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Lisle J. Blackburn, Cassville, Wis., on Jilt of Blackhawk.

SHORTHORNS

Senior Champion Bull: Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill., on Edelyn Broadarrow.

Reserve Senior Champion: None shown.

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: S. J. O'Bryan, Lake Villa, Ill., on Susanna Custodian 10th.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: O'Bryan on Susanna Custodian 14th.

Senior Champion Female: Edellyn on Edellyn Princess Bobbie.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Edellyn on Edellyn Orange Blossom 91st.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Heifer: C. A. Butland, Union Grove, Wis., on Spring Broadhooks 6th.

Junior and Grand Champion Heifer: Edellyn on Edellyn Jilt 16th.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Orvil E. Kuhlmann, North Platte, Neb., on OK Gold Pilot 18.

Reserve Champion Bull: John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., on ALF Monarch 35.

Nebraska Champion Bull: Kuhlmann on OK Gold Pilot 18.

Champion Female: Lewis on ALF Lady Monarch 20.

Reserve Champion Female: Lewis on ALF Lady Lenka 1.

Nebraska Champion Female: Kuhlmann on Princess Larry.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Pagemere and Arlavin, Clarinda, Ia., on Pagineenmere S 45th.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Marvin Moore, Iuka, Kans., on Sunmere Eileenmere 139.

HILL COUNTRY ANNUAL HEREFORD SALE

7th Annual
**FALL
SALE**
OCTOBER 31



**62
HEAD**

**MASON,
TEXAS**

Judging at 9 a. m. . . . Sale at 1 p. m.

Fairgrounds Sales Pavilion

- ★ 59 HERD and RANGE BULLS (40 will be 18 mos. old on sale day)
- ★ 3 CHOICE FEMALES (2 Sell Bred — One Sells Open)
(All Horned)



All selected for **QUALITY** and **INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE** and they will be ready to ship into any state. **EACH CONSIGNOR** guarantees every animal that he sells, which is of breeding age on the day of the sale, to be a breeding animal.

James F. Grote, Manager of Fair Oaks Hereford Ranch, Boerne, Texas, will judge the sale cattle. Lunch served on the grounds.

FOR TOP CATTLE . . . Buy Famous Hill Country Quality.



Walter Britten, Auctioneer • George Kleier, for The Cattleman

write for catalog

HILL COUNTRY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

J. D. Jordan, Secretary

MASON, TEXAS

Consignors

Sawyer Hereford Farm Cherokee	Dr. H. A. Wimberly Cherokee
A. L. Baethge Fredericksburg	G. F. Henke Fredericksburg
Chester Bonn Fredericksburg	Ray Martin Llano
John W. Arhelger San Saba	Hilma H. Henke Fredericksburg
L. C. Pluenneke Mason	Roscoe Eckert Mason
L. E. Kothmann Art	Silas Kothmann Mason
Irby McWilliams Menard	Fitzhugh Lee Willow City
Ernest Priess & Son Mason	Lazy E Ranch Round Mountain
Schmidt Hereford Ranch Mason	Mrs. Otto Henke Fredericksburg
Mrs. H. J. Weinheimer & Sons Stonewall	Frank E. Jordan Mason
Edward Stein Fredericksburg	T. O. Reardon & Son Mason
Walter Jordan Mason	Charles Ernst & Sons Fredericksburg
Perry Priess Mason	C. M. Wilkinson & Sons Menard
E. W. Kothmann & Son Mason	Otto W. Schumann Albert

Junior Champion Bull: Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., on Haystack Prince Eric 3d.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Rose and McCrea, Maysville, Mo., on Corrector Mc 55.

Nebraska Champion Bull: Maple Dell Farm, Crab Orchard, Neb., on Pride Quality Lad of Awol.

Junior and Grand Champion and Nebraska Female: John C. Fisher, West Point, Neb., on Katinka DW.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Throener Bros., West Point, Neb., on Blackbird Lassie 21.

Reserve Senior Champion: Ruse and McCrea on Elba R Mc.

Reserve Junior Champion: Winn-Larr Farms, Olathe, Kans., on Elluna Springmeadow.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Seven Eleven.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Collier on Hallwood Air Control.

Junior Champion Bull: Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, on Kamar Upright Benham.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Collier on Hallwood Royal Nevada.

Nebraska Champion Bull: Carl Retslaff & Son, Walton, Neb., on Braemor President 50th.

Senior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Scofield on Kamar Red Lavender 2d.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Collier on Gambler's Carnation.

Junior Champion and Grand Champion Female: Collier on Gambler's Carnation 2d.

Reserve Junior Champion Female and Nebraska Champion Female: Ernest Retslaff & Son, Walton, Neb., on Augusta 171st.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Junior Champion and Grand Champion Bull: Lou Loughlin, Imogene, Ia., on Juggler's Account.

Senior Champion Bull: Albert Hultine, Saronville, Ia., on Collynie Kokemor.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Buss and Loseke, Columbus, Ia., on BL Collynie Regent 2d.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: None shown.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Buss and Loseke on BL Collynie Regent 2d.

Nebraska Champion Bull: Buss and Loseke on

BL Collynie Regent 2d.

Junior Champion and Grand Champion Female: Hultine on Goldfinder's Rosewood.

Senior Champion Female: Hultine on Lady Nonpareil.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Lewis Adams, Elgin, Neb., on Augusta 151st.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: None shown.

Nebraska Champion Female: Hultine on Goldfinder's Rosewood.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Richard E. Baumgarten, Durbin, N. D., on L. H. Larry Mixer 8th.

Reserve Champion Bull: Baumgarten on BH Royal Princeps 46.

Champion Female: H. H. Olson, Argosville, N. D., on OHR Princeps Lass 4.

Reserve Champion Female: Olson on OHR Golden Lass 4.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Clarence E. Hillman, Canova, S. D., on Ellenmere H62 of Bon View.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Shady Lane Farms, Clear Lake, S. D., on Prince F of Shady Lane.

Junior Champion Bull: Hillman on Homeplace Ellenmere 718.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Shady Lane on Prince 201G of SL.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Elkmeier Bros., Pipestone, Minn., on Blackbird 25 of Elm-dale.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: George and Duane Clark, Worthing, S. D., on Prideva C41.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Hillman on Fanny Bess of Bon View.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Hillman on Erma Erica 3 of Bon View.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Claymore Farms, Spencer, Ia., on Claymore Jordan.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Claymore on Claymore Ensign.

Reserve Senior Champion: Homestead Farms, Spirit Lake, Ia., on Firelight Count.

Reserve Junior Champion: John Heggge, Bruce, Neb., on Heggvale Polar Major.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Held Bros., Hinton, Ia., on Augusta Pam.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Claymore on Claymore Patience.

Senior Champion Female: Claymore on Claymore Gypsy 12th.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Held on Goldfinder's Mildred.

WYOMING STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Orvil E. Kuhlmann, North Platte, Neb., on OK Gold Pilot 43.

Reserve Champion Bull: Kuhlmann on OK Gold Pilot 18.

Champion Female: Bear Claw Ranch, Dayton, Colo., on BCR Superette 123.

Reserve Champion Female: Kuhlmann on Princess Larry.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., on Prince 2 of Haystack.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Haystack on Haystack Prince Eric 3.

Senior Champion: Louis A. Barnard, Casper, Wyo., on Ever Best Black Prince.

Reserve Senior Champion: Katherine Z. Brunner, Lusk, Wyo., on Ankonla Bell 2.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Haystack on Erica 26 of Essar.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Haystack on Blackberry of Haystack.

Reserve Senior Champion: Haystack on Erianna 2 RLS.

Reserve Junior Champion: Haystack on Miss Hummers.

SHORTHORNS

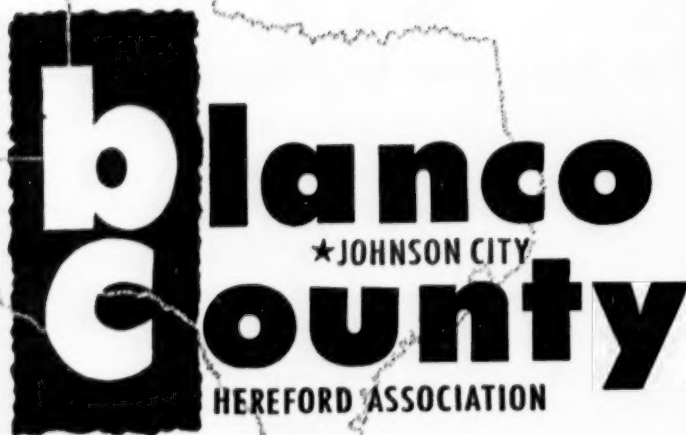
Champion Bull: John F. Shuman & Sons, Deer-trail, Colo., on Colomestead Courageous.

Reserve Champion: Shuman on Colomestead Mercury.

Champion Female: Shuman on entry.

Reserve Champion: Ros Jones, Huntley, Colo., on entry.

11th ANNUAL SALE



SATURDAY—DECEMBER 1st

Johnson City, Texas

Show 9 A. M.

Sale 1 P. M.

SELLING 67 HEAD

25 Bulls, single lots

1 Heifer

9 Pens of 3 Bulls

4 Pens of 3 Heifers

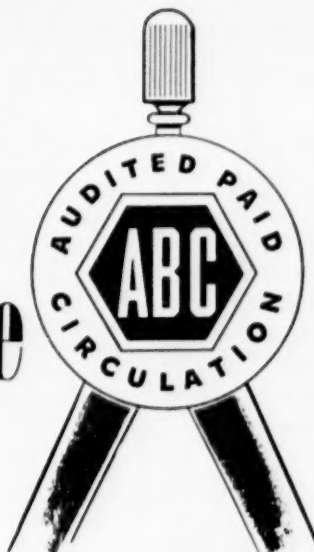
1 Pen of 2 Heifers

For
Catalog
Write—

O. L. PATTERSON, Secretary

BLANCO COUNTY HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSN.
JOHNSON CITY, TEXAS

Measure of Service to You



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The Cattleman

410 East Weatherford
Fort Worth, Texas

MEASURE OF SERVICE... MARK OF INTEGRITY

NOV. 1st

**SALE
1 P. M.**

Austin City
Coliseum

**CAPITAL AREA
HEREFORD ASSOCIATION**
★ **AUSTIN**

**52 BULLS
11 FEMALES
58 HORNED - 5 POLLED**

For Catalog Write
ELMO V. COOK
County Courthouse,
Austin, Texas

Announcing ...
CLAY COUNTY HEREFORD BREEDERS
ASSOCIATION SALE
HENRIETTA, TEXAS

IN THE AGRICULTURAL BLDG.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Featuring
SERVICEABLE AGE BULLS
READY TO GO TO WORK!



FOR CATALOG, WRITE:
BILL COLLIER, SEC'Y, BOX 526, HENRIETTA, TEXAS

INDIANA STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Grand Champion Bull: Walter Ruby, Madisonville, Ky., on R&R Royal Duke.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Fairlea Farms, Peru, Ind., on Fairlea Larry Mix 70.

Grand Champion Female: Eugene A. Boyd & Son, Dover, Ky., on Hi Sue Again 1st.

Reserve Grand Champion Female: Fayette Hereford Ranch, Washington C. H., Ohio, on FHR Miss Larry 95.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: C. E. Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio, on CEK Royal Domino.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on Polled Zato Heir 27th.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Double E on EER Victor Duke 23rd.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Knowlton on CEK Mischief Duke 37.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Double E on EER Victor Duchess 18th.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Double E on EER Blanche Numode.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Hunzinger Hereford Farm, Wooster, Ohio, on HHF Lulu P. Domino.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Double E on EER Victoria Tone 97th.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Wonderland Farms, Chrisney, Ind., on Regal Peer EB 1405.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Ind., on Prince Blackcap GF 8.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Thompson's Angus Farm, Cortland, Ind., on Prince Eric WF 16.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Golden Dawn Farms, Carthage, Ind., on Eileenmere GD 5-IN.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Robert Cresap, Seymour, Ind., on Castletick Bluebird 3d.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: George A. Holder, Otterbein, Ind., on Eona Erica's Girl CF 101N.

Junior Champion Female: Rundles Angus, El Paso, Ill., on Rundles Rosebud.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Woebeking Stock Farm, Woodburn, Ind., on Queen of Circle W.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Mathers on Leveldale Capital.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Hanson on Barony's Scotsman 35th.

Senior Champion Bull: Mathers on Leveldale Virile.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Hanson on HHF Senator Souvenir.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Mathers on Leveldale Princess 8.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Mathers on Hillcroft Miss Ramaden 3.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Mathers on Leveldale Rothes Queen 4.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Hanson on Jealous Lady.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Herbert Weber & Sons, Edgerton, Ohio, on Eureka Fascination.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Roy Clodfelter, Greencastle, Ind., on C F Juggler 10th.

Senior Champion Bull: Clodfelter on Rothes Graduate.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: C. E. Teegardin & Sons, Asheville, Ohio, on Oakwood Regulator.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Lynnwood Farm, Carmel, Ind., on Lynnwood Daybreak A 8th.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Landen Farms, Foster, Ohio, on L F Lavender Lady.

Senior Champion Female: Lynnwood on Lynnwood Secret 2d.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Teegardin on White Oak Rosewood.

COLORADO STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Alex Born & Sons, Pollett, Texas, on Texas Royal Zato 38.

Reserve Champion Bull: Ray A. Seedorf, Yuma, Colo., on Yuma B Duke 35.

Champion Female: San Isabel Ranch, Westcliffe, Colo., on SIR Lady C Mixer 46.

Reserve Champion Female: Alex Born & Sons on Texas Royal Heiress 33.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Aberdeen Acres, LaSalle, Colo., on Aberdeen Acres Eileenmere 52.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: Dodson Bros., Wichita, Kans., on Prince Everbest 9 DB.

Junior Champion: Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., on Haystack's Prince 2nd of Haystack.

Reserve Junior Champion: Haystack on entry.
Senior and Grand Champion Female: Haystack on Erica 26 of Esar.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: Dodson Bros. on Eulima Burgess 2 DB.

Junior Champion: Haystack.

Reserve Junior Champion: Haystack.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: John Shuman & Sons, Deertrail, Colo., on Colomeadow Courageous.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Shuman on Colomeadow Mercury.

Senior Champion: Shuman.

Reserve Senior Champion: None named.

KANSAS FREE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., on CK Crustysettwo 36th.

Reserve Champion Bull: John M. Lewis & Son, Larned, Kans., on ALF Monarch 35th.

Champion Female: Lewis on ALF Lady Battle 3d.

Reserve Champion Female: Berl Berry, Stanley, Kans., on Golden Zato Ann.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Pagemere & Arlayon, Clarinda, Ia., on Pagelienmere 8 45th.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Eiltonier Angus Farm, Tipton, Ia., on Eiltonier Eline 8 9th.

Junior Champion Bull: Haystack Angus Farm, Longmont, Colo., on Prince 2d of Haystack.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., on Corrector Mc 55th.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Haystack on Erica 26th of Esar.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: James B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kans., on Zara of Whentland.

Junior Champion Female: Winn-Larr Farm, Olathe, Kans., on Elluna of Spring Meadow.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Haystack on Blackberry of Haystack.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Seven Eleven.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, on Kamar Upright Benham.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Scofield on Kamar Supreme Conqueror 2d.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Collier on Hallwood Royal Nevada.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Schreiber Farms, St. Joseph, Mo., on SF Ruby.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Collier on Gambler's Carnation 2d.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Scofield on Kamar Red Lavender 2d.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Scofield on Kamar Roan Lavender 3d.

KANSAS STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., on ALF Monarch 35th.

Reserve Champion Bull: Laxy T Ranch, Hallett, Okla., on L.T. Zato Heir 11th.

Champion Female: Lewis on ALF Lady Monarch 20th.

Reserve Champion Female: J. M. Hoss Ranch, Lincoln, Kans., on H Domino Heiress 1st.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., on Corrector Mc 55th.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Rose & McCrea on Corrector 374th R&Mc.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla., on Scarlett Prince Eric 48th.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Blackpost Ranch, Olathe, Kans., on BPR Bandolier 1025th.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo., on Staley Blackbird 41st.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Dodson Bros., Wichita, Kans., on Eulima Burgess 2d DB.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: WRS Angus Farm, Hutchinson, Kans., on Erica of WRS 13th.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Winn-Larr Farm, Olathe, Kans., on Elluna of Spring Meadow.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Seven Eleven.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Collier on Hallwood Air Control.

Junior Champion Bull: Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, on Kamar Upright Benham.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Wallace Bros., Barnard, Kans., on Bar L Viking 26th.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Schreiber Farms, St. Joseph, Mo., on SF Ruby.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Collier on Gambler's Carnation 2d.

Reserve Senior Champion: Scofield on Kamar Red Lavender 2d.

Reserve Junior Champion: Scofield on Kamar Mysie 4th.

SOUTH TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

Twentieth Annual

SHOW and SALE

Beeville, Texas, Oct. 29th-30th

175 BULLS **HEREFORD SALE** 14 FEMALES

Tuesday, October 30th

SELLING AS SINGLE AND GROUP LOTS

189 HEAD

Consignors

Allen Hereford Ranch, Waco
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Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne
Wm. Pat and Lola Foster, Robstown
Wm. Gerhardt, Yorktown
Claude E. Heard, Beeville
T. H. Heard, Beeville
Heep Hereford Farm, Buda
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Texas Hereford Ranch, Round Mountain
Ralph L. Tschirhart, Castroville
Ray Weinheimer, Stanswell
R. S. Welch, Berclair
Jack Wilson, Berclair
M. A. Walker, Waco
Hereford Hills Ranch, Blanco
Schroeder Bros., Seguin

Calendar of Events

Judging open show 8 a. m., Monday, October 29.
Judging pen classes, 1 p. m., October 29.
Auction sale 11 a. m., Tuesday, October 30.

Walter Britten, Auctioneer
George Kleier for The Cattleman
FOR SALE CATALOG, WRITE
Edward Neal, Secretary
BOX 871, BEEVILLE, TEXAS

Entertainment Features

SRA Rodeo, October 29th, afternoon and night. Producer, Frank Harris, West Columbia, Texas.
Approved Quarter Horse Show and Registered Cutting, October 29th.
Director, Dr. Paul M. Moore, Beeville, Texas.



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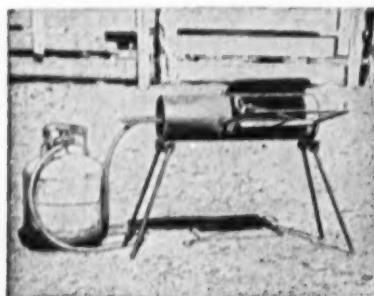
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Forty-First Annual East Texas Fair

Texas Polled Hereford Association State Show Features Beef Breed Expositions—Winners of Various Breeds Named

THE 41st annual East Texas Fair was held at Tyler, Sept. 8-15, with good public attendance and an excellent representation of most breeds in the beef cattle show.

The Polled Hereford Show

One of the major attractions of the beef cattle show was the Polled Hereford division which featured the Texas Polled Hereford Association state show resulting in keen competition throughout the classes.

Domestic Anxiety 123, a junior yearling bull shown by N. M. Barnett of Melvin, Texas, was judged champion bull of the show. Reserve champion honors went to Bonny Baca Prince 7, exhibited by Joe and Joe Dan Weedon of Grosvener, Texas. Champion female was Larryette Domestic M8, a junior yearling heifer owned by J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas. Bonny Baca Princess 7, a senior yearling heifer owned by Joe and Joe Dan Weedon, was judged reserve champion female. W. J. Largent of Merkel, Texas, judged the show.

Awards are as follows.

Two-year-old bulls: 1, J. S. Bridwell on Domestic Larry 44; 2, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas, on Prince C Domino 33; 3, Roy Browning, Fort Worth, Texas, on RBR Advance Mischief.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Joe and Joe Dan Weedon on Bonny Baca Prince 7; 2, J. S. Bridwell on Larry Corliss 44; 3, PR Hereford Ranch, Pittsburg, Texas, on PR Woodrow Advance.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Barnett on Domestic Anxiety 123; 2, R. R. Woodward, Sabinal, Texas, on RRW Gold Misch. 29; 3, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch on HPHR Mellow Prince 5th.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch on HPHR Super Larry 53; 2, Barnett on B Adv. Mischief 39; 3, Joe and Joe Dan Weedon on Bonny Baca Prince 9.

Senior bull calves: 1, Carl Sheffield, Brooksmith, Texas, on C Domestic Misch. 20; 2, Browning on JFG Larry Misch.; 3, J. S. Bridwell on Larry Domestic M A2.

Junior bull calves: 1, Bridwell on Domestic Larry B1; 2, Joe and Joe Dan Weedon on Bonny B Prince 16; 3, Browning on BNF Pawnee Jr. **Champion bull:** Barnett on Domestic Anxiety 123.

Reserve champion bull: Joe and Joe Dan Weedon on Bonny Baca Prince 7.

Three bulls: 1, Bridwell; 2, Barnett; 3, Joe and Joe Dan Weedon.

Two bulls: 1, Barnett; 2, Bridwell; 3, Joe and Joe Dan Weedon.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Albert Jacobs, Gatesville, Texas, on J Miss Misch. Beauth.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Joe and Joe Dan Weedon on Bonny Baca Princess 7; 2, Bridwell on Larryette Dom. M6; 3, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch on C Domino Princess 41.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Bridwell on Larryette Dom. M8; 2, Roy Browning on RBR Domestic Larrydelle; 3, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch on C Domino Princess 48.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Roy Browning on RBR Miss Domestic W; 2, W. R. Gollibar, Whitney, Texas, on GER Mesanet 105; 3, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch on C Domino Princess 57.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Mrs. Gladys Johnson Ritchie, Jacksboro, Texas, on Miss WRG Domestic Adv. 21; 2, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch on O Superette 62; 3, Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas, on JFG Lola Mischief 6.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Bridwell on Larryette Dom. M5; 2, Joe and Joe Dan Weedon on Bonny B Princess 14; 3, W. H. Gollibar on GHR Mesanet A.

Champion female: Bridwell on Larryette Domestic M8.

Reserve champion female: Joe and Joe Dan Weedon on Bonny Baca Princess 7.

Junior get of sire: 1, Joe and Joe Dan Weedon on the get of Baca Prince 9; 2, PR Hereford Ranch on the get of Domestic W 14th.

Pair of females: 1, Bridwell; 2, Joe and Joe Dan Weedon; 3, Roy Browning.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch; 2, Barnett; 3, Roy Browning.

Pair of calves: 1, Bridwell; 2, Roy Browning; 3, Joe and Joe Dan Weedon.

The Hereford Show

CHR Mixer Heir 4, a summer yearling bull shown by Jack D. Clarke, Jr. of Conroe, Texas, was judged champion of the Hereford show. Reserve champion was TTT Maximian 3, a senior yearling, shown by Tic Tac Toe Ranch, Frost, Texas.

Champion female honors went to Miss JJ Mixer 3, a junior yearling also shown by Clarke and reserve champion honors went to 88 Zato Lady 77th, that stood second to the champion in class and was shown by Diamond C Ranch, Houston, Texas. W. J. Largent judged the cattle.

Results by classes are as follows:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Diamond C Ranch on 88 Zato Heir 14; 2, M. D. Willhite, Dallas, Texas, on Plus Blanchard 73; 3, Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, Texas, on VW Symbol Plus.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Al Rose Le Sage on TTT Maximian; 2, Diamond C Ranch on JHR Prince Larry 68th; 3, Diamond J Ranch, Midlothian, Texas, on DJ Dandy Mixer 2.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Diamond C Ranch on 88 Zato Heir 66; 2, Clarke on CHR Mixer Heir 4th; 3, Diamond J Ranch on DJ Real Mixer 20th.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Clarke on CHR Mixer Heir 4; 2, M. O. Andrews on MOA Craftsman; 3, Van Winkle Ranch on VW Zato Heir 8th.

Junior bull calves: 1, Diamond J Ranch on DJ Royal Mixer 32; 2, Tic Tac Toe on TTT Maximian 122; 3, Circle M Ranch, Meridian, Texas, on CM Super Larry 9.

Junior bull calves: 1, Circle M Ranch on CR Super Larry 18; 2, Tic Tac Toe on TTT Maximian L 26.

Three bulls: 1, Diamond C Ranch; 2, Clarke; 3, Tic Tac Toe.

Two bulls: 1, Clarke; 2, Diamond C; 3, Tic Tac Toe.

Champion bull: Clarke on CHR Mixer Heir 4.

Reserve champion bull: Tic Tac Toe on TTT Maximian 3.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Diamond J Ranch on DJ Miss Mixer 3; 2, Van Winkle Ranch on VW Zato Heires 1st; 3, Clarke on CHR Domino Heires.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Clarke on Miss JJ Mixer 3; 2, Diamond C Ranch on 88 Zato Lady 77th; 3, Tic Tac Toe on TTT Maximias 7.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Van Winkle Ranch on VW Zato Heires 7th; 2, Clarke on Proud Princess; 3, Diamond C Ranch on 88 Zato Lady 98th.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Tic Tac Toe on TTT Maximias 29; 2, Diamond C Ranch on Dia Lady Heir 316; 3, Diamond J Ranch on DJ Miss Baldwin 1st.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Circle M Ranch on CM Press Larry 533; 2, Tic Tac Toe on TTT Maximias L 27; 3, Diamond C Ranch on Dia Lady Triumph 325.

Two females: 1, Clarke; 2 and 3, Tic Tac Toe.

Champion female: Clarke on Miss JJ Mixer 3.
Reserve champion female: Diamond C Ranch on 88 Zato Lady 77th.

Get of sire: 1, Diamond C Ranch on the get of TR Zato Heir 88th; 2, Tie Tac Toe on the get of JH Larry Mixer 13; 3, Diamond J Ranch on the get of BR Proud Mixer.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Clarke; 2, Diamond C Ranch; 3, Diamond J Ranch.

Pair of calves: 1, Tie Tac Toe; 2, Diamond J Ranch; 3, Circle M Ranch.

The Brahman Show

J. D. Hudgins Ranch, Hungerford, Texas, made a clean sweep of the winnings in the Brahman show taking both championships and reserves. Champion bull was JDH Reloto Red Manso and reserve was JDH Jake Mangum Manso. JDH Lady Premium Manso 380 was judged champion female of the show and JDH Lady Bano Manso 831 was reserve. Hudgins Ranch and B. G. Lindsey of Jasper, Texas, took most of the top placings of the show.

The Charollaise Show

Cattle owned by A. M. Askew of Houston, Texas, were the spotlight in the Charollaise show. Askew had the champion bull, Sir Launcelot PH400 and the reserve champion bull, Wotan PH62. He also showed the reserve champion female, Lady Casandra PH62. Michaelis Ranch, Kyle, Texas, showed the champion female of the show, Nacha. Winners in the classes included Askew, Michaelis, Rue Ranch, Simonton, Texas, and Kenneth C. Miller of Tyler.

The Shorthorn Show

The Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, was the major winner in the Shorthorn show with other top placings that went to cattle from the Slayton Brothers herd at Ennis, Texas, and the herd of John P. Boren, Jr., of Ennis.

Junior and grand champion bull of the show was Faro Toro Blanco shown by the Scofield Ranch. The reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull was Kamar Comrade Rainey, and the senior champion was Benhams Bombardier, all Scofield Ranch cattle. The reserve senior champion, Advance Good News, was shown by Slayton Brothers.

In the female division Scofield's Kamar Red Lady 8th was grand champion and junior champion. The reserve grand champion was Carnation Pure Gold shown by John P. Boren. Senior champion female was Golden Oak Lady 18th, another Boren entry. Kamar Broadhooks Girl 2nd was judged reserve senior champion and Kamar Red Lady 8th was named reserve junior champion, both coming from the Scofield herd.

Grand National Offers \$86,263 In Livestock Premiums

THE Grand National Livestock Exposition to be held November 2-11 at the Cow Palace, San Francisco offers \$86,263 in livestock premiums with beef cattle receiving \$43,002. In addition, horse show exhibitors will compete for \$35,250 in cash and plate while rodeo cowboys have \$21,000 posted with entry fees of an estimated \$15,000 to be added to this prize money.

The Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus breeds will each hold a sale during the show on November 7.



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The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus Put On Good Shows at West Texas Fair

Exposition Reactivated Five Years Ago Draws Record Crowds—Interest in Beef Breeds.

AFTER an absence of five years, the West Texas Fair was revived September 10-14 at the recently completed Taylor County Exposition Center in Abilene and record crowds were in attendance during the five-day period. The fair was de-activated after the 1950 show until more adequate facilities could be built to handle the increasing fair crowds.

Two of the top attractions were the Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus beef shows. It was the first time the Aberdeen-Angus breed had ever shown at the fair.

Roy Largent, Merkel, Texas, recognized as one of the nation's outstanding Hereford breeders, judged the Hereford show.

The champion Hereford bull of the show was 88 Zato Heir 23, shown by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio and M Zato Heir 2, shown by O. H. McAllister, Rhome, Texas, was reserve.

Sykes & Sons, Ft. Sumner, N. M., showed the champion Hereford female,

SS Royal Princess 41 and Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas, showed the reserve, FO Lady Larry R20.

Straus Medina topped the get of sire class with the get of TR Zato Heir 88.

Awards to three places follow:

Two year old bulls: 1, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on 88 Zato Heir 23.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, O. H. McAllister, Rhome, Texas, on M Zato Heir 2; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 42; 3, O. C. Sykes & Sons, Ft. Sumner, N. M., on 88 Royal Prince 37.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas, on AG Zato Heir ALL; 2, McBride & Mayhew, Blanket, Texas, on McM Ideal Gwen; 3, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 74.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Sykes & Sons on 88 Royal Zato B12; 2, McBride Bros., Blanket, Texas, on JK Top Domino 5; 3, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 88.

Senior bull calves: 1, McAllister on Royal Mixer; 2, Alex Born & Sons, Follett, Texas, on Texas Royal Zato 23; 3, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 107.

Junior bull calves: 1, Fair Oaks Ranch on FO Larry R27; 2, Golden Hoof Ranch, Denton, Texas, on GHR Zato Return 3; 3, Fair Oaks Ranch on FO Larry R 30.

Champion Hereford bull: Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 23.

Reserve champion: McAllister on M Zato Heir 2.

Three bulls: 1, O. H. McAllister; 2, Straus Medina; 3, Fair Oaks Ranch.

Two bulls: 1, Straus Medina; 2, McAllister; 3, Fair Oaks Ranch.

Two year old heifers: 1, Straus Medina on Straus Zato Lady 837; 2, Golden Hoof Ranch on TR Heiress 87.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, McAllister on Miss Royal Mixer 12; 2, Sykes & Sons on 88 Royal Princess 35; 3, Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, on DB Dixie Belle 53.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Sykes & Sons on 88 Royal Princess 41; 2, McAllister on Miss Royal Mixer 11; 3, McBride Bros. on Miss Real Gwen 31.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 102; 2, Dudley Bros. on DB Carolyn 48; 3, Alex Born & Sons on Texas Royal Heiress 6.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Fair Oaks Ranch on FO Lady Larry R3; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heiress 785; 3, Dudley Bros. on DB Caroline 68.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Fair Oaks Ranch on FO Lady Larry R20; 2, McBride Bros. on Miss Zato Princess; 3, McAllister on M Miss Zato 23.

Champion Hereford female: Sykes & Sons on 88 Royal Princess 41.

Reserve champion: Fair Oaks Ranch on FO Lady Larry R20.

Two females: 1, McAllister; 2, Fair Oaks Ranch; 3, Sykes & Sons.

Get of sire: 1, Straus Medina on TR Zato Heir 88; 2, Fair Oaks Ranch on Hillcrest Larry 25; 3, Sykes & Sons on LS Royal Mixer 16.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Sykes & Sons; 2, Straus Medina; 3, McBride Bros.

Pair of calves: 1, Fair Oaks Ranch; 2, Fair Oaks Ranch; 3, Straus Medina.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

Dwight F. Stephens, superintendent of the USDA Agricultural Research Station at El Reno, Okla., judged the Aberdeen-Angus show.

Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., showed the junior and grand champion bull, Bardoliermere 10 of AV, and J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth, showed the reserve junior and reserve grand champion,

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40 Breeding Age Bulls—top quality with size and ruggedness you will like.

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10 Open Heifers—they carry the quality and breeding that will make them real additions to your herd.

10 Cows with calves at side mainly by M. Zato Heir 4th.

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RS Princess 32nd by WHR Double Princess
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MW Prince Larry 34th by MW Larry Domino 37th

EG Royal Mixer 215th by HG Proud Mixer 579th

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Prince 105 Sondra-Lin. Angus Valley also showed the senior champion bull, Black Knight 264 of AV, as well as the reserve senior champion, Black Knight 228 of AV.

Garrett Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas, showed the junior and grand champion female, Burgess Miss of 4-Wynnes, as well as the senior champion, Erica 18 of 4-Wynnes. The reserve junior and reserve grand champion was Barbara 33 of Essar, shown by Byars Royal Oaks, Tyler, Texas. Angus Valley showed the reserve senior champion, AV Maid of Bummer 14.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, M. H. Kurts & Sons, Winters, Texas, on Kurts's Revolution 21.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., on Black Knight 264 of AV; 2, Angus Valley on Black Knight 228 of AV; 3, Byars Royal Oaks, Tyler, Texas, on Prince Eric A 36.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth, on Prince 105 Sondra-Lin; 2, Garrett Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas, on Prince T 4th of 4-Wynnes; 3, Angus Valley on Black Baron 17 of AV.

Summer yearling bulls (calved May 1-June 30): 1, Leo M. Fry, Abilene, Texas, on Black Prince 6 of Happy Hill; 2, Caprock Angus Farm, Memphis, Texas, on CR Eric Bandolier 8.

Summer yearling bulls (calved July 1-Aug. 31): 1, Angus Valley on Bardolliermere 7 of AV; 2, Hampton on Prince S 339 of SAF; 3, Gus Steiner, Abilene, Texas, on Bardolier of LG.

Senior bull calves (calved Sept. 1-Oct. 31): 1, Ray McCulloch, Fort Worth, on Prince 344 of SAF.

Senior bull calves (calved after Nov. 1): 1, Angus Valley on Bardolliermere 10 of AV; 2, Byars Royal Oaks on MR Prince 239; 3, Garrett Angus Farm on Keystone of Essar.

Junior and grand champion bull: Angus Valley on Bardolliermere 10 of AV.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion: Hampton on Prince 105 Sondra-Lin.

Senior champion: Angus Valley on Black Knight 264 of AV.

Reserve senior champion: Angus Valley on Black Knight 228 of AV.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Garrett Angus Farm on Erica 18 of 4-Wynnes; 2, Angus Valley on AV Maid of Bummer 14; 3, Dundee Angus Ranch, Longview, Texas, on Jilt 4th of Charmay.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Hampton on Bandolier Lady of JL; 2, Angus Valley on Mignonne 2nd; 3, Hampton on Bailey Georgina 23.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Garrett Angus Ranch on Burgess Miss of 4-Wynnes; 2, Byars Royal Oaks on Barbara 33 of Essar; 3, Angus Valley on Angus Valley Blackbird 118.

Summer yearling heifers (calved May 1-June 30): 1, Hampton on Ridgela Erica 48; 2, Garrett Angus Ranch on Erica 76 of 4-Wynnes; 3, Kurts & Sons on Texas Maid of KAF.

Summer yearling heifers (calved July 1-Aug. 31): 1, Angus Valley on AV Blueblood Lady 5; 2, Bob Salyer, Abilene, Texas, on Blackcap Besale; 3, Salyer on Elba of SAR.

Senior heifer calves (calved Sept. 1-Oct. 31): 1, Garrett Angus Ranch on Blackbird 82 of 4-Wynnes; 2, Byars Royal Oaks on Summer Maid 3 of Royal Oaks; 3, Angus Valley on AV Rose Pride 10.

Senior heifer calves (calved after Nov. 1): 1, Angus Valley on AV Evening Erica 5; 2, Garrett Angus Ranch on Gammer 4th of HF; 3, Steiner on Princess Kate of LG.

Junior and grand champion female: Garrett Angus Ranch on Burgess Miss of 4-Wynnes.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion: Byars Royal Oaks on Barbara 33 of Essar.

Senior champion: Garrett Angus Ranch on Erica 18 of 4-Wynnes.

Reserve senior champion: Angus Valley on AV Maid of Bummer 14.

Get of sire: 1, Angus Valley of Bardolliermere 2 of Bee-Mac; 2, Kurts & Son on Revolution of HiView 2; 3, Steiner on Keyhole Elba Bandolier.

Junior get of sire: 1, Angus Valley on Bardolliermere 2 of Bee-Mac; 2, Garrett on Prince T 244; 3, Steiner on Keyhole Elba Bandolier.

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52 BULLS
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58 HORNED - 5 POLLED

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A nice selection of bulls—yearlings or calves . . . one or a carload. Also, a nice group of heifers.

We invite you to see our Show
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To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreery

G. L. Snodgrass

G. L. Snodgrass, farmer and rancher of Floyd county, Texas, died June 24 at the age of 72. He had operated in Floyd county since 1891. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Everett Miller, Petersburg, Texas; a son, W. C. Snodgrass, Floydada; a brother, Glad Snodgrass, Floydada; and a sister, Mrs. Roy K. Bruner, Amarillo, Texas.

Mrs. Oscar Atkinson

Mrs. Oscar (Mary Clark) Atkinson, West Texas ranchwoman, died Sept. 15 in an Amarillo hospital at the age of 65. Mrs. Atkinson was born in Menard county. She married Oscar Atkinson in 1907 and the couple moved to Sterling county where they leased a ranch. They later moved to Glasscock county and to Knickerbocker in 1909. The Atkinsons owned a ranch at Knickerbocker and in Irion county. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Reginald Atkinson of Mertzon and D. O. Atkinson, Jr. of Marfa; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Brownfield; two brothers, Aaron Clark of Sterling City and John Clark

Pictured is the champion pen of 20 steers consigned to the Concho Hereford Association sale at San Angelo by Foster Conger, Sterling City, Texas. They weighed 433 pounds and sold for 21¼ cents a pound to Billy Bryant, Midland, Texas.



of Gonzales; her mother, Mrs. Will Clark of Sterling City; a sister, Mrs. Alvie Cole of Sterling City and two grandchildren.

Jonathan Burson

Funeral services for Jonathan Burson, 92, pioneer rancher, banker and farmer of Silverton, Texas, were held in Silverton August 28. Burson was born in Hood county and came to Briscoe county in 1891. He was president of the First National Bank of Silverton for many years and owned farm and ranch property in the area. Survivors include his wife;

four sons, Bland of Channing, and Tony, Troy and True Burson, all of Silverton; two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Turner of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. S. D. Swann of Dallas; three brothers, Jess and J. D., both of Mineral Wells, and Johnny Burson of Albuquerque; a sister, Mrs. Lula Stewart of Mineral Wells; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

W. H. Tippet, Sr.

W. H. Tippet, Sr., farmer and rancher of the Tell community, died in a Childress, Texas, hospital August 22 at the age of 80. Survivors include his wife,

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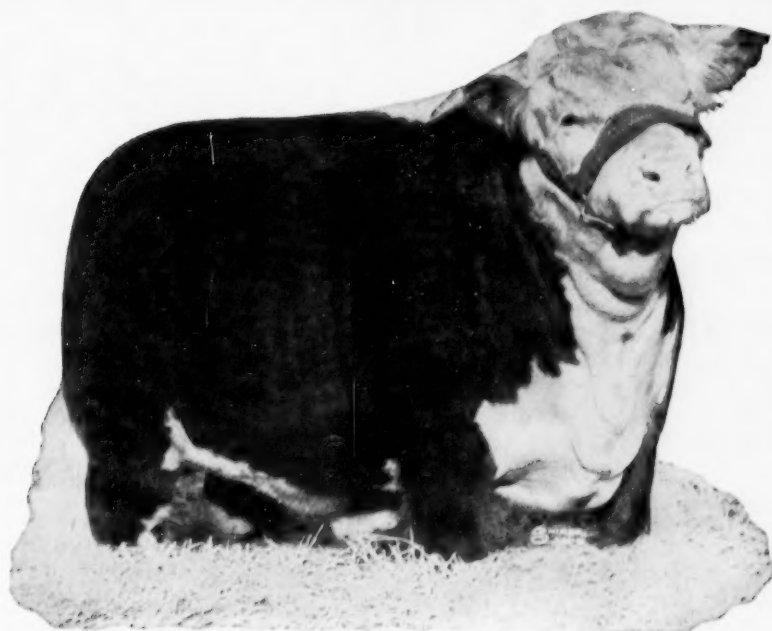
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Thursday November 15



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	{ T. Lois Rupert 39th 4146138	{ T. Royal Rupert 91st D. Stanway Lass 59th
CK Katy 9th 6449476	{ CK Crusty 9th 5377783	{ CK Cruiser D. 34th CK Donna Domino 49th
	{ CK Crystal D. 11th 4239270	{ CK Challenger D. 19th Miss Wilton Silvers 14th

His Get and Service Sell

We are selling the entire cow herd and their offspring, all of which are publicly accepted dwarf-free pedigrees. Most of the cows and bred heifers are mated to our Zato Heritage bull, a clean pedigree-and-progeny-tested sire. A few are bred to our CK Crustysevtwo 13th.

We are forced to sell our only readily merchandisable products (our Herefords) in order to raise money to consolidate our holdings and to place us on a more sound financial basis.

In this age of Inheritance we have been assembling and building a herd of Herefords that will stand the test of time. Now, since we are forced to sell, you will have the opportunity to profit by our efforts to build not only a herd of clean pedigreed Herefords, but more important, one that equals any bloodlines in quality.

32 BULLS — 2 Herd Bulls, ZATO HERITAGE and CK CRUSTYSEVTWO 13th
30 Bulls—1 Year to 18 Months Old.

155 FEMALES — 120 Cows and Bred Heifers with 95 Calves at side and the remainder to calve in late fall and spring. 35 Open Heifers, most of them by ZATO HERITAGE.

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Come by the ranch and see our herd and the herd bull battery we are highly pleased with—they are—88 Zato Heir 7th; 88 Zato Heir 77th;
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Mrs. Mary Lou Tippet; a son, W. H. Tippet, Jr. of Tell; a brother, John E. Tippet of Tell; a stepson, Pete Davis of Estelline, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Lew L. Hiatt

Mrs. Lew L. Hiatt, wife of a widely known Kansas cattleman, died Sept. 15, at the age of 80. The Hiatts ranched for many years at Grand Summit, Kans., but retired last March and moved to Grenola. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Max E. Snyder, Wichita, Kans.; a sister, Mrs. W. W. Richardson, Cambridge, Kans.; a brother, H. L. Ellis, Enid, Okla., and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hodges

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hodges, widow of the late Alfred Hodges, early day Texas rancher, died at the age of 75. Mrs. Hodges was born in Indian Territory and came to Texas as a child. She married Alfred Hodges in 1899 and the couple ranched in Edwards county when Hodges died in 1932. Survivors include a son, Murr of Junction; a daughter, Mrs. J. Alton Miller of Rocksprings; two granddaughters, and two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. T. C. Johnston of Kerrville and Mrs. Natt Sandherr of Junction.

Captain Burton C. Mossman

Captain Burton C. Mossman, pioneer New Mexico cattleman, one-time captain of the Arizona Rangers and for many years a leader of the New Mexico livestock industry, died Sept. 5 in Roswell at the age of 89. Capt. Mossman suffered a stroke 14 years ago and retired from active ranching. He helped found the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association and the Southeastern New Mexico Grazing Association and over the years was associated with a number of large cattle outfits in New Mexico, including the Hashknife, the Diamond A, the Turkey Track, the Circle Diamond and the Bloom Cattle Company. Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. James P. Riseley of Washington, D. C.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. C. Mossman, Jr., Marlin, Texas; three grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Bruce, Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Gertrude Hanna, Glanwood, N. M.

Dr. E. L. Scott

Dr. E. L. Scott, prominent Hereford breeder of Phoenix, Arizona, died there on September 12. Dr. Scott was well known for his activities among Hereford breeders. As head of the Suncrest Hereford Ranches, he built up one of the top Hereford herds of the country. He was born in Texas and grew up in a Hereford-raising family. A graduate of Colorado A. & M. College, he later taught animal husbandry at the University of Arizona, which position he left to organize the Western Farm Management Co. He was a past president of the American Hereford Association. Survivors include his wife and a son, Bob, who now manages the Springerville ranch, where one of the units of the Suncrest Ranches is located.

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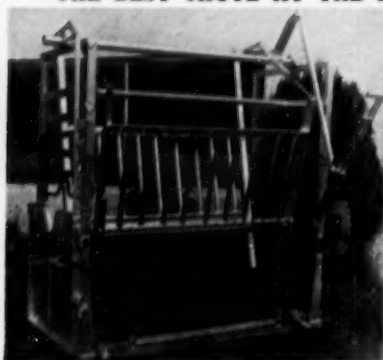
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We believe any cattleman interested in improving his cow herd will be interested in this offering of bulls.

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SANDERSON — TEXAS
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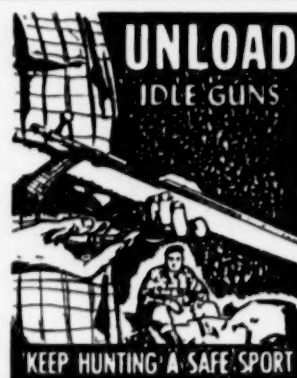
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2

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ALF Monarch 35, champion Hereford bull, National Hereford show, Des Moines, Ia., owned by Alfalfa Lawn Farm, Larned, Kans.

Central East Texas Fair Beef Breed Champions

JOE and Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvenor, Texas, showed both champions in the Hereford show at the Central East Texas fair at Marshall last month. Diamond J Ranch, Midlothian, Texas, showed both reserve champions.

Fooks Angus Farm, Camden, Ark., and Dick L. Chick, Longview, Texas, showed the grand champions in the Aberdeen-Angus show. The reserve grand champions were shown by Garrett Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas and Byars Royal Oaks, Tyler, Texas. Fooks and Garrett also showed the reserve champions.

B. G. Lindsey, Jasper, Texas, made a clean sweep of all awards in the Brahman division.

Barnett and Gollihar Show Champions at Clifton

N. M. BARNETT, Melvin, Texas, and W. R. Gollihar, Whitney, Texas, shared top honors in the Polled Hereford show at the Central Texas Fair held at Clifton, Texas, September 21. Domestic Anxiety 123, a junior yearling shown by Barnett was champion bull and GHR Mesanet 105, a summer yearling, shown by Gollihar was champion female.

Carl Sheffield, Brookesmith, Texas, had the reserve champion bull, C. Dom. Mischief 80 and Joe and Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvenor, Texas, showed the reserve champion female, Bonny B Princess 14.

Earl Purdy, manager of Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Walls, Miss., judged the show which was one of the best ever held in conjunction with the fair.

The nation's population is expected to reach 185 million by 1965. Figuring from present trends, the economists expect a 30 per cent increase in per capita disposable income by 1965. The people of this country have traditionally spent about 5½ per cent of their disposable income for meat, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

WEST TEXAS

Hereford Assoc.

SALE

ABILENE

DECEMBER 10

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B. R. Blankenship, Secretary
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Serviceable Age Range Bulls
In Pens and Single Lots—
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**Only the Best
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INTRODUCING OUR HERD...

**Chief
Herd
Sire**

Mill Iron O. 711th—No. 7051519—Calved Nov. 12, 1951

Mill Iron C 102nd
5313609

Colo. Dom. M 32nd

3938568

Mill Iron 81st

3718217

Colo. Dom. F. 133rd

2839801

Mill Iron Amy I

3307866

Colo. Dom. E. 10th

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Colo. Dom. 28th

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Double Mixer

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Our Cow Herd is made up of 50 Mill Iron and 25 Anxiety 4th bred females. They have the quality and bloodlines we feel gives us a foundation group that will produce not only the dependable kind but will have the type and quality top breeders demand. You will note the good breeding represented in our chief herd sire—this is a sample of the good breeding found throughout our herd. We would like to have you visit us and see our herd. We now have **For Sale** a group of serviceable age bulls—they are the right kind and priced reasonable.

Also, Breeders of Registered Quarter Horses

S & L HEREFORD FARM

Highway 149

Longview, Texas

10 Miles South

SAM DORFMAN, JR. } Owners
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GRADY PAYNE, Mgr.
Route 3

FOR SALE-This Proven Herd Sire

FLAT TOP TRADITION

5183929 — Calved June 27, 1947

Onward Vagabond

3387343

Carlos Tonette

4026367

Vagabond Mischief

2371671

Fern Domino 1"

1810801

HT Misch. Tone

2617105

Luella

3378877

We have used this horned bull in our herd since he was of serviceable age and he has sired top cattle for us. We have many of his daughters in our herd and are offering him for sale only because so many of our females are descendants of his. He is bred right with good bone, straight legs and is guaranteed in every way.

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★ WHITNEY,
TEXAS

Ted O'Neil, Mgr.

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SELLING REGISTER of MERIT BREEDING October 30th, Beeville, Texas

7 BULLS

2 Pens of Three Bulls—both groups ready for service. They are range raised with size and quality.

1 Single Lot Bull—a real prospect by our Register of Merit, Hillcrest Larry 25th and out of a Real Silver Domino bred cow. He is ready for service.

November 1st, Austin, Texas

3 BULLS

The bulls are real prospects with top register of merit breeding. See these three prospects . . . they will add quality and type of your herd.

1 FEMALE

The female is a daughter of Hillcrest Larry 25th and will make a real addition to your herd—she sells open.

FAIR OAKS RANCH

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Ralph E. Fair, Owner

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Selling 74 Head

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Fair Grounds — Cleburne, Texas

Popular Bloodlines—25 Bulls, All Serviceable Age — Big Boned, Thrifty — 49 Cows, Heifers, bred, open, some with calf at side. Useful, money-making Herefords. Included are five pens of three females — one pen cows and calves; one pen bred heifers and three pens of open heifers.

Mid North Texas Hereford Ass'n

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Choice offerings of Registered Herefords (both Horned and Polled).
Cows, Calves, Bred Heifers, Open Heifers, Herd Bulls, Range
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Panola-Tate Sale Reactivated for March 12, 1957

AT A MEETING of interested consignors, all members of the Panola-Tate County Livestock Association, it was voted to reactivate the old "World-Famed Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Sale" and to hold it at the Association's sale barns in Senatobia, Miss., Tuesday, March 12, 1957.

Ten of these famous sales were held each spring, beginning in 1944. Eight of them broke the world's records for average price per head received for the cattle sold in them. Several world's record single animals were sold, both bulls and females.

Next spring's sale will be backed up by some of the greatest show and breeding cattle in the breed. Several of the most successful show herds on the road this year are consigning their show cattle to this sale. This means that this sale should be able to take up where it left off as a criterion sale of the breed.

Consignors already pledging cattle are Gatesford Place, the new owners of Glen Meadow Ranch, Hernando, Miss., formerly of Arlington, Tenn.; GJ Ranch, Dun-dee, Miss.; DT Polled Herefords, Collierville, Tenn.; Gay Hills Ranch, Horn Lake, Miss.; M. H. Lambert, Walls, Miss.; Merry Hill Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.; Dr. J. H. Edwards, Hernando, Miss., and Wagon Wheel Ranch, Germantown, Tenn.

Hereford Registrations For Fiscal Year Total 477,620

REGISTERED Hereford breeders over America marked the 75th Anniversary of the American Hereford Association by recording the fourth highest number of calves in history.

Registrations for the fiscal year ending August 31 totaled 477,620, more than twice the combined registrations of other major beef breeds for the last year reported.

"In view of the continued drought in many sections of the country and the price structure for both registered and commercial cattle, the new registration figure represents sound proof that Hereford breeders have strong confidence in the future of their cattle and their industry," said Association Secretary Paul Swaffar.

An increase in the Association's active accounts, including all breeders of registered Herefords and a sizeable increase in life memberships in the Association, made it possible for the Hereford industry to tighten further its position as the largest purebred registry association in the world.

Active accounts maintained by the Association exceed 80,000. A total of 2,074 new memberships in the Association were issued during the year to boost the total to an all-time high of 27,794.

Transfers for the year, representing sales at auctions and by private treaty, totaled 330,624.

Grand champion steers at the Hereford Stocker-Feeder Show, Fort Worth Stockyards, Sept. 21, owned by Waide and Son, Sanger, Texas. They were purchased by J. M. Huffington, Hockley, Texas. Left to right, W. A. King, Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, presenting trophy for Vit-A-Way, Inc., Waide and Son, Sanger, Texas, owners; Bill Few, Salesman for National Commission Co.; Ben Lotspech, Mgr., National Commission Co.; Watt Matthews, Albany, Texas, Judge; Clyde Wells, Granbury, Texas, Judge; Bill Green, Albany, Texas, Judge; J. M. Huffington, Hockley, Texas.



Champion Steers In Fort Worth Sale Bring \$25 Per Cwt.

A TOP of \$25 was paid for the champion pen of steer calves consigned to the Hereford Stocker-Feeder show and sale held at the Fort Worth Stockyards Sept. 21. They were purchased by J. M. Huffington of Hockley, Texas.

The show and sale were sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association and the Fort Worth Market Institute. One more Hereford sale of this kind is scheduled for October 19 at the Fort Worth Stockyards.

More than 4,000 cattle were on hand for the show and sale. The market on some of the high grade calves and yearlings was fully \$1 higher than recent sales of similar kinds but the less than choice offerings were in line with recent levels. Steers sold at \$17 to \$21 with the top lot of champion steers going at \$25. Stocker heifers sold from \$19 downward.

Waide and Son of Sanger, Texas, took

top honors in both steers and heifers by winning the grand championship with their pen of 20 heifers and 10 steers. Reserve champion steers was a pen of 20 owned by Mrs. Gladys Martin of Bellevue, Texas. Albert Wirz of Kopperl, Texas, had the reserve champion heifers on a pen of 10.

W. S. and O. H. Dodson & Son of Chillicothe, Texas, had the top pen of 40 steers and the Scaling V Ranch, Bellevue, Texas, had the top pen of 40 heifers.

I enjoy The Cattleman very much and am really disappointed if I miss an issue. I especially enjoy the articles portraying the true to life experiences of our ranch folks of the past and the present as I have accompanied a couple of treks by covered wagon from the isolated country north of Amarillo to a railway point in Kansas and at a time when all of our necessities of life had to be brought in by freight wagon to the general store.—Mrs. Mary Katherine Axtell, Valentine, Texas.

CHESTERFIELD (Anxiety) HEREFORDS



At Public Auction, Friday, Nov. 2, 1956. Sale in Chillicothe, Mo., at Fraley's Sale Pavilion

Every animal carries a straight (air-tight) pedigree of Guggell & Simpson breeding exemplifying the highest order.

Bulls of service ages, from tried sires down to bull calves. Cows with calves at side and cows bred. Heifers that are bred and heifers that sell open.

Catalogues mailed on request to all interested cattlemen. Send mail order bids to the American Hereford Association, American Hereford Journal, the Auctioneer Jewett M. Fulkerson or to the owner.

Chester F. Robbins
Chillicothe, Missouri

SOLD OUT OF BULLS

No Bulls for Sale 'till October

HERD BULLS IN SERVICE

Don Domino 29

Don Axtell Jr.

Baron Lamplighter

Zoto Heir B-11

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Jack Idol, Mgr. Benjamin, Texas

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PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
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GET AHEAD WITH LAMPLIGHTER HEREFORDS

★ THE MORE ANXIETY 4th BREEDING YOU USE... ★

★ THE LESS ANXIETY YOU WILL HAVE ★

★ YOU CAN BUY ★

★ THIS BREEDING IN ABUNDANCE ★

★ AT THE ★

HAMMON HEREFORD RANCH
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Pure Seed Stock

Pure Seed Stock

ZATO HEIR CLUB CALVES FOR SALE

More than a hundred to select from

Due to the drouth we are castrating our bull calves and are offering them as club calves at reasonable prices. Most of these calves are by a son of TR Zato Heir and are excellent prospects for show winning steers. Drop by and take a look at them.

*We also have some clean serviceable age bulls by
this son of TR Zato Heir for sale.*

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SONORA, TEXAS

Ranch located 27 miles southeast of Sonora — Phones: Sonora 22521, Ranch 1102-1103

The Right Kind of Cows . . .



Such as these Mill Iron and Prince Domino Return Bred Cows



WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

BRED TO THE RIGHT KIND OF BULL

. . . Master Domino D 7th . . .
is our way of breeding "built-in" success into Lake Creek cattle for you.

FOR SALE—

A carload of top quality range bulls—18-24 months old. 20 bred and 10 open heifers—all priced to sell.

Our Thanks We wish to thank J. S. Freese, San Saba, Texas for his purchase of six top range bulls.

ATTEND

The Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Sale, December 7 at Wichita Falls—see our offering at this sale.

Ranch located on US 281, ten miles south of Wichita Falls. Mailing address: City National Building.

BREEDERS
OF
BRAFDOR
CATTLE

L RANCH COMPANY

La Ward, Texas
Contact Tom Holstein
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CLARKE HEREFORD RANCH

Herd Sires:

J J Pub. Dom. 13th * Publican Royal 4th

YOU WILL HAVE TO LOOK A LONG
WAY TO FIND BETTER CATTLE

Jack D. Clarke, owner

Conroe, Texas • Phone PL 6-2711

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Premium Award If Champion Steer Is Polled Hereford

THE American Polled Hereford Association will pay a premium award of \$1,000 to exhibitors of Polled Hereford steers that are judged Grand Champion at nine major beef cattle shows this coming season.

This special award was voted upon by the Board of Directors of the association at a meeting in July at Kansas City, according to the announcement by D. W. Chittenden, executive secretary.

The nine major cattle shows where the special award is in effect are: American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.; International Live Stock Show, Chicago, Ill.; Eastern National, Timonium, Md.; National Western, Denver, Colo.; Golden Spike Livestock Show, Ogden, Utah; Grand National, San Francisco, Calif.; Southwestern, Fort Worth, Texas; Pacific International Live Stock Show, Portland, Ore., and Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.

An exhibitor can win the \$1,000 award only once by exhibiting the same steer, Chittenden explained, in event one steer should happen to be named Grand Champion at two of the listed major shows.

The American Polled Hereford Association requires unimpeachable evidence that the steer is naturally polled; must be sired by, or out of an animal registered in the American Polled Hereford Association, must show a preponderance of Polled Hereford characteristics, and if scurs are present, they must be attached to the skin only (loose) and must not have been tampered with in any way whatsoever.

This present offer is for one year duration, expiring next July 1, 1957. However, the Board indicated it will make this an annual offer, but it must be voted upon each year by the Board, Chittenden added.

Hereford Transactions

J. M. Smallwood, Lawn, Texas, reports the sale of 26 Hereford heifers to Tom Smith, Higgins, Houstonia, Mo.

Five Hereford cows have been purchased by Robert Sittre, Castroville, Texas, from Lee W. Tschirhart, Rio Medina, Texas.

The report comes to us that W. L. Moreland, Terrell, Texas, sold 4 Hereford cows and 3 heifers to Walter H. Patton, Dallas, Texas.

Ten Hereford cows now in the ownership of E. A. Kindler, Jr., Waco, Texas, were purchased from Patton & Thompson, also of Waco, Texas.

Jack Richardson, Uvalde, Texas, is the new owner of 4 Hereford bulls, 18 cows and 4 heifers purchased from James Mitchell, Devine, Texas.

Wallace W. James, Hartshorne, Okla., sold 10 Hereford heifers to Glenda Burnett, Hartshorne, Okla.

Two Hereford bulls, 4 cows and 4 heifers recently in the herd of Cedarcrest Ranch, Stillwater, Okla., have been transferred to Kenneth Harting, also of Stillwater.

Your brand is your own trade mark. Record it . . . protect it!

Top of 22 Cents at Concho Hereford Feeder Calf Sale

THE first annual feeder calf sale held by the Concho Hereford Association at San Angelo, September 10, was so much of a success that Ed Cumbie, Bronte, Texas, sales chairman, announced after the sale that the association plans another sale next year. Top Hereford steers sold up to 22 cents a pound and heifers brought 20 cents.

The champion pen of 10 steers, consigned by Josh Ewing, Eldorado, Texas, sold at the top price to E. D. Webster & Sons, San Angelo. They weighed 535 pounds.

The champion pen of 20 steers consigned by Foster Conger, Sterling City, Texas, sold for 21½ cents to Billy Bryant, Midland, Texas. They weighed 433 pounds.

The champion pen of 10 heifers consigned by Conger sold to the Websters for 20 cents. They weighed 344 pounds.

The champion pen of 20 heifers consigned by Clyde Reynolds, Garden City, Texas, sold for 17½ cents to Weir Cattle Co., Galesburg, Ill.

The better steers sold from 19 to 21 cents a pound and the better heifers brought 18 to 20 cents. A total of about 900 head sold for slightly more than \$64,000.

Polled Hereford Registrations Set New Record

A NEW registration record of Polled Herefords was established with the registration of 106,607 head by the American Polled Hereford Association during the 1956 fiscal year period.

This announcement was made by D. W. Chittenden, Executive Secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association in Kansas City, Mo.

The outstanding new record number of Polled Hereford registration certificates issued during the past 12-month

period that ended Aug. 31, represents a 5.5 per cent increase over the previous high total issued for one year, 101,084 registered last year.

The 101,084 registered during the 1955 fiscal year was a 26.4 per cent increase over the 80,020 registered in 1954, thus giving the American Polled Hereford Association the distinction of being the only major beef breed association in the

United States that showed a registration increase in 1955 over 1954.

Calories in the fat of beef, veal, pork and lamb add materially to the energy which is so essential to our daily activities—our work and our play. Meat, with its store of protein, minerals and vitamins, fits equally well into the reducing diet.



Cold Weather. Smartness and Comfort

Ranch Mac

100% VIRGIN WOOL
WESTERN WOOL JACKET



Ranch Jac

100% VIRGIN WOOL
WESTERN WINTER COAT

AUTHENTICALLY STYLED • QUALITY TAILORED

H BAR C Western Coats, Suits, Shirts, Pants, sold only at your local dealer, for name nearest you write:

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BULLS BULLS BULLS

In Any Number to Suit Your Needs

RANGE RAISED

RANGE CONDITION

16 to 23 Months Old

Based on our experience and the information available, our entire herd of Herefords is entirely free of dwarf carriers.

"Where Quality Comes in Quantity"

FLAT TOP RANCH

CHAS. PETTIT
Owner

WALNUT SPRINGS, TEXAS

BILL ROBERTS
Manager

"Dedicated to the Improvement of Herefords"



QUALITY + PERFORMANCE + FERTILITY



Pictured above are a part of the 500 Brood cows that have been selected from the top producing registered Angus herds throughout the United States to be used in Essar's new program. These cows are to be bred to a top battery of Bulls consisting of—

PRINCE SUNBEAM 971st

Hyland Marshall
Eileenmore EST 7th
Royal Essar 24th
Revolier Bardolier 12th
Postelmere 731st

Repeater of Wheatland 34th
Blackbird of Bardolier P. A. 7th
Marshall of Faulkton
Hyland Marshall 5th
Postelmere 729th

The Calves produced from this mating of top Beef Bulls with outstanding cows will undergo extensive performance testing and a complete set of records will be available to the prospective buyer.

Drop by for a visit. We are always glad to see you at Essar.

TOM SLICK — LES LJUNGDAHL — BILL OHLENBUSCH — JIM WARNE

ESSAR RANCH, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

R.F.D. #4

BOX 176A

New Dates Announced For American Angus Conference

NEW dates have been set for the third annual American Aberdeen-Angus Conference, which will be held March 10, 11 and 12, 1957, at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Formerly the conference had been announced for May, but it is believed the earlier dates will interfere less with seasonal farming activities.

The conference will be sponsored jointly by the Michigan and American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association in cooperation with Michigan State University, according to Frank Richards, secretary of the national organization. Dr. R. H. Nelson, head of the department of animal husbandry, and Byron H. Good, superintendent of farm, will be in charge of local planning, working closely with the officers and members of the Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeder's Association.

Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

I. J. Ketch, Edmond, Okla., bought five cows from Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Parrish, Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla.

L. R. Goynes, Olton, Texas, sold four cows to J. D. Kitchens, House, N. M.

W. H. Ellison of Pauls Valley, Okla., purchased three cows from Arless Ellison, also of Pauls Valley, Okla.

Carl R. Craft, Kempner, Texas, purchased a bull and three cows from H. O. Polk of Lampasas, Texas.

W. H. Gibson of Prairie Lea, Texas, sold a cow each to Monroe Robert Krumnow, Jr., Maurice Edward Krumnow; two cows to M. R. Krumnow; a bull and seven cows to Ray Epps, and eight cows to C. E. Davis, all of Huntsville, Texas.

C. J. Hudgens, Quanah, Texas, bought a bull and 22 cows from James C. Tucker of DeValle, Texas.

J. F. Richardson, Snyder, Okla., bought four cows from G. Bob Hardin, Roosevelt, Okla.

Neustadt Brothers, Ardmore, Okla., bought four cows from Sam G. Boone, Fort Worth, Texas.

D. M. Tyler, Dewey, Okla., sold a bull and two cows to Jerry Conn of Nowata, Okla.

P. S. Cowley, Abilene, Texas, purchased a bull and nine cows from M. Shaw, also of Abilene, Texas.

John Boyd McMahan, Altus, Okla., purchased two bulls and 19 cows from A. A. Gray, Ardmore, Okla.

Clarence Burch, Mill Creek, Okla., sold two cows each to Henry Stout, Garvin, Okla., and Jack Danciger, Fort Worth, Texas.

Roy E. Swanson of Guthrie, Okla., sold a bull and four cows to Tom Butterworth of Guthrie.

R. E. Warren, Idabel, Okla., sold six bulls to Virgil Jumper, Harris, Okla., and a bull to Mrs. Roger Earl, Idabel.

D. E. and W. E. Foster, Holdenville, Okla., sold a bull to L. R. Goodin, and two cows to Hugh M. Sandlin, both of Holdenville.

WE HAVE FOR SALE

- Bred and Open Heifers
- Cows with calves by side
- Some good Family Cattle
- Priced to sell



Dr. Dan Roberts
Manager

George W. Graham
OWNER

Billy Gene Bray
Breeding Herd

Champion pen of steers at the Sept. 7 Fort Worth Aberdeen-Angus feeder calf sale, owned by Howard V. Norton, Atoka, Oklahoma.



Angus Steer Calves Sell Up To \$26 at Fort Worth Sale

A TOP of \$26 was reached at the Aberdeen-Angus stocker-feeder sale held at the Fort Worth Stockyards September 7. The supply of cattle on hand for the special sale was not equal to the demand and the offering was sold well before noon.

Howard V. Norton of Atoka, Okla., had the first prize pen of 10 steers that were also named champion steers of the show and brought the top money of \$26.

Norton also had the champion pen of heifers, a group of 10, that sold for \$22. They weighed 575 pounds.

Most of the steers sold for \$21 to \$23 a hundred and heifers went for \$19 to \$20. Most of the cattle went to order buyers and were sent to feeders outside of Texas.

The reserve champion pen of steers was shown by Henry Kammerdeiner of Gainesville. They stood second to the champions in class and sold for \$22.50. J. H. Flemming of Stephenville had the reserve champion load of heifers. They sold for \$20 and won the pen of 20 class.

The sale was sponsored by the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association and the Fort Worth Market Institute. W. T. Bonner of Gainesville, judged the steers and J. T. Shahan of Brackettville judged the heifers.

Winners by classes were: 10 heifer calves, 1. Howard V. Norton, Atoka; 2. H. D. Ranch, Alvord; 3. E. J. Wilson, Morgan; 4. Rufus Peoples, Tehuacana; 5. W. W. Finney, Jackboro.

20 Heifers: 1. J. H. Flemming, Stephenville; 2. Barney Holland, Fort Worth.

40 Heifers: 1. J. P. Harcher, Troup.

Champion Heifers: Howard V. Norton, Atoka.

Reserve Champions: J. H. Flemming, Stephenville.

10 Steer Calves: 1. Norton; 2. Henry Kammerdeiner, Gainesville; 3. H. D. Ranch; 4. Flemming; 5. Magic Valley Ranch, Grapevine.

20 Steers: 1. Ralph Liston, Willis Point.

40 Steers: 1. J. P. Karacher.

Champion: Norton.

Reserve Champion: Kammerdeiner.

Essential Minerals in Meat

Meat makes a generous contribution of essential minerals to the body—phosphorus and iron and copper. Its phosphorus goes toward forming sturdy straight bones and strong teeth. Its iron is necessary in building rich red blood and in preventing nutritional anemia; and the copper it supplies aids the body in utilizing the iron.

Protein—liberal amounts of it—is recognized today as one of the major needs of the body; and meat is rich in this food constituent. The protein of meat is a body builder. It not only builds new tissues but repairs the old. Furthermore, it builds resistance to infection.



ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Sponsored

NOCONA SALE

OCTOBER 19, 1956 1 P. M.

Joe Benton Angus Farm

10 BULLS — 55 FEMALES

The opportunity worth waiting for—an offering of foundation bulls and females to select from at today's low prices. Individuality, breeding and families from outstanding Angus herds in Texas and Oklahoma.

For Catalogs write:

Clinton Bailey
Sale Committee
Nocona, Texas

Glenn L. Tole
Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn.
Fort Worth 6, Texas

Flynn W. Stewart
President
Wichita Falls, Texas

Idlewyld Angus Dispersion Topped at \$9,600

SUMMARY

7 Bulls	\$11,065; Avg.	\$1,438
72 Females	23,870; Avg.	331
79 Head	34,935; Avg.	442

THE Partnership Dispersion sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle owned by L. H. Bowie & Sons, Frisco, Texas, was held Sept. 12 at the Idlewyld Angus farm. The cattle met with fair demand and the sale was topped by the Idlewyld herd sire, Prince Envious 8th of Essar

that sold to K. C. Lofton, Delhi, La., for \$9,600. He was a 1953 son of Prince Envious of Ames and out of Miss Burgess of White Gates. His get and service was a feature of the sale. Lofton was also a major buyer of the females offered.

The top selling female, Blackbird 39th of Essar, also a 1953 daughter of Prince Envious of Ames, and out of Appplewood Blackbird 65th, sold to the Flying M ranch, McKinney, Texas, on a bid of \$2,350.

The second top female went to Douglas B. Marshall, Houston, for \$850. She was

Prella's Bummer Maid 2d by Eileenmere 1124th, a son of Eileenmere 500th, and out of Prella's Bummer Maid. She sold bred to Prince Envious 8th.

Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., and Guy Shull, Lawton, Okla., were the auctioneers.

Please send me a copy of the September 1956 number of The Cattleman. I have a copy but want another one.—John Kountz, Bozeman, Montana.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

Mr. BLACK . . . Builder of Better Beef



He upgrades your
calves . . . breeds the horns
off . . . breeds your herd
black. Better buy a
black bull.

He's a bull . . . yes

but actually he's more than just a bull. He's a pace-setter of progress . . . a builder of better beef . . . a promise of pounds, price and profits.

If your cows are horned, he breeds 'em off your calves. And if your herd is red or white, he soon turns it black. But most important, he gets you a good calf from a grade cow to boost your beef profits.

You see, Angus bulls are famous for their propensity. They pass on their many desirable characteristics to their offspring. And you know there's no better beef type than Angus. Your calves from a good Angus bull will not only weigh more at weaning, but will sell for more as feeders, or when finished for market. And your improved heifers will pay dividends for years to come. In 3 or 4 crosses with Angus bulls, you'll have a solid black, hornless herd of fine beef cows.

When you cross an Angus bull with your horned cows, at least 95% of the calves will be dehorned. You'll have no dehorning problem . . . no maggots . . . no infestation. What's more, you'll have virtually no trouble from cancer eye or pinkeye when your calves are from an Angus bull.

Bill Faudree 117 South Loraine Midland, Texas	Beefmakers C. E. Reed 4114 E. Central Ave. Wichita, Kansas	Penner Angus Ranch C. E. Penner & Dwayne E. Penner Mill Creek, Okla.	Higginbotham Cattle Co. 914 Jackson St., Dallas, Tex. Star Rt. 1, Seminole, Tex.	Plum Creek Angus Farm Registered Angus Cattle M. K. Berry, Owner Vernon, Texas
★	B Bar Ranch W. W. Zwierschke & Sons. Owners Star Route, Seadrift, Texas Box 176, Port Lavaca, Texas	Hill Pasture Farms L. R. Ward, Owner 3009 Canton St. Dallas, Texas Farm: Route 3, Royse City, Texas	Thornton's W R Ranch Argyle, Texas U. S. Highway 377 J. D. Kyle, Mgr. Ph. Roanoke, Texas, 2758	★

YOU CAN BUY ANGUS BULLS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS AND FOUNDATION ANGUS
FEMALES FROM THESE BREEDERS

ABERDEEN-ANGUS "THE BREED WITH A RECORD"

**Angus steers are
America's best feeders**



Bring \$1 to \$3 more per cwt.

Angus fat steers dress out more salable beef, so packers usually pay \$1 to \$3 more per cwt. for them—extra profit if you feed Blacks.

Convert feed into beef efficiently
Angus are famous for converting grain and roughage into quality beef that brings top-of-the-market prices. Be ahead! Feed Blacks!

American Angus Ass'n, St. Joseph, Mo.

Bull Headquarters

We usually have several top 2-year-old bulls for sale. Check our bulls for quality and value before making final selection.

DUNRAVEN RANCH

James C. Tucker & Son,
Owners

Phone — Austin, Texas
Garfield 8-4716

Del Valle, Texas

Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

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Quality Angus that Produce

25 miles north of San Antonio
on Highway 281 at Highway 46
Phone: Geneva 8-2300, Bulverde, Texas

All progressive cattlemen read
The Cattleman

10 of our young bulls have just completed their 140-day gain test feed period at the Wallace Wigley Ranch, Ada, Okla., and here is their record...

8 OUT OF THE 10 BULLS AVERAGED A DAILY GAIN OF 2.97 POUNDS. THE HIGHEST GAINING INDIVIDUAL RECORDED A DAILY GAIN OF 3.35 POUNDS. The weighing in and out of these bulls was supervised by Otis Parker of Oklahoma A & M College.

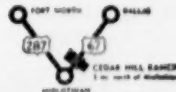
We are highly pleased with the performance of these Cedar Hill bred bulls and a more complete break-down of their gain records will appear in the next issue.



CEDAR HILL RANCH

REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

CEDAR HILL, TEXAS



JUNIOR HERD SIRES

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 708th

Son of Homeplace Eileenmere 375th

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 717th

Son of Homeplace Eileenmere 687th

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ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Popular Bloodlines, Desirable Quality.
Attractive Prices.

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herd sire is
Eileenmere 62d
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TOP REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE FOR SALE

Breeding Stock for sale at all times—
Families if you want them

We have a herd of over 700 registered Angus cattle featuring double-bred Eileenmere and Sunbeam breeding. Come and pick what you want. We have cattle to suit everybody's needs—large or small.

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SEDALIA, MISSOURI

CRAIGIE ANGUS HERD

*Stock Bulls: a formidable array of
herd sires imported from Scot-
land including:*

Imp. Elector of Shempston
Imp. Everard of Bailindalloch
Imp. Eulibuster of Kilham
Imp. Geordus
Imp. Jenkins

*Females: Herd is maintained at 150 fe-
males, representing fashionable
Pride, Blackbird Blossom, Alexina,
Coquette and Erica strains.*

The Property of

K. A. CLARK, Easton, Maryland

Tel: Easton 1987

San Angelo Aberdeen-Angus Feeder Calf Sale

MORE than 900 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle sold in the seventh annual feeder calf sale sponsored by the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association at San Angelo September 12. Steers sold up to 22 cents a pound and heifers up to 20 cents. The 935 head offered sold for a total of \$69,863, averaging slightly more than \$17 per cwt.

A. D. Rust, San Angelo, consigned the champion pen of steers. They averaged 535 pounds and sold for \$22 per cwt. to Joe Lemley, San Angelo.

The champion pen of heifers consigned by Tom Russell, Menard, Texas, sold for 20 cents a pound to Lemley.

Lemley also bought the reserve champion pen of steers consigned by Ed Collins, Houston, for 20¢ cents and the reserve champion pen of heifers, also consigned by Collins, for 18¼ cents.

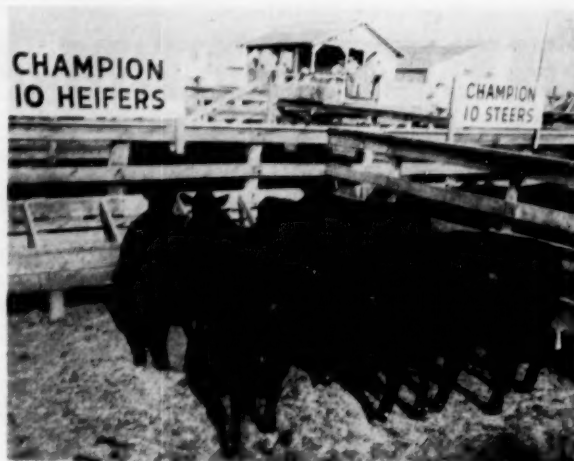
Good classes of steer calves sold from 19½ to 22 cents and plainer and yearling type steers went at 15 to 19 cents.

Good heifers sold from 17 to 18 cents, plainer kinds 14 to 16 cents with a few as low as 12 cents.

The good cattle sold readily but plainer kinds were harder to move.

Champion pen of heifers at the Sept. 7 Fort Worth Aberdeen-Angus feeder calf sale, owned by Howard V. Norton, Atoka, Oklahoma.

CHAMPION 10 HEIFERS



Triple E Angus Dispersion Averages \$540

SUMMARY

11 Bulls	\$ 9,260; Avg.	\$860
93 Females	46,760; Avg.	503
104 Head	56,020; Avg.	540

THE Triple E Angus ranch dispersion sale was held Sept. 17 at Wewoka, Okla., making a top of \$2,800 in both the bull and female offerings. The high selling bull was Prince Triple E 7th, a 5 year old son of Prince Sunbeam 408th, and a featured herd sire

at the ranch. R. B. Watts, Tallulah, La., was the buyer.

The dam of the top selling bull, Barbarosa Sunbeam 22d, sold with bull calf at side also made \$2,800 to top the females. She was by Prince Sunbeam 100th and went to Dr. A. C. Lyle, Oklahoma City.

The second top bull, Black Knight of EEE, got a bid of \$2,000 and sold to Russel B. Patterson, Wewoka. He was a 1954 son of Black Knight 28th of A.V. Patterson also purchased the second top female, Blakeford Georgina 3d on a bid of \$1,350.

The Cattleman

Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN

PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN

READ BY CATTLEMEN

MOORE BROS. ★ JOE LEMLEY ★ HERMAN ALLEN

Sixth Annual

BULL SALE

**DECEMBER 5th
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS**

SELLING 125 Top Quality Angus Bulls

The San Angelo area has been in a drouth for 6 years and this year it really got dry. Our Bull offering is still the same excellent quality, but the drouth will probably lower the prices. IF YOU NEED TOP RANGE BULLS AND HERD BULL PROSPECTS, ALL OF SERVICEABLE AGE, COME TO SAN ANGELO DEC. 5.

MOORE BROS.

Eldorado, Texas



JOE LEMLEY

San Angelo, Texas



HERMAN ALLEN

Menard, Texas

The cattle generally met with good demand and sold into nine states. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans were the owners of the herd.

George Kurtz, Sturges, Ky., and Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., were the auctioneers.

Eighteen-Year-Old Bull Heads Virginia Angus Herd

AN AGILE old bull with the equivalent of 116 human years to his credit still actively heads the registered Aberdeen-Angus herd at Green Hills Farm, Staunton, Va., owned by Glen E. Yount. This animal is probably the oldest purebred beef bull in the United States.

The aged herd sire is Epponian 2nd of Broadview 560598, who celebrated his 18th birthday last June. Normally a beef bull is in service 10 to 12 years at a maximum. There have been 1,745,113 purebred Angus calves registered in America since his birth on June 26, 1938.

Yount bought the bull in the Waverly Farm dispersal on May 23, 1942, and has used him every year since. For a number of years he was run with approximately 50 cows each year, however this number has recently been reduced. Last spring he was bred to ten cows.

The bull is still very active and unusually sound on his feet and legs. He has always been an active breeder, settling his cows on one service. When young and heavy, he weighed an average of about 1,900 pounds.

Housing for Stock Too Fancy In Many Cases

HIGH cost of "rent" is hurting the livestock business. Farmers in some cases may have too much money invested in buildings for their livestock, says C. V. Phagan, Oklahoma A&M college extension agricultural engineer.

Phagan cites a study made by Roy N. Van Arsdall of the USDA's agricultural research service in which he says any investment for facilities above the actual need of the animal is needless loss.

Phagan says studies by animal scientists and agricultural engineers indicate cattle need less housing than many farmers realize. Some researchers feel animal shelters should be considered simply as shells over space, to which may be added the working tools such as equipment, feed mangers, pens and partitions.

Built in this fashion, buildings should cost less, permit more labor-saving methods and be more readily adjustable to changing needs. Research and experience have taught that the one-story shelter barn is the most economical type of building for sheltering beef animals.

"In a livestock operation, buildings have a job to do," Phagan says. "They should be evaluated with respect to how much they add to production, or how much they lower the costs, the same as you would evaluate feed rations or the purchase of new breeding stock."

Special Train Service For Livestock Shippers

ONCE again the Burlington Railroad is operating special train service to take care of the heavy fall movement of livestock from Wyoming, Montana, and Nebraska points to all markets and feed lot stations, according to Ray C. Burke, general livestock agent for the railroad.

Burke explained that each year more and more shippers are taking advantage of this special week-end train service, which gets their livestock to destination in minimum time and in exceptionally good condition.

Livestock originating on the Burlington may be fed in transit on the Burlington or other railroads between the Missouri River and eastern markets, generally at a considerable saving in transportation costs.

Please send one extra copy of The Cattleman for September. A terrific issue.—Noel Loomis, Descanso, Calif.



Beautiful Western Christmas Cards

Full color scenes and fancy embossed illustrations by Robert R. Lorenz, outstanding western artist. Wide selection of serious, humorous and religious scenes. Highest quality with a simple message inside. Will imprint names. Our 10th year of selling western cards by mail. Send 10c in coin today for actual sample card and illustrated catalog.

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Boulder, Colo

All progressive cattlemen read
The Cattleman



CAN YOU IMAGINE

Anyone having a GREAT breeding bull and not getting a calf crop by him until he is over 3 years old? That is exactly what we have done here with Prince Eric A 25th. We bred him to 5 cows that calved last summer and fall. We did NOT breed him any more until all 5 of those cows had calved. We thought those calves were terrific. 3 of them are in our show string. NOW—the first calf crop by the 25th is arriving! They look even better than the first 5. Everyone who has seen them say they are GREAT. We are selling one of his first daughters at the State Angus Show and Sale at Abilene September 15th. We are also selling a good daughter of Prince Eric Again. They are both in our show string.

You Are Always Welcome

Byars Royal Oaks Farm
Rt. 1, Box 259—Tyler, Texas

BYARS ROYAL OAKS
REGISTERED ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE
TYLER, TEXAS

B. G. Byars, Owner
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Builders of GRAIN BINS, SILOS

AND INDUSTRIAL STORAGE STRUCTURES

We manufacture our own high density, tongue and groove concrete staves and build them into structures of any size from a single silo to giant multiple units for the storage of everything—rice, soybeans, sorghum, seed, feed or industrial materials. Catalogs and further facts sent upon request. TEXAS CONCRETE SILO CO., EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS.

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SOYBEANS
SILAGE
GRAIN**

MEMPHIS
Concrete Stave
Bins & Silos



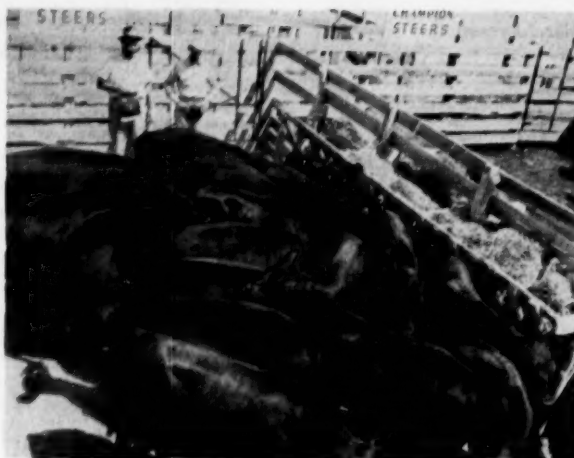
San Antonio Aberdeen-Angus Stocker-Feeder Sale Successful

THE first special Aberdeen-Angus Stocker-Feeder Show and Sale, held at the Union Stock Yards, San Antonio on August 23 was an outstanding success, with more than 900 head sold. This is the first such Angus sale to be held in San Antonio and was sponsored by the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association, in cooperation with the commission companies and the Union Stock Yards Company.

Sellers, commission company salesmen and officials of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association were pleased with the prices paid and the number of cattle present. The market news reporter for the federal-state market news service quoted the market at \$1.00 or more higher than earlier in the week. The large number of uniform cattle made the top price of \$21.00 on steers and \$19.50 on heifers possible. Steers and heifers were judged in lots of 10, 20 and 40. The winners were awarded attractive ribbons and many of the farmers and ranchers on hand for the sale said they would be present with cattle at future sales.

Les Ljungdahl of San Antonio judged the steers and Joe R. Lemley of San Angelo judged the heifers. The judging started at 7:00 a. m. and the regular market opened at 9:00 a. m. All cattle were sold and weighed by noon.

A. D. Rust, left, San Angelo, sold the grand champion pen of Angus steers, 20 head, in the San Angelo Angus feeder calf sale, September 10. Buyer was Joe Lemley, San Angelo, right. The steers averaged 535 pounds and brought the top price of 22 cents a pound. Rust had several high-placing pens. Lemley was top buyer, taking 298 head for \$24,131.



Soil Conservation Society Meets In Tulsa Oct. 15-17

THE 1,000 or more conservation leaders who attend the 11th annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America October 15, 16 and 17 at Tulsa, Okla., won't spend all their time listening to conservation conversation. A highlight of the meeting will be a tour of Double Creek, near Tulsa, one of the first pilot watersheds demonstrating the effects of upstream flood prevention.

Speakers at the meeting include Nolen

J. Fuqua, President National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts, Duncan, Okla.; Herschel Newsom, Master National Grange, Washington, D. C.; and Honorable Clifford Hope, Member of Congress from Kansas. Others taking part in the program include nationally known conservationists and scientists as well as practical farmers and stockmen.

The Soil Conservation Society of America with headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa, has a membership of 6,500 conservation leaders. There are members in every state and 46 foreign countries.

HILL COUNTRY ANGUS ASSOCIATION DECEMBER REGISTERED SALE

Saturday December 1, 1956 - 1:00 P. M.

Gillespie County Fair Grounds

Fredericksburg, Texas

26 Top Bulls 19 Females

These are twenty-six outstanding bulls most approaching two years of age, well developed and showing a great deal of fleshing ability which is needed now more than ever before.

All cattle have passed an inspection committee headed by
A. L. Smith, Animal Husbandman, Texas A and M College

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Quality Commercial Angus

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Ranch Located in King County, Texas

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Yearling Steers and Heifers

Ranch located in Wilbarger, Baylor, Wichita,
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Replacement Heifers
Feeder Steers

Ranch in Throckmorton county, Texas

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Feeder Calves, Stocker Heifers

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FOR QUALITY COMMERCIAL CATTLE contact any of the ranches listed on this page. All of these ranches maintain membership in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Stray cattle or cattle of questionable ownership bearing brands shown should be reported to this Association. Advertising service in this section is available to members of this Association. Write: The Cattleman, 410 E. Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBER
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Halbert and Fawcett Polled Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

49 Bulls	\$ 42,180; Avg.	\$861
350 Females	161,700; Avg.	462
399 Head	203,880; Avg.	511

BUYERS from 23 states and Canada were recorded at the Halbert & Fawcett Sale of Polled Herefords at the Miller, Mo. farm on September 10 and 11. The widespread interest was a great tribute to R. A. Halbert, veteran breeder and his son-in-law partner, Lee Fawcett.

Top of the sale was a cow and bull calf. The cow, a 1951 daughter of Domestic Mischief 74th, went to Alexander Hereford Farm, Green Ridge, Mo., for \$2,000. The bull calf, an October 1955 son of HHR DW 23 117th, went to John E. Rea & Sons, Inc., Sheridan, Wyo. for \$2,000.

Two females sold for \$3,000 and both went to Bay Manor Farm, Lewes, Del. One was a 1948 daughter of Domestic Woodrow, with a bull calf at side by Mischief Princeps, and the other a 1949 daughter of Domestic Mischief 74th. This firm selected some of the better females in the sale.

Carnation Milk Farms, Carnation, Wash., selected some of the better females, taking six females with their top being \$2,575 for a daughter of Domestic Woodrow.

Top selling bull went to the Canadian firm of Walter Taylor & Sons for \$3,600.

Pictured here is C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo, director and past president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, holding newly designed 11"x16" three-color Scotch-lite Beefpanels for his ranch trucks. Beefpanels are a miniature of the now famous EAT MORE BEEF highway signs, identifying ranches and cattle brands throughout the Midwest and Southwest.

Beefpanels are manufactured by Beefboards, Inc., 218 West 7th, Amarillo, Texas.



He was a January 1955 son of HHR Mischief Duke.

Second top selling bull was the proven sire HHR Mischief Duke 19th, a 1951 son of HHR Mischief Duke. He sold to Reeder Bros., Oregon City, Oregon, for \$3,400.

Dr. C. C. Edgar, Mexia, Texas, purchased a two-year-old son of Domestic Woodrow 23rd for \$2,000.

Auctioneers were Jewett Fulkerson and Walter Britten.

Some agricultural economists have pre-

dicted that the number of cattle on the farms and ranches of this country next year will amount to approximately 106,500,000 head, as compared with 97,500,000 head on January 1 of this year. The estimates were made on the basis of previous cattle cycles, the ratio of cattle numbers to human population, and economic factors such as per capita income.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in

The Cattleman

See our fine show herd of

JUMBO BRAHMAN

at the Dallas State Fair

Excellent cattle for sale
at all times



Unretouched photo of Jumbo 330, Grand Champion Brahman Bull at 1952 South Texas State Fair, Beaumont, Texas; Reserve Champion at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Wharton in 1952

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Bright Blue Weather

By WALT THE WEATHERMAN

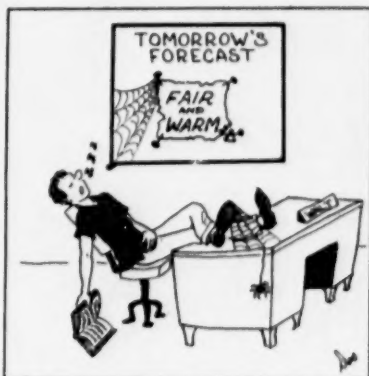
OUR editor was somewhat dubious about the title of this month's weather article. His feeling was that the readers of The Cattleman have seen all the "bright blue weather" that they want to see for a long, long time. "Dark gray weather" would be more acceptable.

During my tenure with the Air Force Weather Service in Italy, I had many interesting experiences. In the fall of 1944, the bad weather that had been helping the farmers of southeastern Italy suddenly changed. The low gray overcast disappeared, and the sky became brilliantly blue. It was fairly windy from the northwest.

My Italian laundryman, and chief local weather adviser, made his weekly delivery that morning. Included in his brief visit was a discussion of the weather. He was quite excited and kept saying, "Tramontana, tramontana!" He made gestures indicating that the air had gone up and over the mountains. The best way for an American to understand an Italian is to merely watch his hands and ignore his words. And I understood that the crisp morning was a result of cool air being forced across and down the mountains to the north and west of Foggia, Italy.

The reason for this article is to prepare the way for the cold fronts that will start sliding down the Great Plains during the winter months. Autumn is a transition season. It is different from spring in that the ground is warm and often, dry. Spring finds the ground "normally" wet due to rain and thawing. Since the ground is warm during autumn, it is more difficult for very low clouds and fog to form than it is in the spring. More typical is very shallow ground fog, just a few feet thick, or heavy dew.

We have noted that "severe weather" slowly shifts from the southeastern United States during the months of January and February to the northern portion of the Great Plains during late



summer. This happens because the strong westerly current, or "jet stream" at high levels migrates northward during the spring and summer months.

It then follows that during the fall months the strong westerly current starts moving southward. Associated with this current we find cold fronts that are oriented roughly north-south moving rapidly across the United States. These cold fronts are typified by no weather except perhaps some wind and dust through the Central Rockies and southern Great Plains. Then lines of rainshowers and thunderstorms form in the Mississippi Valley and move eastward. Very little cold air is pulled down from Canada except in the Great Lakes area and extreme northeastern United States.

Please bear this fact in mind. The air at high levels cools off rapidly immediately north of the belt of strong westerly winds racing across our country. It is this cold air aloft that we are most interested in. It is going to produce the "bright blue weather" and the rainshowers preceding it.

During late summer and early fall large high pressure areas dominate the

Burke's Monarca Dutchilar ABBA No. 69044



GRAND CHAMPION BULL
1956 Exposition—Neiva, Colombia, S. A.
Owned and shown by Dr. Angel Antonio Diaz L.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Dr. Angel Antonio Diaz L. of Neiva, Colombia, S. A., who purchased from us, developed and showed BURKE'S MONARCA DUTCHILAR. This bull won the 1956 Grand Champion award at the Neiva Exposition, Colombia, S. A.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Fernando A. Garcia & Cia. of Barranquilla, Colombia, S. A., who purchased from us, developed and showed BURKE'S HOPKINS POCOSUCO. This bull won the 1956 Grand Champion award at the Fundacion Exposition, Colombia, S. A.

Burke's Jaceto Pocosuco 7 ABBA No. 80869



GRAND CHAMPION BULL
1956 Exposition—Valencia, Venezuela, S. A.
Owned and shown by Dr. Antonio Julio Branger

CONGRATULATIONS

To Dr. Antonio Julio Branger of Valencia, Venezuela, S. A., who purchased from us, developed and showed BURKE'S JACETO POCOSUCO 7. This bull won the 1956 Grand Champion award at the Valencia Exposition, Venezuela, S. A.

The championship honors achieved by the three Grand Champion Brahman Bulls as set out above, as well as many other awards and achievements made by Burke Bros.' Brahman cattle being shipped to South American countries, indicate that selling top quality cattle to our South American neighbors is the best policy.

The many champions produced by our herd are proof of its superiority. Further proof of Burke Bros.' Better Beef-Brad Brahman's popularity is that in the last few years our cattle have been shipped to all parts of the United States and Canada as well as Cuba, the British West Indies, South and Central America. Brahman's of the Jaceto bloodline, developed by us, have been consistent winners in the United States, Cuba, British West Indies and South America.

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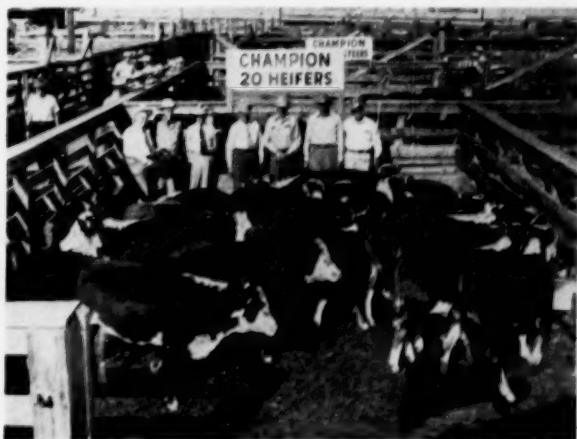
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Grand champion heifers at the Hereford Stocker-Feeder Show, Fort Worth Stockyards, Sept. 21, owned by Waide and Son, Sanger, Texas.



Producer of Champion Brahman Jumbo 211

No. 46559
Coired March 10, 1948

Galan Manso 298/3 10598	Manso 41-162	Aristocrata 1-134 Penelope 109-567	Herao Argenta Pres. Wilson
Lady Manso 41st 289/1 5835	Lady Manso 41st 289/1 5835	Manso 41-162 Miss Rodrigo 86th RT688-2690	Aristocrata 1-134 Penelope 109-567 Rodrigo H11-240 Miss Victor 17th 588 1124
Lady Igloo 710 710/3 34987	Igloo Manso 847/2 6608	Manso 41-162 Miss Monarca 67th RT759-2789 Suva 249-590 Anxiety Lass 55-875	Aristocrata 1-134 Penelope 109-567 Monarca H14-243 Miss Vulgar 114th 105-4176 Moroto Jr. 13-288 Clarice 144-204 Santinho 2043 Spangle 136-70
Miss Suva 15th 916/9 4198	Miss Suva 15th 916/9 4198	Aristocrata 1-134 Penelope 109-567 Monarca H14-243 Miss Vulgar 114th 105-4176 Moroto Jr. 13-288 Clarice 144-204 Santinho 2043 Spangle 136-70	

In the past our show string has been sired by JUMBO 211—Our future show string will feature animals sired by sons of 211.

Herd Sires in Service

Jumbo 211

Paret Ranch 6th (Son of 211)

Paret Ranch 13th (Son of 211)

Paret Ranch 16th (Son of 211)

JTG Resoto Manso Jr.

JDH Westclox de Manso

JDH Exide de Manso

Paret Ranch 36th (Son of 211)

G. L. PARET

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weather over most of the United States. These "highs" are warm not only at the surface but also at high levels. They produce hazy, dusty, and often cloudless, weather. The sky takes on a dull appearance. Rain is slight unless a tropical hurricane moves along the right path. There has been a lack of hurricanes this year, partially explained by the dominance of the strong westerly current I have been talking about. The current has been located south of its normal position during the late summer and very early fall. This probably explains the record-breaking low temperatures and early light snows of the Great Lakes area. If this current persists it will steer fall hurricanes northeast, because it is believed that hurricanes are "steered" by the high-level current in which they are imbedded.

But let's move our strong westerly current, or "jet stream" farther south. Deep low pressure areas start forming along the lee side (east side) of the Rockies with resulting strong south winds over Texas north to the Dakotas. The winds carry Gulf moisture, but the wet layer is shallow. Then the cold air aloft shoots southeast on top of the Gulf air. The Gulf air rises to form lines of thunderstorms along the leading edge of the cold air. After the line of thunderstorms passes rapidly by, the humid, windy weather is replaced by cool, dry, brilliantly blue weather, due to the inflow of cold air upstairs. It's football weather!

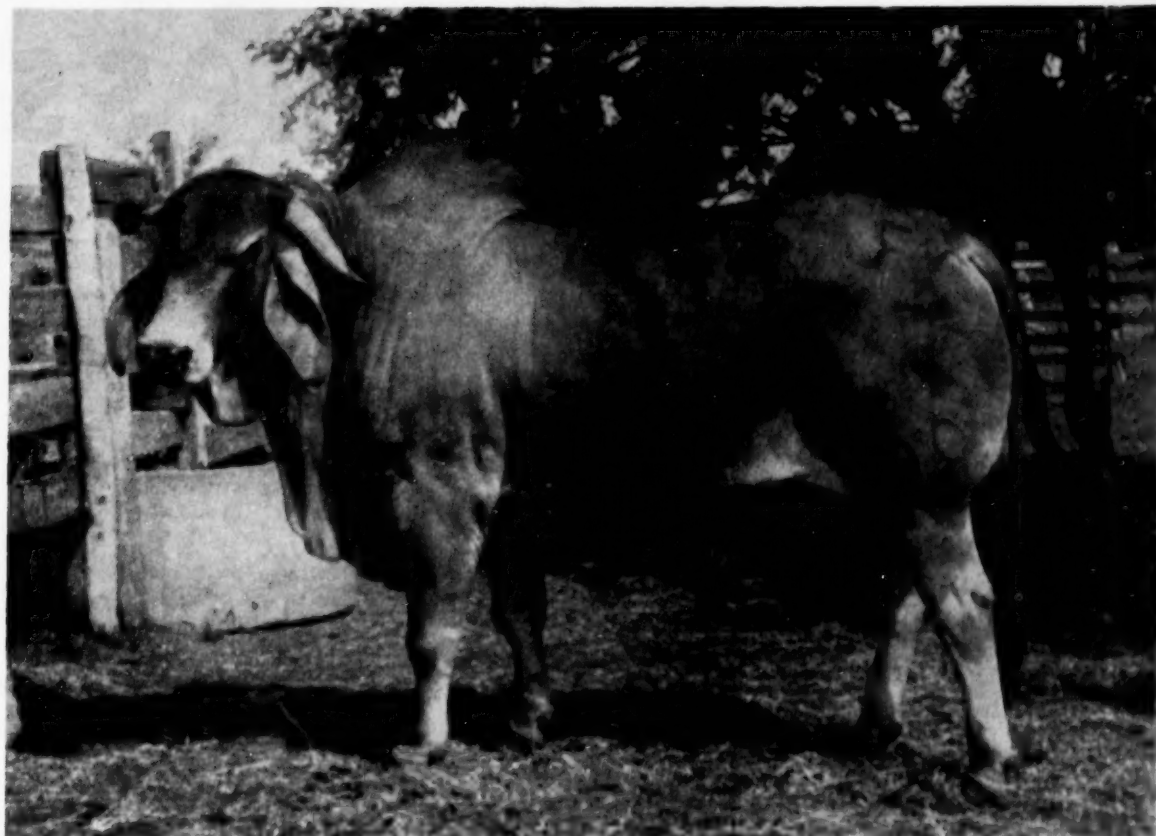
If the cold air aloft is abnormally cold, it can produce severe thunderstorms with hail and an occasional tornado.

People in the cattle business undoubtedly spend some time looking at the sky. It is fairly easy to tell what is happening near the surface, but it isn't so easy to determine what is happening at 20,000 feet. And this is important, because the weather is strongly influenced by changes at higher levels. The sky definitely changes its shade of blue. One investigator has correlated the shades of blue with the temperature of the high-level air. He found that the sky becomes a darker blue as the air aloft becomes colder.

Cold air aloft is probably born over the North Pacific Ocean, or over Northern Siberia. The air takes a long journey through the Pacific Northwest, "across the mountains," to the portion of the United States that lies east of the Rockies. The air is crisp, dry and fresh. We have a "tramontana," as the Italians say. It's "bright blue weather."

Next month! The Formation of Cold Fronts.





KUBELA'S RED PRIDE

Truly a great Herd Sire—One that stamps his Breed Character
and Extreme Growthiness on all his Offspring.

RED BRAHMAN

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DESIRABLE FOR CROSSBREEDING!

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★		WILBOURN S. GIBBS Double U S Ranch, Box 472 HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS	★
<p align="center">List your herd on this Brahman page for Effective, Economical Advertising</p>			

You can get into the **beef business** with American Brahman. True enough, it will be heavy calves, but Brahman and Brahman crossbred calves make beef as babies.

Compare the per head value of 500-pound milk-fat slaughter calves with stocker calves of equal quality, or with stocker yearlings. On today's market, as throughout the year, you are ahead in the **beef business** with high quality slaughter calves.

Try American Brahman bulls in your operation. Get into the **beef business** with milk-fat slaughter calves. (If your cows are shy milkers or if your range is short, creep-feeding will pay good dividends.) You will sell more pounds of calves at a higher price.

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BRAHMAN . . .

In the beef business with Brahman . . .

- You will increase your calf weights by 10 to 25 per cent;
- You will not be penalized because your calves weigh too much;
- Your heifers will bring as much per pound as your steers—in fact, help sell them.

Small purebred Brahman herds of good quality scattered throughout the country are returning good dividends by producing bulls for crossbreeding locally. There is need for hundreds of such herds through these regions. For the first time in recent years, the breeders listed here now have good supplies of registered yearling and two-year-old heifers.



Brahman Hybrid Steer Calf, Seven Months Old—710 Pounds

South American Buyers: Any of the breeders listed can supply American Brahman cattle that will serve as excellent foundation stock for your herd improvement program. Contact them for information about the cattle they have for sale.

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BURKE BROS. "Better Beef-Bred Brahman" Box 876 CORSICANA, TEXAS	CLARANN RANCH Mr. and Mrs. Clarke A. Polk Chappell Hill, Texas 4618 Ivanhoe, Houston, Texas	A. P. BEUTEL & S. I. STRATTON Registered Brahman Ph. 72657 Box 552 Lake Jackson, Texas	J. CARTER THOMAS Manso Beef-Type CUERO, TEXAS
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KOONTZ RANCH Guzerat Beef-Type Brahman INEZ, TEXAS	C. K. BOYT Devers, Texas Breeder of Registered Brahman and Crossbred Cattle	V 8 RANCH P. O. Box 788 Howard C. Parker, Mgr. CENTER, TEXAS	Registered Red Brahman CHEROKEE RANCH C. E. YOAKAM, Owner P. O. Box 152, San Saba, Texas

Space on this page is available for Your Herd Listing
Write for Information



The Cattleman's Book Shelf

HORSEMAN OF LONG GONE RIVER, By Lloid and Juanita Jones; Publisher, The Westminster Press, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa. Price, \$2.75.

Ken Addison has grown up on the family ranch, the Walking A, on Colorado's western slope. When his family moves into Denver because of Mr. Addison's health, Ken dreads having to spend the rest of his life in a city. He is an outdoorsman born and bred, and he means to stay that way.

After Ken graduates from high school, he persuades his father to let him take over the Walking A, which is on the downgrade as a result of mismanagement by tenants. His father agrees that if Ken can show enough gain at the end of a year to make the Walking A profitable again, it is a deal. Otherwise, family finances will require that his father sell the ranch, in order to insure a col-

lege education for Ken's sister, Betsy, and provision for 11-year-old Suky.

Ken begins the operation of the Walking A with high hopes, plenty of energy, and an enormous appetite stimulated by hard work and the fresh air of the Colorado hills he has missed so sorely "in town." Betsy is on hand in the summer to keep house for him. In their youthful enthusiasm they are sure the project can't fail.

But problems arise right away. The United States Forest Service has curtailed the Walking A grazing permit, and Ken has to find new pasture lands for his cattle. The last tenant walked out owing Ken's father money. To top it all, Ken finds that his cattle are mysteriously disappearing.

There are other annoyances, too. A lumber crew moves in to take timber off the forest; miners stake their claim near the ranch, and, to Ken's horror, "summer people" are moving into cabin sites leased from the Forest Service.

Ken airs his grievances to Forest Ranger Walter Sealey, who tries to help him understand that the grazing lands are public property and belong to everyone. In his urgency to make ranching his career and to be around horses all his life, Ken has come to feel that the lands around the ranches should be primarily at the disposal of cattlemen, who, he argues, need them for their livelihood.

Little sister Suky and Ken's wonderful horse, Sox, play important parts in tracking down the rustlers, and events move to a surprising climax in this fast-

paced story of mystery, adventure, and conflict in the ranch country.

Lloid and Juanita Jones live in Denver, where Mr. Jones is a supervisor in the Department of Instruction of the Denver Public Schools. They have built their own mountain cabin in the Arapaho National Forest near Denver, and are familiar with mountain living and Forest Service policies. Their other books, set in a background of Colorado mountains, are *Holiday Mountain*, *Sentinel in the Saddle* and *Bring on the Band*.

FORT GRIFFIN on the TEXAS FRONTIER, by Carl Coke Rister. Published by The University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Okla. Price \$3.50.

Fort Griffin, Texas, established in 1867 and abandoned in 1880, has been called the center, the heart, and the soul of the lustiest frontier that America has ever known. Situated on the Clear Fork of the Brazos, near present Albany, Texas, it was in the heart of the Comanche country, near the eastern edge of the fabled Llano Estacado or Staked Plain.

Buffalo hunters made the village that grew up around it their capital and outfitting point, and the village boomed. Then came the cowboys going up the great Western Cattle Trail, and the place grew even more lively and raucous, with worthy men and renegades, professional gamblers and missionaries alike using it as headquarters. Meantime, army forces from the fort tried, often unsuccessfully, to protect the ranchers who insisted on locating in the country against marauding Indian bands.



CHEROKEE PRINCESS 83, with 3-day-old heifer calf



CHEROKEE KING 100 sire of calf at left

We take great pride in announcing the first calf of CHEROKEE PRINCESS 83, our many-times Blue Ribbon Winner at the major Brahman shows of this country, and the Reserve Champion Female of the 1955 Houston Fat Stock Show. This great heifer calf is the daughter of CHEROKEE KING, 100, one of our top herd sires and an excellent son of RIO RED KING 144, our "King of Kings" herd bull.

We extend you a most cordial invitation to visit our ranch and see this calf and other prime examples of our selective Red Brahman breeding program, and see our show string in Dallas at the State Fair of Texas, October 6-21.

FOR SALE NOW

**Yearling Bulls
and
Heifers**

C. E. YOAKAM, Owner

CHEROKEE RANCH

Registered Red Brahman

P. O. Box 152

San Saba, Texas

Ranch at Cherokee, San Saba County, Texas

Beginning with the establishment of old Camp Cooper of pre-Civil War days, Carl Coke Rister has written an engrossing account of this most spectacular, and most neglected, of Texas frontiers. He drew extensively on early records, both army and civilian, and spent much time in the region interviewing old settlers and their descendants in preparing this story of its colorful past.

The author, Carl Coke Rister, a native Texan, for nearly forty years was occupied by the study of Southwestern history, which was both his vocation and his avocation. Author of a dozen notable books in the field in addition to this one—including *Southern Plainsmen*, *Border Captives*, *Robert E. Lee in Texas*, and *Oil! Titan of the Southwest*—he was a member of the history faculty of the University of Oklahoma for more than two decades. At the time of his death in 1955, he was Distinguished Professor of History in Texas Technological College at Lubbock, in the Fort Griffin country.

THE FIRST THIRTY YEARS: A HISTORY OF TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, 1925-1955, by Mrs. Ruth Horn Andrews. Publisher: The Texas Tech Press, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas. Price \$5.60.

"Biographies are not written of inconsequential men or institutions," writes President Edward Newlon Jones in his introduction to *The First Thirty Years: A History of Texas Technological College, 1925-1955*.

Texas Tech is more than piles of brick and tile, more than 2,008 acres of campus, more than a football team.

Texas Tech is the embodiment of a vision of those pioneers who so ardently desired a college on the South Plains that they spent years of vigorous endeavor to achieve it. It is the culmination of three decades of patient effort by dedicated men and women in administrative office, in classroom, and in legislative hall.

This volume attempts to capture some of the spirit of those years, which were seldom easy, yet never dull. The style is informal, as befits the character of the College. Emphasis rests upon incident and personality rather than upon statistics, although a comprehensive appendix tells what must be told by figures.

Proceeds from the sale of *The First Thirty Years* go to the College.

When the Board of Directors decided that a history of Texas Technological College should form part of the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of its founding, they wisely selected as the writer Mrs. Ruth Horn Andrews, daughter of the first president of the College, Dr. Paul W. Horn.

Mrs. Andrews, formerly a member of the English staff at Texas Tech and at New York University, is widely read and widely traveled. Because of her background, her intimate acquaintance with the College, her sense of humor, and her skill as a writer, her book is more than a record of facts. It is a lively re-creation of an era and of struggles and attainments of the young college on the South Plains of Texas.

Since the death of her husband, Mr. Joseph F. Andrews, an engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Mrs. Andrews has continued to make her home in New York City, but for the past sixteen months she has again been living amid the surroundings she makes so vivid in *The First Thirty Years*.

ARIZONA CUTTING HORSE, by John Richard Young. Published by The Westminster Press, Philadelphia, Pa. Price \$2.75.

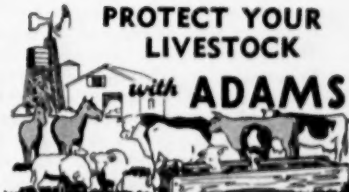
In ranch language, a "cutting horse" is one that can single out a given cow from the herd and keep it separate without assistance from the man on his back. The horse must think for himself; the reins hang slack.

The Arabian horses raised on the Cross 5 Ranch, owned by Don Revere's father, are considered show horses and not suitable for ranch work. Don knows this is wrong, for Raffy, his own rose-gray Arab, won the "Grand Champion Reined Horse" title at the Cow Palace last year. Don decides that the only way he can really prove the Arabian's ability to the cow men is to train Raffy to cut, for this shows the true worth of a ranch horse.

As they are getting into the training program, the son of a former Army buddy of Don's father comes to spend the summer on the ranch. Bill O'Leary has grown up in the city and has never been near a horse. He wants to be a boxer and takes great pride in his muscular build. Everything about the ranch is foreign to Bill, and Bill and his ideas are foreign to Don. They do not get along.

The summer throws Don into matches with hardened cutting men, who are put-

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ting up their skill for money, not ribbons. It brings him to ridicule. It takes him out on the range in search of the beautiful and wild Irish hunter, Clonmella. Don and Raffy ride into danger, adventure, and ruthless competition. And to make things really tough, there is Bill O'Leary. The summer holds exciting surprises for Don and Bill on the Cross 5, and this excitement makes Arizona Cutting Horse a thrilling, adventuresome story.

The author, John Richard Young, lives in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is married, and has three daughters, all of whom share their father's enthusiasm for horses. He is a graduate of Marquette University, where he majored in journalism. As the son of an old-time Wisconsin ranch man,

his earliest memory is of trying to ride the family Irish terrier. Especially fond of the Arabian horse, his books are full of helpful hints and suggestions for the young rider. Mr. Young is the author of Arabian Cow Horse, The Schooling of the Western Horse, and Champion of the Cross 5.

"THE SOIL BANK—WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT WORKS." United States Publishing Co., Inc., 1800 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis 2. 20 pages. 50 cents (less in quantities)

The Soil Bank is today's most talked about farm subject. Yet complete information about it is hard to find. This book, by the publishers of the well-known American Agricultural Reports, is the first complete publication on the subject.

The book is clearly written and illustrated to give farm operators a concise and simple understanding of the Soil Bank. It has 20 pages, is printed in two colors, and is designed to fit in a regular business envelope. It tells a farmer everything he needs to know to participate both in the Acreage Reserve this month and in the longer range Conservation Reserve, for which applications will soon be taken.

Of particular help will be a two-page illustration of the soil bank application, complete with all instructions.

The book is entirely up-to-date on latest USDA rulings, and is worthwhile reference for any farm owner or operator. The book is available in quantities to farm suppliers, and the supplier's name and address may be imprinted.

Prices in quantity are: 1 copy, 50c; 10 copies, \$3.50; 25 copies, \$7.50; 50 copies, \$12.75; 100 copies, \$25.00; 200 copies, \$42.50; 500 copies, \$90.00; 1,000 copies \$150.00; 5,000 copies, \$600.00.

FROM COLLEGE TO COW COUNTRY, by Leon V. Almira; Caxton Printers Ltd. \$7.50. 471 pages. Library of Congress Card No. 56-7261.

There is a heap more horse and cow than college in this fascinating account of a young Ivy League easterner's transformation from tenderfoot to cowhand and ultimately full fledged command-rancher in the early days of this century, and every page of it, including the 47 photographs, is the real-for-sure rawhide.

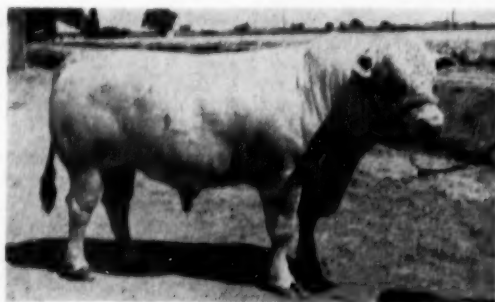
From his first roustabout job on a Colorado ranch on through his rugged ripening into a leather lined buckaroo on the 7 X V in southern New Mexico and the years of operating his own outfit in the rigorous Middle Park country of Colorado, these were the golden years of the author's life. His story of those years, told in nostalgic retrospect from his present home in Denver, offers the reader as fine an unadorned narrative of the cow country days and ways of that period as may be found anywhere in print.

Rich in both the workaday lore and the adventuresome experiences of cowpunching, FROM COLLEGE TO COW COUNTRY is authentic West. It belongs to be read both for pleasure and for a renewed appreciation of that all-American tradition of hardihood on horseback that we encompass in the word "cowboy." —S. Omar Barker, Las Vegas, N. Mex.

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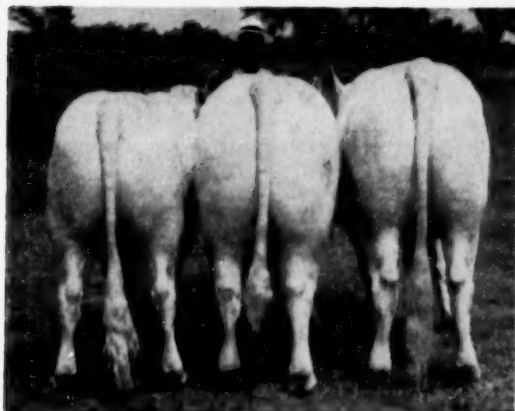
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CONTROL of insects that make farm animals miserable is an ever-increasing problem for research.

Fully 400 different insects attack livestock in this country at one time or another. Collectively, they are costing growers an estimated \$500 million or more each year. Among some 50 kinds listed as highly obnoxious are those that bite, burrow, and suck blood, thereby spreading disease and even death. Worse, some of these insects are carriers of diseases affecting man as well as animals.

USDA entomologist A. W. Lindquist points out two major methods of con-

trolling insect pests of livestock. One is by destroying their breeding places either through sanitation or use of insecticides. The second is by spraying or dipping animals with insecticides to destroy insects that spend all or a part of their lives on animal hosts. Against biting flies, sprays are also used as protectants or repellants, but do not kill.

The problem of control is growing for two reasons: (1) A countrywide increase in livestock to provide meat for our rapidly expanding population; (2) an increase in irrigated pasture and crop lands to provide feed for increasing livestock numbers.

Irrigation ditches and flooded lands offer excellent breeding places for mosquitoes and biting gnats. Many insects are encouraged by the moistness of irrigated pastures.

Mosquitoes are vectors of equine encephalomyelitis, cause of high mortality in horses, and carry a similar virus to man. They spread fowl pox to poultry and, together with horseflies, deerflies, and ticks, transmit anaplasmosis to cattle. Blue tongue, relatively new disease of sheep in this country, is carried by biting gnats or sand flies. Anthrax, an acute disease that can affect all livestock and man, has its greatest incidence in fly season. Houseflies, because of their filthy habits, are suspected of carrying disease from sick to healthy animals.

Adding to the list are biting and blood-sucking arthropods such as lice, fleas, ticks and mites. Screwworms, cattle grubs, and horse and sheep bots are important enemies of livestock. They cause

vitality loss that is reflected in subnormal gains, low milk production, loss of weight, and even death in some instances.

Recommended control methods rely heavily on the use of insecticides in sprays and dips and on drainage of standing water from irrigated lands to prevent them from becoming breeding and hatching places for insects, particularly mosquitoes. Water management is highly important in preventing mosquitoes from breeding in irrigated areas. DDT and similar insecticides must be spread over water areas to destroy the larvae.

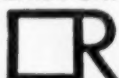
Several insecticides—either sprayed or used as dips—provide good control of hornflies, lice, and ticks. DDT, lindane, methoxychlor, TDE, and toxaphene are recommended for beef-cattle sprays to control hornflies. For lice on cattle, sheep, or goats, the same chemicals, and also chlordane, make effective sprays. For hornflies on dairy cattle, however, methoxychlor, synergized pyrethrins or allethrins, and the thiocyanates are best; that's because most of the chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides are secreted in the milk and may be hazardous to humans.

Lindane, methoxychlor, and synergized pyrethrins and allethrins are recommended for control of lice on dairy cattle. Sprays or dips of toxaphene formulations, and mixtures of toxaphene and lindane, or of DDT and lindane, afford effective control of ticks on beef cattle. Protectant insecticides such as synergized pyrethrins and allethrins give good results as cattle sprays against mosquitoes, stable flies, and deer flies. But researchers are continuing to look for more effective materials.

The most spectacular control method yet devised by science is the use of radioactive cobalt rays to sterilize male flies of the screwworm (Agr. Res., Oct. 1954, p. 8). Pilot research by USDA entomologists on the island of Curacao has shown that the screwworm population can be eradicated by release of sterilized male flies. As a practical means of eradication or control of screwworms in the Southeastern States, however, the method presents cost and other problems that have not yet been overcome.

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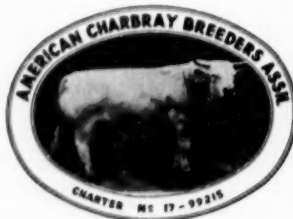
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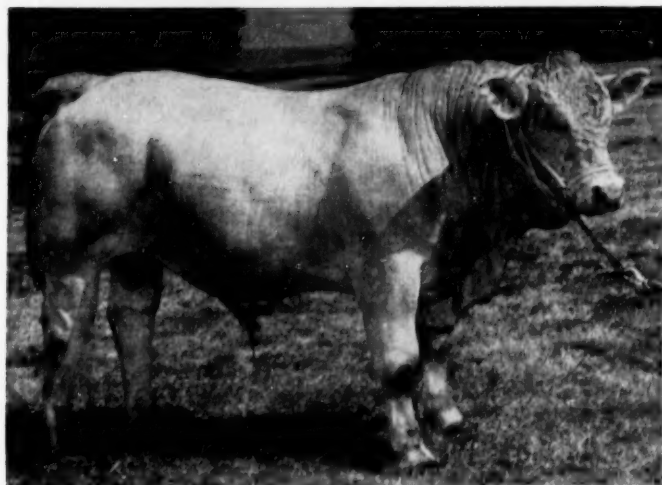


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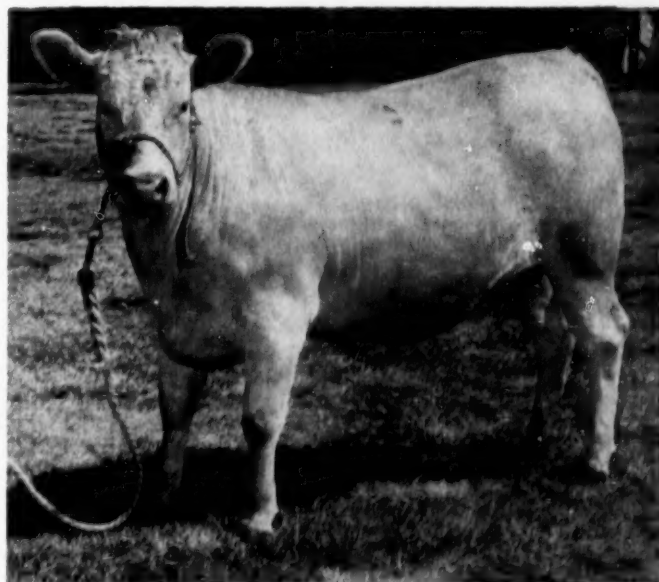
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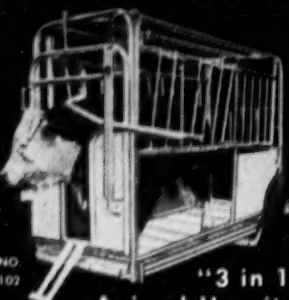
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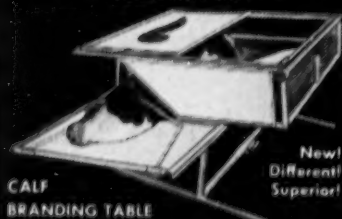
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Sleeping Sickness Reappears in Southeast

NUMEROUS cases of infectious equine encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) were found in 1955 among horses and mules in five southeastern states that reported no cases of the disease in 1954, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. Disease build-ups occurred also in two other states of the region, the Department said.

While nation-wide incidence of the disease remained about the same as in 1954, when a thousand-odd cases were reported, some 35 states—10 more than in 1954—suffered losses in 1955 from equine sleeping sickness, or brain fever as it is popularly known.

More than four-fifths of animals in the Southeast reported infected in 1955 died, compared to mortality of about one-third of 1954 cases reported from all over the nation. The 1955 figures are preliminary estimates, compiled by USDA's Agricultural Research Service from reports of state livestock sanitary officials and USDA veterinarians.

It is believed that the high mortality in the Southeast from this disease during 1955 was due to prevalence of the more-lethal Eastern type of E. E. virus. Two different viruses—known as the Western and Eastern types—cause equine encephalomyelitis. Immunity following recovery from one virus, or vaccination against that type, does not protect an animal against the other type. The Eastern form of the disease frequently kills up to 90 percent of infected horses, whereas Western type E. E. virus produces a much less severe disease with a high percentage of recovered cases. This milder type of the virus is usually more widespread.

Southern states hardest hit last year were North Carolina, where no cases were reported to USDA in 1954; Louisiana and Florida, where the number of reported cases increased in 1955; and Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi, which reported no 1954 cases. Massachusetts and Rhode Island reported a number of cases in 1955 against none in 1954. Incidence of the disease increased also in some western States, including Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico.

Less than three horses and mules per thousand contracted the disease in 1954, according to USDA reports. In the past few years, illnesses and deaths from the disease have been generally decreasing on a national basis. Veterinarians attribute this decrease to widespread use of vaccine immunization in areas where the disease is common, better knowledge of the disease, better farm and range management of animals, the dwindling horse and mule population, and variable weather factors.

Mosquitoes are the principal carriers of equine encephalomyelitis, and several other insects are also incriminated to some degree. The two viruses causing the disease can infect more species of animals than perhaps any other known vi-

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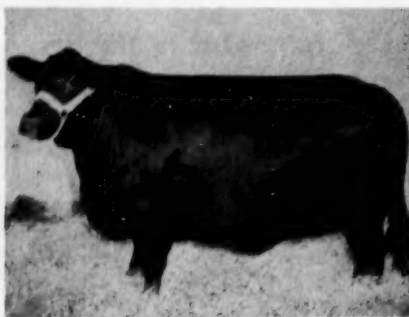
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ruses, but the disease has not been known to pass from one animal directly to another. Some wild fowl and game animals, suspected as reservoirs of infection, may carry the disease from season to season. The viruses causing equine encephalomyelitis may also cause a serious disease—an encephalitis—of human beings, apparently contracted from mosquito bites.

Animal-disease specialists say the best way to prevent outbreaks of equine encephalomyelitis among horses is to vaccinate the animals—in areas where the disease occurs—well ahead of the most dangerous season, June through October. Screening barns, stabling animals at night, and exterminating mosquitoes also help to prevent outbreaks. Practically every State has been invaded by the disease at one time or another since 1930, when one of the viruses causing it was first discovered in this country.

Successful Creep Feeding Outlined

VITAL factors contributing to success in creep feeding have been analyzed and summarized by livestock specialists at Oklahoma A&M college.

An average increase of 46 pounds was obtained in tests conducted to determine the amount of gain to expect from creep feeding, they reported.

A spring calf will consume about 400 pounds of feed, depending on the location of the feeder and palatability of the feed, A. B. Nelson, A&M animal husbandry professor, reported.

As to calf quality in creep feeding, specialists explained that if calves are the type that bring better prices as feeders, creep feeding is not likely to be profitable.

"Effects of forage on the feeding practice have destined spring dropped calves to be most profitable when marketed as feeders during most normal grazing years," Nelson said. "However, drouthy seasons may promote use of the creep feeding program."

Producers should consider creep feeding in marketing U. S. Choice slaughter heifers at weaning, Wayne Miller, extension livestock specialist, noted. Benefits obtained from this higher grade relate to the fact stocker heifers sell for approximately \$3 to \$5 per hundred lower.

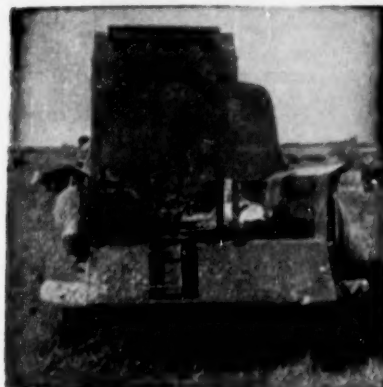
Fall dropped calves in herds being wintered on dry grass and cake are more likely to need supplemental feeding, Miller reported, but benefits obtained from the additional feed may not be economical. Under winter pasture conditions creep feeding was proven a highly risky practice, he observed.

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Red Cain 2nd, champion bull at the East Texas Fair Santa Gertrudis show at Tyler, owned by Rush Creek Ranch, Kerens, Texas.

Santa Gertrudis Winners At East Texas State Fair

MR. AND MRS. C. S. PEARCE, JR., owners of the Rush Creek Ranch at Kerens, Texas, took top honors at Tyler when animals from their ranch were named grand champion bull and reserve champion bull in the Santa Gertrudis judging of the 41st annual East Texas State Fair.

Judge Bill Childers of Mart, Texas, gave the grand champion nod to Red Cain 2nd, a senior bull calf. The reserve champion bull was a two-year-old named Torojo.

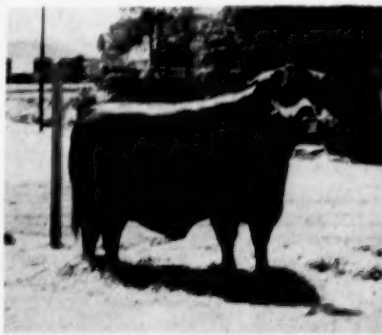
Lucy C., 3-year-old Santa Gertrudis cow who has won seven straight grand championships, was named grand champion female. She is owned by C. E. Kennemer, Jr., of Terrell, Texas.

Taking the reserve grand champion female banner was Betsy Crisp, a senior yearling heifer owned and shown by the Callan Santa Gertrudis Ranch of Waco, Texas.

Following are blue ribbon winners of the judging (the classification system of judging was used):

Senior Yearling Bulls: Adolph, owned by Callan Ranch, and Torojo, owned by Rush Creek Ranch.

Junior Yearling Bulls: Molesto, owned by Callan Ranch; Ernest, owned by Rush Creek; and Burgandy, owned by Rush Creek.



Lucy C, champion female at the East Texas State Fair Santa Gertrudis Show at Tyler, owned by C. E. Kennemer, Jr., Terrell, Texas.



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CATARINA, TEXAS

Charter Member, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International

Summer Yearling Bull: George III, owned by Guarding Oak Ranch, Jefferson, Texas.

Senior Bull Calves: Bud's Reward, owned by Rush Creek, and Red Cain 2nd, owned by Rush Creek.

Junior Bull Calf: Pablo, owned by Kennemer.

Aged Cow: Lucy C., owned by Kennemer.

Senior Yearling Heifers: Betsy Crisp, owned by Callan; Blossom, owned by Guarding Oak; Bud's Gal, owned by Rush Creek.

Junior Yearling Heifers: Celia, owned by Callan Ranch; Rosita, owned by Callan Ranch; Julie, owned by Guarding Oak.

Summer Yearling Heifer: Miss Ruthie, owned by Guarding Oak.

Senior Heifer Calves: Bud's Hope, owned by Rush Creek, and Donna K., owned by Kennemer.

Junior Heifer Calves: Bud's Desire, owned by Rush Creek; Alice, owned by Callan.

Two Females: Bud's Desire and Bud's Gal, owned by Rush Creek; Blossom and Ruthie, owned by Guarding Oak; Betsy and Celia, owned by Callan Ranch.

Two Bulls: Adolph and Molesto, owned by Callan; Don and Jelly Bean, owned by Callan; and Bud's Desire and Red Cain 2nd, owned by Rush Creek.

Pair of Yearlings: Torrojo and Cain's Lady, owned by Rush Creek; George and Blossom, owned by Guarding Oak; Adolph and Betsy, owned by Callan.

Pair of Calves: Red Cain 2nd and Bud's Desire, owned by Rush Creek; Donna K. and Pablo, owned by Kennemer.

Produce of Dam: Lucy C. and Cayenne, owned by Kennemer.

Get of Sire: George III, Julie and Ruthie, owned by Guarding Oak, champion get of sire; Bud's Hope, Bud's Desire and Bud's Reward, owned by Rush Creek; Red Cain 2nd, Cain's Lady and Cain's Pride, owned by Rush Creek; Molesto, Betsy and Don, owned by Callan.

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The Cattleman



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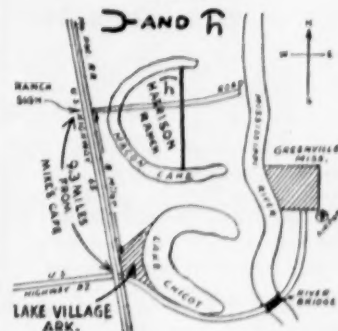
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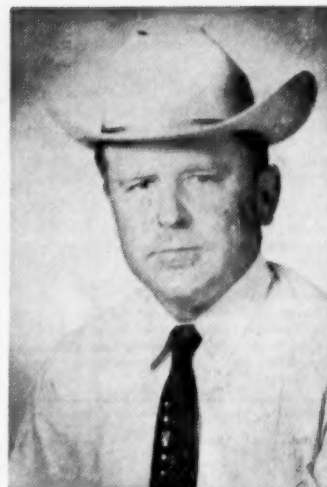
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J. Frank Leigh

J. Frank Leigh Named Santa Gertrudis Classifier

J. FRANK LEIGH of Alice, Texas, has been employed as classifier for Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, effective Sept. 1, 1956.

A native of South Texas and a 1949 animal husbandry graduate from Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Leigh will replace George Bond, who resigned recently to return to his home in San Angelo, Texas.

His principal duty as SGBI classifier will be to classify cattle owned by members of the association. He also will inspect cattle for export, inspect cattle in grading-up programs, and represent the association at various functions. His work will carry him throughout the United States, Cuba and South America.

"Mr. Leigh has worked with cattle all of his life, he is well-known and respected by cattlemen in this area, and is expected to be a great asset to the association," said R. W. Briggs of San Antonio, Texas, SGBI president.

Santa Gertrudis Champions At South American Show Named

RESULTS of the recent Santa Gertrudis show held in Bogota, Colombia, S. A., which was judged by SGBI classifier Art Shahan are as follows:

Grand Champion Bull—King Ranch Hill Billy, owned by Cesar Payan, Bogota.

Grand Champion Female—Yuma Dilila II, owned by Enrique Lievano R., Bogota.

Reserve Champion Bull—Yuma Eros, owned by Enrique Lievano R., Bogota.

Reserve Champion Female—Yearling heifer owned by Cia Colombiana de Cemento Diamante, Bogota.

Eight breeders showed 58 head of cattle in the competition and the quality of the animals was described as excellent by Shahan.

Brahman, Santa Gertrudis, Zebu to Show in Peru

THE Ministry of Agriculture of Peru, jointly with the Foreign Agricultural Service of the USDA and SCIPA-ICA of the American Department of State, is sponsoring a Brahman and Santa Gertrudis yearling bulls consignment sale which will take place November 5, 1956, in Piura, Northern Peru.

Cattlemen interested in consigning their yearling bulls to the Piura Cattle Sale should contact the ABBA, PAZA or SGBI for further information. Details of the operation can be obtained from Dr. G. L. Artecona, Box 758, Alameda, Texas, or phone Houston General 7-8156, who will be appointed coordinator for the whole operation.

SCIPA-ICA, branch of the American Department of State helping the Peruvian Ministry of Agriculture in improving Peru's food supply, will guarantee the full payment of the FOB ranch or farm price of the bulls consigned.

The USDA, through its Foreign Agricultural Service, FAS, will pay for the air freight transportation. SCIPA-ICA will take care of the animals in Peru. All cattle will be insured from the time they leave the ranch or farm until 30 days after arrival in Piura, Peru.

Animals to be consigned should be gentle, in very good flesh, registered with the SGBI or able to be registered when 18 months old, ABBA and/or PAZA, fine quality, productive range cattle and not show animals. Only yearling bulls or younger can be consigned because of limited air freight space.

Santa Gertrudis Breeding Cattle to Portugal

THIRTY-ONE Santa Gertrudis breeding cattle have been shipped from the Port of Houston, Texas, to Lisbon, Portugal, marking the first shipment of this breed to that country.

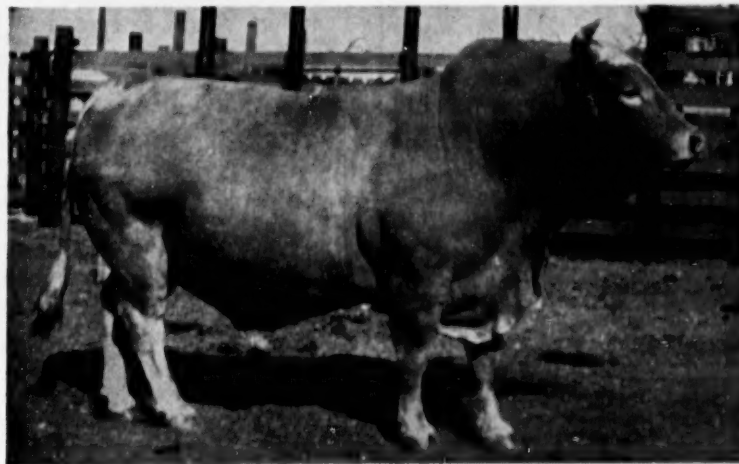
Consigning Santa Gertrudis in the shipment were the King Ranch, Kingsville, originator of the breed, 10 bulls; The Luling Foundation, Luling Texas, 5 heifers; Walter W. Cardwell, Sr., Luling, Texas, 3 heifers; Walter W. Cardwell, Jr., Lockhart, Texas, 3 heifers, and T. N. Mauritz and Son, Ganado, Texas, 10 heifers.

Junta Nacional dos Produtores Pecuários de Lisbon, acting for the Portuguese Ministry of Agriculture, made the purchase.

Santa Gertrudis to Compete At Louisiana Delta Fair

SANTA GERTRUDIS will be shown on a competitive basis for the first time at the Louisiana Delta Fair Association, Inc., Tallulah, Louisiana, Oct. 15-20, 1956. This is an open show.

The Fall L.S.U. Show (open to Louisiana breeders only) will be held in Baton Rouge, La., November 1-4, 1956.



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Here's all you do: Single out a few head of cattle and drench them without drenching the others, then watch the difference. This simple test is sure to convince you as it has convinced many others that cattle drenching is more than a good idea.

To fulfill the needs of cattlemen, C. J. Martin and Sons of Austin, Texas, has developed two Phenothiazine Drenches. One is Cattle Drench containing only Phenothiazine and kills most worms with only one treatment. For those who have reason to believe their stock is troubled with tape worms, Martin's Arse-Pheno Drench is designed to not only get all worms controlled by Phenothiazine but also to control the tape worm.

It would certainly pay any rancher to investigate the value of Martin Drenches. For further information, ask your local dealer or write to C. J. Martin and Sons, Box 6098, Austin, Texas.—Advertisement.

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Junior Livestock Show At Fort Worth Enlarged

THE junior livestock show of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will be enlarged to include new steer and breeding heifer classes, President-Manager W. R. Watt announces.

Premium money totaling \$2,880 will be provided for the breeding heifer show, the amount being equally divided among the Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn winners. Classes will be junior yearlings, calved Jan. 1 through April 30, 1956; summer yearlings, calved May 1 through Aug. 31, 1956; senior calves, calved Sept. 1 through Dec. 31, 1955; junior and summer calves, calved on or after Jan. 1, 1956. First and second place winners in each class are eligible to compete in their respective classes in the open show.

An additional class for steers weighing over 1,050 pounds will be added for each of the breeds: Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus. All steers in the junior show must have been calved between May 1, 1955 and Sept. 1, 1956. This will enable steers which are six months older to compete in the junior show and will give winners in this department equal opportunity when competing in the open show, says W. A. King, assistant manager of the Stock Show and livestock superintendent.

The addition of the new weight class to the junior steer show brings the premium money to be awarded to \$2,896; this, added to the new beef heifer classes, makes a total in this division of \$5,776.

Deadline for cattle, sheep and swine entries is December 15. Dates of the show are Jan. 25 through Feb. 3.

Making Elaborate Plans For National Polled Hereford Show

A GENERAL committee meeting of the Arkansas Polled Hereford Association was held Aug. 25 at Little Rock for the purpose of furthering the plans and program for the 1956 National Polled Hereford Show and Sale, Nov. 28-30, at Little Rock.

Assignments for the various committees working on plans for the 1956 National were outlined, and all committee chairmen were present. J. W. Alderson, Jr., Forrest City, Ark., president of the Arkansas Polled Hereford Association, is general chairman for the 1956 National arrangements.

The general committee later will hold meetings with each of the organization sub-committees to work out details concerning their part in planning for a successful 1956 National Polled Hereford Show and Sale.

In the Aug. 25 meeting, the general committee discussed extensive plans for the entertainment of all persons who attend the 1956 National and various special events for the entertainment of ladies who will be present to make their stay in Little Rock a pleasant one. These plans will be announced later as they are completed.

From advance interest in the 1956 National Polled Hereford Show and Sale, it promises to be the largest show in the 35-year history of the annual events. The largest premium awards in the history of the annual National Polled Hereford Shows and Sales—\$10,500—will be offered at the 1956 event.

Deadline for making entries to the 1956 National has been set for October 15. Entry blanks must be obtained from and returned to the American Polled Hereford Association, 1110 Grand Ave., Kansas City 6, Mo.

Yturria Santa Gertrudis Cattle to Philippines

F. YTURRIA of Brownsville, Texas, has announced the recent shipment of 33 head of Santa Gertrudis breeding cattle to the Philippine Islands. There were 28 females and five bulls in the consignment to three buyers. This is Yturria's fourth shipment to the Philippines during the past two years, for a total of 69 cattle exported.

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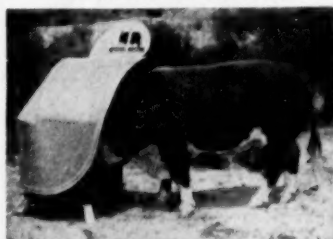
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Know Your Insects



Italian Asp, about an inch in length and almost as wide, this caterpillar is covered with a thick coating of hair which looks like soft fur. One outstanding oddity, the asps are in varied bright colors including yellow, red, green, cream and gray . . . Casey Photo.

The Italian Asp

By JEWELL CASEY

Another of a series of articles dealing with insects.

LOOKS are sometimes deceiving and especially in the case of the Italian Asp, or Tree Asp, which looks perfectly innocent, but is capable of inflicting severe pain. This small insect made its way into various sections of the country, and while we have not heard of any deaths caused by its sting, we have seen several people who suffered agonies for several hours after having been stung by the asp. No well-known, true-and-true home remedies for the stings brought relief, and all victims had to be treated by physicians.

After a period of about ten days of feeding on leaves and flowers of dahlias, crepe myrtle and other plants and shrubs, the caterpillars spin silken cocoons of the same colors as the individuals. Some two or three weeks later emerging from the cocoons are insects which look somewhat like honeybees, with creamy-white hair covering bodies, and wings tan colored, bordered in either brown or black.

This insect should be destroyed as soon as identified. It does not seem especially vicious, but will sting if molested.

A 1,000 pound steer yields only about 35 pounds of Porterhouse steaks. Total of all classes of steaks is only 12½ per cent of the steer.

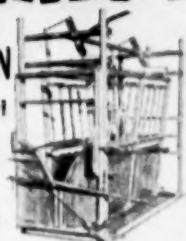
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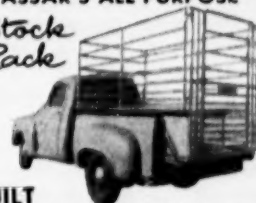
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J. C. Miller

J. C. Miller Named Dean at A & M School of Agriculture

DR. J. C. MILLER was named Dean of the School of Agriculture of the A. and M. College of Texas in a recent meeting of the board of directors of that institution. He succeeds Dr. J. E. Adams, who resigned recently to accept the post of Dean of Agriculture and Director of Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Nevada.

Dr. Miller has served as professor and head of the Department of Animal Husbandry of A. and M. College since 1947.

Harry Moore Honored by East Texas Chamber of Commerce

HARRY MOORE, a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association who farms and ranches in Brazos county, was made "Man of the Month" for October by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The Moore plantation which is located on the Brazos River includes 6,500 acres which he owns outright and 2,000 which he leases. Of the 8,500 acres more than 5,000 are in cultivation. He planted 1,800 acres of cotton this year which in previous years have made as much as a bale of cotton per acre. However, drouth conditions may not permit this high yield this year. In one field which contains 1,200 acres the rows are two miles long.

Moore is a pioneer in the field of river irrigation in his area and 300 acres of his cropland were irrigated this year.

Moore runs 750 head of mother cows and 100 steers on his ranch.

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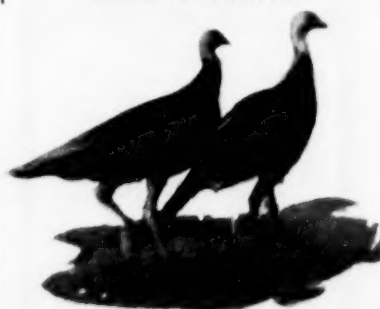
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FORT WORTH

Tri-State Fair Beef Breed Winners

MORE than 100 animals from three states, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico were entered in the Hereford show at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, Jim McCellan, manager of Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., made the placings and selected 88 Zato Heir 23, a son of TR Zato Heir shown by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, as champion bull. The reserve champion was KT Zato Mixer, shown by George A. Tallant, Frederick, Okla.

O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas, showed the champion female, Miss Royal Mixer 12 and 88 Zato Lady 131, shown by Straus Medina, was reserve champion.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on 88 Zato Heir 23.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, on DB Apex Larry 3; 2, J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Larry's Emblem 23; 3, O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas, on M Zato Heir 2.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas, on AG Zato Heir A-11; 2, Sellman Bros., Watrous, N. M., on MW Zato Heir 56; 3, Dudley Bros., on DB Apex Larry 26.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 88; 2, Sykes Estate, Ft. Sumner, N. M., on SS Royal Zato S12; 3, Alex Horn & Sons, Pollett, Texas, on Tex Royal Zato 12.

Senior bull calves: 1, George A. Tallant, Frederick, Okla., on KT Zato Mixer; 3, Bridwell on

Silver Larry 29; 3, Sellman Bros. on SR Prince Zato P47.

Junior bull calves: 1, Golden Hoof Hereford Ranch, Denton, Texas, on GHR Zato Return 3; 2, Fair Oaks on FO Larry R 26; 3, Dudley Bros., on DB Royal Zato 1.

Champion bull: Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 23.

Reserve champion: Tallant on KT Zato Mixer.
Three bulls: 1, Straus Medina; 2, Bridwell; 3, Tallant.

Two bulls: 1, Straus Medina; 2, Bridwell; 3, Tallant.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Golden Hoof on TR Heiress 87; 2, Straus Medina on Straus Zato Lady 837.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, McAlister on Miss Royal Mixer 12; 2, Sykes Estate on SS Royal Princess 35; 3, Bridwell on Royal Larryann 56.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Sykes Estate on SS Royal Princess 41; 2, McAlister on Miss Royal Mixer 11; 3, Bridwell on Royal Larryann 65.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Tallant on Heiress Dandy Mixer; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 102; 3, Panhandle A & M on Zato Duchess 526.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 131; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heiress 785; 3, Fair Oaks on FO Lady Larry R 3.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Fair Oaks on FO Lady Larry R 20; 2, Bridwell on Silver Larryann 82; 3, Alex Horn & Sons on Tex Heiress M 2.

Champion female: McAlister on Miss Royal Mixer 12.

Reserve champion: Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 131.

Two females: 1, McAlister; 2, Straus Medina; 3, Fair Oaks.

Get of sire: 1, Straus Medina on TR Zato Heir 88; 2, Bridwell on Real Silver Domino 203; 3, Fair Oaks on Hillcrest Larry 25.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Sykes Estate; 2, Straus Medina; 3, Alex Horn & Sons.

Pair of calves: 1, Fair Oaks; 2, Straus Medina; 3, Golden Hoof.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

Seven breeders from three states were entered in the Aberdeen-Angus show with Angus Valley Farms of Tulsa, Okla., and Haystack Angus Ranch of Longmont, Colo., capturing all championships. Angus Valley showed the senior and grand champion bull, Black Knight 264 AV; the reserve senior champion, Black Knight 288 AV; and the junior and reserve grand champion bull, Bardloiermere 10 AV.

Haystack Angus Ranch showed the reserve junior champion bull, Haystack Prince Eric 3; the senior and grand champion female, Erica 26 of Essar; the junior and reserve grand champion female, Blackberry of Haystack; the reserve senior champion, Trianna 2 of RLS, and the reserve junior champion female, Georgina 2 of Haystack.

Awards by owners to three places follow:

Senior yearling bulls: 1 and 2, Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa; 3, Panhandle A&M College of Goodwell, Okla.

Junior yearling: 1, Sondra-Lin Farm, Decatur, Texas; 2, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Garrett Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas.

Summer yearling bulls (May 1, 1955 to June 30, 1955): 1, Haystack Ranch; 2, Darrell Morris, Gray, Okla.

Summer yearling bulls (July 1, 1955 to Aug. 31, 1955): 1, Haystack Ranch; 2, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Sondra-Lin Farm.

Senior bull calves (Sept. 1, 1955 to Oct. 31, 1955): 1 & 2, Haystack Ranch; 3, Ray McCulloch, Fort Worth.

Senior bull calves (calved after Nov. 1, 1955): 1, Angus Valley Farms; 2, and 3, Garrett Angus Farms.

Two-year-old heifers: 1 and 2, Haystack Ranch; 3, Angus Valley Farms.

Senior yearling heifers: 1 and 2, Haystack Ranch; 3, Angus Valley Farms.

Junior yearling heifers: 1 and 2, Haystack Ranch; 3, Angus Valley Farms.

Senior yearling heifers: 1 and 2, Haystack Ranch; 3, Angus Valley Farms.

Junior yearling heifers: 1 and 2, Haystack Ranch; 3, Darrell Morris.

Summer yearling heifer (May 1, 1955 to June 30, 1955): 1 and 2, Haystack Ranch; 3, Garrett Angus Farm.

Summer yearling heifer (July 1, 1955 to Aug. 31, 1955): 1, Angus Valley Farms; 2, Haystack Ranch.

Senior heifer calves (Sept. 1, to Oct. 1, 1955): 1, Haystack Ranch; 2, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Garrett Angus Farm.

Senior heifer calves (calved after Nov. 1, 1955): 1, Angus Valley Farms; 2, Garrett Angus Farm; 3, Sondra-Lin Farm.

Get of sire: 1, Haystack Angus Ranch; 2, Angus Valley Farms.

Junior get of sire: 1 and 3, Haystack Angus Ranch; 2, Angus Valley Farms.



Reserve champion steers at the Hereford Stocker-Feeder Show, Fort Worth Stockyards, Sept. 21, owned by Mrs. Gladys Martin of Bellevue, Texas.

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Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and New Orleans During Past Month

FORT WORTH Rather heavy supplies and lower prices prevailed on most classes of livestock at Fort Worth during September. Over 100,000 cattle and calves were offered on the local market during the first three weeks of September. Nearly 50 per cent of this heavy run comprised stockers and feeders and more than 35 per cent of the mature offerings were cows. Drouth conditions and hot weather continues throughout most of the state and many ranchmen are apparently unloading or selling a large share of their cattle. Receipts of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep all show liberal increases as compared with arrivals during a similar period last year.

Recent sales in the cattle yards show good and choice slaughter steers selling weak to \$1.00 lower than a month ago. Utility and standard grades were \$1.00 to \$2.50 lower. All cows were 50c-\$1.00 lower, and fat calves \$1.00-1.50 lower. Most stocker and feeder steers were \$1.00 lower and choice stocker calves steady to 50c lower. Other stocker calves were \$1.00-2.00 lower. Practically all of the above declines occurred during the third week of September.

A few choice and prime yearlings reached \$26.00, this month, with most good and choice grades selling from \$18.00-25.50. Heavy steers were scarce, and most offerings averaged from 700-1,050 lbs. Heifer yearlings sold up to \$23.00, with most good and choice heifers \$17.00-21.50. Utility and standard grades of slaughter steers and heifers cashed from \$13.00-17.00.

Canners and cutters predominated in the liberal cow supply this month and most offerings sold recently from \$6.00-8.00, with shelly canners down to \$5.00. Early in the month cutter cows ranged up to \$9.00 and \$9.50. Utility cows turned recently from \$8.50-10.00 and commercial cows \$10.50-11.00. Mixed cows and heifers sold during the first half of September from \$12.50-13.50. Bulls changed hands recently from \$8.50-12.50 and several bulls the first half of the month to \$13.00.

Choice slaughter calves were rather

scarce, with recent sales to \$18.50 and some during previous weeks \$19.00-19.50. Most good and choice slaughter calves sold recently from \$15.00-18.00, utility and commercial \$10.00-14.00 and culls \$7.00-9.50.

Demand has been broad for most good and choice stocker and feeder cattle and calves and slow on medium grades. Medium and good yearling steers moved from \$11.00-16.00, some above these prices early in the month. Heifer yearlings turned from \$10.00-13.00. Stocker steer calves grading choice moved from \$18.00-20.00, with medium and good grades from \$13.00-17.50 and heifer calves mostly \$11.00-13.00. Stocker cows moved mostly from \$8.00-10.00, a few to \$10.50.

Butcher hog prices this month gradually dropped and recent sales were \$1.00 lower than a month ago. Early in the month butchers sold up to \$17.25, with most No. 1, 2 and 3 grades of 190-250 lbs., selling during the third week of September at \$16.50 and \$16.75. Sows cashed from \$14.00-15.00.

Recent sales of slaughter spring lambs were 50c-\$1.00 higher than a month ago and other classes steady. Good and choice slaughter lambs ranged from \$18.00-21.00, good and a few choice slaughter yearlings from \$15.00-16.00, a few \$17.00. Cull to good slaughter ewes turned from \$4.00-5.00, aged wethers \$11.00-12.00, and feeders \$14.00-16.00, a few \$16.50.

Catalog

The Capital Area Hereford Association will hold its sixth annual sale November 1 at the Austin City Coliseum, Austin, Texas, according to an announcement by Elmo V. Cook, secretary-treasurer of the association. The offering will include about 60 head of top quality bulls and females selected from herds of members of the association by A. L. Smith, extension animal husbandman, Texas A&M College. R. J. Roeder, Jr., Yorktown, will judge the cattle on the day of the sale.

HOUSTON Trading in cattle was fairly active during the first three weeks of the past month at the Port City Stockyards but very slow, draggy sessions were experienced during the final week. The demand for fed beef was broad and beef cows found ready outlets most of the time. Short supplies during the holiday week stimulated trade, but larger numbers later found slower movement. Cows comprised about 80 per cent of the supply, low grade slaughter yearlings and bulls making up the balance. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to about 8,450 cattle, about 900 head less than the previous month's supply but 2,300 head more than were offered the same month of last year. Closing prices were some better than the preceding month's close, slaughter yearlings steady to \$1.00 higher, cows 50c-75c higher, bulls about steady. However, cows dropped \$1.50 during the final week, at times selling \$2.00-2.50 over the preceding month. Good and choice slaughter yearlings brought from \$18.50-21.00, mostly in bought-to-arrive deals, standard from \$15.00-18.00, cutter and utility from \$9.00-13.50. Utility and commercial slaughter cows closed from \$9.00-10.50, canner and cutter from \$6.50-9.00, shelly canner down to \$4.00. Cutter and utility bulls made from \$10.50-12.50, a few heavy weights to \$13.00. Common and medium stocker yearling steers sold from \$10.00-13.00, common stock cows around \$8.00.

Trade conditions in the calf division paralleled those in the cattle division, slowing sharply at the close of the month after active trading earlier. The bulk of the supply consisted of fleshy calves grading commercial and low good for slaughter or high medium for stocker. About 50 per cent of the supply moved out on stocker orders or to feed-lots. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to about 33,000 calves, about 5,500 head more than the previous month's receipts and about 10,000 more than the number offered the same week of last year. Slaughter calves closed 25c-50c higher than the preceding close after being \$2.00 higher during the third week.

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Stockers closed about steady. Mixed lots of good and choice slaughter calves weighing over 400 lbs. closed at \$18.00, good from \$15.00-17.00, mixed lots of commercial and good from \$14.00-14.50, utility and commercial from \$10.00-14.00 and cull under \$10.00. Good stocker steer calves claimed from \$15.00-17.00, several lots of fleshy cross-bred calves to feed-lots from \$14.00-15.00 with the bulk of the common and medium mixed breeds and cross-breeds from \$10.00-13.00.

San Antonio Bulk of cattle classes on the San Antonio market in September trading held steady as compared to prices paid at the close of the previous month. Slaughter cows and calves were somewhat lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, stocker calves and bulls were fully steady, while slaughter cows were 50c-75c lower and slaughter calves were weak to 50c lower.

Trading in the slaughter steer and heifer division during the month was featured by a part load of experimentally fed 985 lb. heifers at \$24.00. Odd head choice yearlings claimed \$22.00. Loadlots high standard to mostly good 550-800 lb. mostly heifers and mixed yearlings cleared at \$18.00-20.50, with several loads at \$19.00-19.25 rate. Bulk standard and low grade yearlings ranged \$15.00-18.00 with utility centered at \$12.50-15.00.

Odd head high utility cows cleared at \$12.00-12.50 with a few standard heifery types rated \$14.00-14.50. Bulk utility cows cleared from \$8.75-11.50, mostly \$10.50 down, with canners and cutters ranging \$6.00-9.00, mostly \$7.00-8.50, with lightweight shelly canners at \$5.00-6.00. Utility and commercial bulls scored \$11.50-13.00, cutters largely \$10.00-11.00.

Choice slaughter calves were relatively scarce during the period, but several small lots moved in an \$18.50-20.50 spread. Several small lots of good claimed \$17.50-18.00. Most of the slaughter calves offered were in mixed lots grading commercial and good and selling at \$15.00-17.50. Mixed lots utility and commercial scored \$13.00-15.00 with cull and utility offerings ranging \$9.00-12.50.

Quality in the stocker and feeder division was seasonally low. A few choice

light steer calves hit the \$22.00 mark, and a load choice heifers in a special sale cleared \$22.50. Bulk medium and good steer calves ranged \$14.00-16.50, with crossbred Brahman types downward from \$15.50. Common steer calves centered around \$12.00-13.00. Medium heifer calves earned \$13.00-14.00 with medium to good lots taking \$14.00-15.50 and a sprinkling at \$16.00. Common to medium crossbred yearling heifers earned \$12.00-14.00. Good long yearling feeder steers topped at \$18.50 with bulk medium and good yearling 500-700 lb. steers cashing at \$14.00-16.00. Common and medium cows went at \$8.00-10.50.

Hog prices showed some decline during the period and at the close of the third week in September were 75c down from the price paid at the close of the preceding month. Bulk mixed lots U. S. No. 1 and mostly Nos. 2 and 3 barrows and gilts scaling 180-260 lbs. ranged \$15.75-16.50. Sows 300 lbs. down ranged \$13.50-14.50 with heavier weights going at \$11.50-13.50.

In the sheep division small lots good and choice spring lambs earned \$18.00-19.00, with a few choice to prime spring lambs taking \$20.00-22.00. Bulk of offerings were utility and good which sold at \$16.00-18.50. Good and choice No. 1 pelt mixed age shorn wethers ranging yearlings to threes sold at \$13.00, while

a spread of \$8.50-11.50 took the bulk utility to low choice shorn aged wethers. Choice ewes touched \$6.00, a few utility and good \$4.75-5.50 and cull and utility slaughter ewes \$3.50-4.50. Good mostly 40-60 lb. spring stocker and feeder lambs went at \$14.00-15.00, medium to good lighter weights at \$12.00-13.50.

Bulk Spanish type and shorn Angora wethers rated \$3.00-5.00 per cwt, comparable nannies \$3.50-4.00. Slaughter kids sold at \$3.00-4.00 per head. Stocker goats cleared at \$4.00-5.75, a few to \$6.00.

NEW ORLEANS Trading on the New Orleans market for the period under review was generally on the active side. There were some slow sessions but these were more than offset by very active days on all classes. Diversified receipts tended to easy outlets on all types and grades and carry-overs were held to a minimum.

The market, as a whole, averaged steady for the month, with some minor price fluctuations. The local dressed meat trade was excellent during the period and with local killers operating to capacity, demand was good on all kinds and tended to a steady market all during the month.

The calf trade was very good, with choice grades off about 50c. Mature cattle were firm to \$1.00 higher. Stockers moved off fairly well.

Good to choice calves sold from \$16-17.50; commercials \$13-15; utilities from \$10-12, and culls \$7-10.

Commercial cows brought \$12-13; utilities \$10-11.50; cutters \$8.50-9.50, and canners \$7-8.

Best bulls sold \$12.50-13.50; utilities \$10-11; cutters \$8-9.

Good to choice slaughter steers and heifers sold \$12-13; commercials \$14-17, and utilities \$11-13.

Good stocker steers brought \$14-15; common and medium \$12-13; stocker heifers ranged from \$8-13.

Hogs were very active and closed about steady with last month. Good to choice hogs, 180-220 lbs., brought \$15.50-16; good, 230-250 lbs., \$15-15.50; good, 160-180 lbs., \$14-15; good butcher pigs \$12-14; packer sows \$12-13, and good feeder pigs \$13-13.50.



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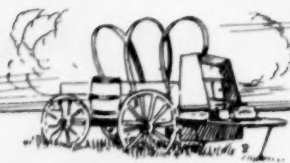
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Range News of the Southwest



Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO

Pantex Farms, Amarillo, sold 45 steer and heifer calves to Glen Peterson, Princeton, Ill.

Albert Wellnitz, Emporia, Kans., bought 40 yearling heifers from W. H. Kimble, Amarillo; and 80 heifers from F. F. Schroeter, Dumas.

Carl & D. O. Bomar, Amarillo, sold 40 yearling steers and heifers to Western Cattle Co., Burlington, Iowa.

W. E. Schott, Silvertown, sold 86 yearling steers and heifers to Arnold Cattle Co., Silvis, Ill.

Alvie Merrill, Amarillo, sold 173 yearling steers to Max Landis, Paris, Ill.

Oscar Easley, Amarillo, sold 101 yearling heifers to Ed Hollenbeck, Milledgeville, Ill.

Roy Turner, Vega, sold 60 yearling steers to Max Landis, Paris, Ill.

Max Bassman, Brush, Colo., bought 110 yearling heifers from Ward & McNaughton, Vega; and 164 from Ewell Ward, Vega.

Ralph Collinson, Amarillo, bought 51 yearling heifers from Tom Cobb, Claude; and 78 from Bagwell & Gilliam, Claude.

Thurman Havens, Amarillo, sold 79 yearling steers to D. J. Gatens & Son, Farley, Iowa.

Dr. Guy Owens, Amarillo, sold 100 two-year-old steers to Sinton & Brown, Beta Rovia, Calif.

Sam Whiteside, Borger, sold 71 yearling steers to Kern County Land Co., Bakersfield, Calif.

Duke Owens, Amarillo, sold 279 two-year-old steers to Herschel Weil, Paris, Ky.

Ray Barr, Dumas, shipped four cars of stocker heifers to Iowa.

Masterson & Stinnett, Fritch, sold 153 heifer yearlings to Frank Cooper, Colorado.

Hap Johnson, Fritch, sold 10 cars of heifers to Peyton Pkg. Co., El Paso.

George & Gary Sims, Kerrick, sold 441 steers to Singer & Brummett, Bakersfield, Calif.

Scharbauer Cattle Co., Vega, sold 507 steers and 289 heifers to Circle One L. S. Co., Lizzard, Ariz.

Gilbert Childers, Dalhart, bought 53



heifers from Tom Boyd, Hereford; 88 steers and heifers from Gordie Bryant & Sons, Hartley; 147 heifers from Flores Bros., Stratford; and 240 heifers from Bill Culberson & Sons, Romero.

Jim Weymouth, Exell Switch, sold 161 steers to Allen Dawson, Amarillo.

Coldwater Cattle Co., Stratford, sold 1,026 steers to Arthur Letts, which went to Peyton Packing Co., El Paso; and shipped 765 steers to Jewell Cator Feed Pens, Farwell.

Buck Cone, Amarillo, sold 273 steers and heifers to Bainbridge Cattle Co., Bryson, Ill.

Taylor Bros., South Plains, shipped 44 cows, yearlings and bulls to the Fort Worth market.

Tom Barbee, Quitaque, shipped 31 cows, calves and heifers to the Fort Worth market.

A. L. Morris, Quitaque, shipped 32 cows and yearlings to the Fort Worth market.

Bob McWilliams, Flomot, sold 17 heifers at the Amarillo sale.

Jim Rhoderick, Quitaque, sold 56 steers at the Plainview sale.

O. C. Payne, Floyd county, bought 43 steers from Webb Taylor; and six steers from Elmer Tibbetts.

A lot of cattle are being shipped to market and there are big runs at the sales. On the north plains some of the wheat is up to a stand but it will not do any good without rain and we have had none since last report.

Steer calves are selling 18c to 20½c; heifer calves, 15c to 18c; cows with calves, \$100 to \$150; yearling steers, 16c to 18c; canners and cutters, 5c to 8c; bulls, 10c to 13c.—Maynard Wilson.

BUDA

Since the middle of August we have had scattered showers but the hot weather has taken most of the moisture out of the ground. Many ranch men are selling out completely, or cutting their cattle to a minimum. The market is certainly a buyer's market.—A. B. Strickland.

CANADIAN

Tom Price, Marfa, western order buyer from Kansas City, bought cattle as follows: 371 steers from Chas. Dickerson, Perryton; 67 heifers from Mark & Garland Rogers, Canadian; 85 steers from J. H. Callaghan, Perryton; 53 heifers from R. H. Cowan, Lipscomb; 120 heifers from John Woffard, Arnett, Okla.; 57 steers and heifers from Ed Little, Canadian; 124 steers and heifers from Fred Hobart, Pampa; 78 from Horace Lackey, Perryton; 11 from Cliff Herndon, Perryton; 33 steers and 27 heifers from John Symons, Perryton; 155 steers from R. H. Cowan and Lloyd Fry, Lipscomb; 111 heifers from R. Wilbur Brown, Wheeler; 38 steers from Frank Shaller, Canadian; 23 heifers from Nelson Porter, Wheeler; 20 heifers from George Porter, Wheeler; 69 steers from Ollie Waters, Canadian; 138 heifers from C. B. Lutes, Pampa.

Jerry Chemka, Montgomery, Illinois, bought 8 cars of cattle from Mrs. Davie Wright and Ode Price, Glazier; 298 calves from C. C. Brown & Sons, Canadian; 39 steers from Chas. Thomas, Lipscomb; 25 steers and heifers from Oscar Forgey, Canadian; 571 steers and heifers from Urshel Ranch, Canadian; 17 steers from Bill Rogers, Canadian; 8 steers from John & Henry Young, Canadian; 34 steers from Robert Rogers, Canadian; 135 steers from Duncan & Richardson, Mobeetie; 44 steers and heifers from Cap Kelly, Lipscomb; 38 steers from John McKee, Lipscomb; 28 steers and heifers from H. D. Short, Mobeetie; 15 steers and heifers from Jess Lindey & Bob Hardin, Canadian; 62 steers and heifers from Charlie Corcoran, Mobeetie; and 20 steers and heifers from Joe McFatter, Canadian.

Herschel Weil, Paris and Danville, Ky., bought 42 steers from Parnell Bros., Glazier; 419 steers from J. O. Wells, Canadian; and 193 steers from Martin & Schamlin, Kansas City.

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Edgar Jackson, Canadian, sold 82 steers and heifers to Texas Prod. & Mkt. Assn.

Harrison Hall, Wheeler, sold 112 heifers to Colo. L. S. Comm. Co., Lucerne, Colo.

Fred Stanley, Miami, sold 142 steers to Roy Cluck, Hart.

I V Cattle Co., Canadian, sold 120 steers to L. P. Humphrey & Son, Osage City, Kans.

Thos. Jones, Canadian, sold 37 steers to Hutcherson Bros., Malta Bend, Mo.; and 75 heifers to Fulton, Foxley & Johnson, Denver.

R. L. Flowers, Miami, sold 95 cows and calves to Laird Bros. Comm. Co., Kansas City.

Ike Simpson, Canadian, sold 16 cows and calves to Allen Meadows, Briscoe.

Bill Parks, Sweetwater, Okla., sold 50 mixed calves to Bill Hutchinson, Slater, Mo.

Sam Waters, Canadian, sold 109 calves to Texas Producers, Lamar, Colo.

Wylie Reynolds, Pampa, sold 148 steers to Fred Hill, Texline.

Bill Schultz, Follett, sold 105 steers to northern buyers.

Ike Rounds, Montgomery, Ill., bought 50 heifers from Wm. C. Kendall, Canadian; 98 heifers from Gober Lee Mitchell, Canadian; and 60 steers from Fred Frass, Canadian.

Gober Lee Mitchell, Canadian, bought 98 steers from Fred Frass, Canadian; 190 steers from Davidson & Bivins, Arnett, Okla.; 96 steers and heifers from Pat Huff & Son, Lipscomb; 58 steers and heifers from Frank Shaller, Canadian; 10 steers from Ivan Case, Lipscomb; 20 steers and heifers from Morris McKee; Lipscomb; and 63 from Cap Kelly, Canadian.

Frank Cooper, Amarillo, bought 135 steers from Chas. Wright, Canadian; 236 steers and heifers from Quinton Isaacs, Canadian; and 157 heifers from Fred Frass, Canadian.

R. Wilbur Brown, Wheeler, bought 20 steers and heifers from L. H. Sims, Wheeler; 18 from Cliff Bradstreet,

Wheeler; and 40 from C. J. Van Zandt, Wheeler.

Savage & Savage, Canadian, sold 121 heifers to Natl. L. S. Comm. Co., Kansas City.

John Dunn, Arnett, Okla., sold 150 steers and heifers to Roy and George Uhlenhopp, Aplington, Iowa.

John Hamkins, Perryton, sold 380 steers and 97 heifers to W. S. Cline Cattle Co., Silvis, Ill.

Ed Meeks, Oklahoma, sold 35 heifers to Armour & Co., Texline.

Kim White, Clovis, N. M., bought 127 heifers from Miami parties.

Christie & Tips, Wichita Falls, sold 366 steers to Cornelius, Kansas City.

Mrs. G. C. Parnell, Glazier, sold 100 steers and heifers to Roy Sheets, Canadian.

Jno. M. Archer, Spearman, sold 82 steers to Durant, Ill. parties.

Dave Wilson, Perryton, sold 116 steers and heifers to Beverly Cattle Co., Beverly, Iowa.

Chicago Producers, Montgomery, Ill., bought 238 calves from Canadian parties.

Martin & Schamlin, Hemphill county, shipped 100 steers to Phelps, Mo., and put 600 steers and heifers in Sudan feed yards.

Christie & Tips, Wichita Falls, shipped 146 heifers to Atwood and Springfield, Colo.

Price & Smith, Higgins, shipped 327 steers and heifers to Bazaar, Kansas.

J. A. Kelln, Canadian, shipped 116 steers and heifers to Kansas City.

Most of the fall cattle have been sold and delivered. Cattle in this section have been in good condition in spite of the dry weather. Cattlemen have fed supplement feed and will continue to feed through the winter unless it rains before frost.—Jack H. Mims.

CLARENDON

O. S. Payne, Quitaque, bought calves as follows: 38 from Will T. Smith, Tell; 12 from J. E. Benham, Childress; 30 from Ray Grimes, Tell; 47 from W. H. Tippet, Tell; 32 from G. Mayfield, Sil-

verton; 12 from Bill Malone, Silverton; 68 from Dick Mayfield, Silverton; 30 from Roy Mayfield, Silverton; 73 from Holland & Eddleman, Estelline; 47 from Walter Williams, Quanah; 27 from Boone Simpson, Northfield; and 53 from Paul Simpson, Northfield.

Husted Stickley, Reydon, Okla., sold 101 calves to Producers Mkt. Assn., Danville, Ill.

J. L. McMurtry, Clarendon, bought 270 steer yearlings from Red Lake Cattle Co., Matador; and sold 548 steer and heifer yearlings to L. G. Scudder, Sumner, Nebr.; and 850 steer yearlings to J. S. Triplett, Amarillo.

Rusty Henard, Wellington, bought 142 steer yearlings from W. R. Breeding, Memphis; and 83 heifer yearlings from J. C. Breeding.

Bob Sherrod, McLean, bought 45 calves from Myrtle Francis, Vinson, Okla.; 93 calves from Forrest and Edd Overton, Vinson, Okla.; and 74 calves from I. M. Hart, Vinson, Okla.

Ralph Collinson, Amarillo, bought 111 heifer yearlings from Rip Barrett, Pampa; and 248 steer yearlings from Wiley Reynolds, Pampa.

Mrs. Edna Darsey, Alanreed, sold 29 heifer yearlings to Rip Barrett, Pampa.

Fires & Son, Wellington, sold 255 heifer yearlings to Ralph Johnson, Denver.

Oscar Cobb, Claude, sold 128 calves to Head & Knorpp, Clarendon.

Ralph Britten, Groom, sold 55 steer yearlings to Wallace Locke, Amarillo.

L. T. Shelton & Son, Clarendon, sold 62 heifer yearlings to Allen Dawson, Amarillo; and 243 heifer yearlings to Guy Flint, Amarillo.

John T. Sims, Pampa, sold 279 heifer yearlings to Guy Flint, Amarillo; and bought 49 steer yearlings from Mrs. Vera Dial Dickey, Memphis.

O. M. Franklin, Amarillo, sold 84 steer and heifer yearlings to Thomas Jones, Amarillo.

Allen Knorpp, Groom, sold 87 yearling steers to Frank Cooper, Amarillo.

Jess Kemp, McLean, sold 226 calves to Paul Hatcher, Emporia, Kans.; and

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bought 11 calves from Emmett Simmons, Clarendon; 8 from D. Coleman, McLean; 20 from Jess Coleman, McLean; 45 from Oscar Laycock, Shamrock; and 55 from Melton Carpenter, McLean.

Shelton & Son & Chamberlain, Clarendon, sold 231 yearling steers to C. B. Newby & Sons, Plattsburg, Mo.; 161 steers and heifers to Wilson Flynn Comm. Co., Kansas City; 33 heifers to Producers, Kansas City; 243 steers to Wertheimer Cattle Co., Galesburg, Ill.; 130 steers and heifers to W. S. Cline, Amarillo; 397 heifers to Allen Dawson,

Amarillo; 107 heifers to Fred Hill, Amarillo; and 231 yearling steers to W. J. Lewis & Son, Clarendon; and bought 40 heifers from John Bugbee, Clarendon; 110 steers and heifers from M. L. Rickels, Spur; 299 from Chas. Lewis, Floydada; 314 from Head & Knorpp, Clarendon; 62 steers from J. W. Kendrick, Clarendon; 128 steers and heifers from Herbert Young, Guthrie; 34 from Lasater Hensley, Guthrie; 23 from E. A. Meyers, Guthrie; and 462 yearling steers from Guy Andis, Pampa.

This part of the country is very dry. Cattle trading has been very good and fleshy cattle have brought a good price. Steer calves are selling 19c to 20c; heifer calves, 17c to 18c; yearling steers and twos, 17c to 19c.—A. T. Jefferies.

GLADEWATER

No shipments have been reported, but quite a number of cattlemen have reduced their herds and some have sold all of their cattle, mostly through local auctions.

This section of the state is still very dry. We have had a few scattered light rains since the first of May. Many cattlemen are having to haul water.

Crops were not very good and there will not be much hay made in East Texas due to the drouth and grass shortage.

Steer calves are selling 16c to 18c; heifer calves, 15c to 17c; two and three-year-old heifers, 9c to 12c; dry cows, 7½c to 9c; cows with calves, \$65 to \$95; yearling steers, 11c to 13c.—T. O. Tinsley.

MARFA

J. W. Espy, Ft. Davis, shipped 288 mixed calves to Indiana.

Worth Evans, Ft. Davis, shipped 344 mixed calves and 156 mixed yearlings to Indiana.

F. C. Mellard, Marfa, bought 142 mixed calves from the Ponder Ranch, Marfa; 159 mixed calves from the Kimball Ranch, Alpine; 100 heifer yearlings, 149 mixed calves and 71 yearling steers from Lawhon & Thomson, Marfa; 81 steer calves from Jim White, Jr., Marfa; 161 steer calves and 145 heifer calves from the Hipo Ranch, Marfa; 64 mixed calves from Earl Grubbs, Ft. Davis; and 77 heifer calves from Charlie Short, Valentine. These cattle were shipped to Illinois.

E. W. Nicodemus, Marfa, bought 108 mixed calves from the Henderson Ranch, Valentine, and shipped them to Kansas.

C. C. Rourk, Marfa, bought 112 cows, yearlings and bulls from the Henderson Ranch, Valentine, and Acie Jones, Ft. Stockton, and shipped to Peyton Pkg. Co., El Paso.

J. S. Triplett bought 668 steer yearlings from Coffield & Gearhart, Marfa; 212 steer yearlings from Al Roosevelt, Valentine, and 139 steer yearlings from C. E. McFarland, Marfa. He shipped these cattle to Illinois and California.

Wm. Donnell, Marathon, bought 150 heifer yearlings and 78 steer yearlings from Gage Holland, Marathon, and shipped them to California.—D. T. Flowers.

MIDLAND

Most all of the calf deliveries have been made in this section. The ranchers who haven't sold all of their stock have reduced their herds far below normal. Those with cattle are either feeding or shaping them up to feed. The sales rings are having unusually heavy runs because of the drouth.—Howard McDaniel.

MULESHOE

Sudan Livestock & Feeding Co., Sudan, sold three loads of big steers to Texas Meat Packing Co., Dallas.

Bert Chitwood, Friona, sold 222 steers to California feeders.

John Davis, Sudan, sold 35 cows to Gordon Duncan, Muleshoe.

T. V. Murrell, Earth, sold one truckload of steers to Golden Benton, Muleshoe.

Giles Williams, Bovina, sold 55 mixed yearlings to Bo Bojort, Clovis, N. M.

Jno. S. McMurtry, Muleshoe, sold 11 mixed cattle at the Clovis Auction and 120 cows and calves to Shore & Jersig, Clovis, N. M.

A. J. Middleton, O'Donnell, sold 171 mixed calves to Ewing Halsell, Eagle Pass.

Jake Middleton, Whiteface, sold 100 mixed calves to Ken. White, Clovis, N. M.

Jno. S. McMurtry, Muleshoe, bought 1,753 acres of the Muleshoe Ranch from John DePaw, Lubbock.

It is very dry here and prospects for winter grass are very poor—a large part of the cattle have been moved out.

Steer calves are selling 19c to 23c; heifer calves, 17c to 19c; two and three-year-old heifers, \$125 to \$150; dry cows, 11c; cows with calves, \$140 to \$150; yearling steers, 18c to 19c.—Jno. S. McMurtry.

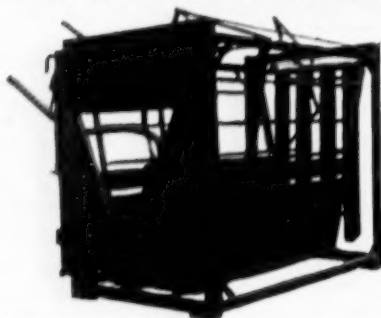
SWEENEY

There are no sales to report. Large numbers of cattle are going to market now, mostly the stocker type cattle. Rice fields are open for cattle but will not last long without any rain. We had some rain in spots along the coast.—Leonard Stiles.

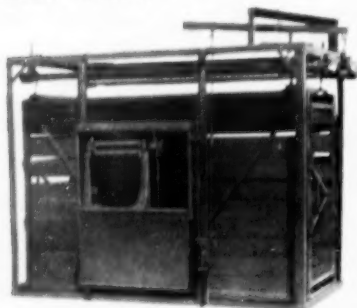
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HEREFORD SALES

- Oct. 6—Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill.
 Oct. 12—Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Oct. 12—Gulf Coast Hereford Assn., Angleton, Texas.
 Oct. 15—Ken-Mar Ranch, Attica, Kans.
 Oct. 15—Thorp Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D.
 Oct. 17—W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel, Texas.
 Oct. 19—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker-Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 22—E. G. Dawson, Hennessey, Okla.
 Oct. 29—Delford Ranch, Eldorado, Kans.
 Oct. 30—South Texas Hereford Assn., Beeville, Texas.
 Oct. 31—Hill Country Hereford Assn., Mason, Texas.
 Nov. 1—Capital Area Hereford Assn., Austin, Texas.
 Nov. 2—Chester F. Robbins, Chillicothe, Mo.
 Nov. 3—Windsor Place, Booneville, Mo.
 Nov. 6—Grand National Hereford Sale, San Francisco, Calif.
 Nov. 8—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker-Feeder Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Nov. 12—Mibermel Hereford Ranch, Natchitoches, La.
 Nov. 12—Sunflower Futurity, Hutchinson, Kans.
 Nov. 14—Mid-North Texas Hereford Assn., Cleburne, Texas.
 Nov. 14—Blanchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo.
 Nov. 14—Magic Empire Range Bull Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Nov. 15—Berl Berry Hereford Ranch Dispersal, Stanley, Kans.
 Nov. 19—Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla.
 Nov. 26—Premier Hereford Farms, Wolcott, Kans.
 Nov. 28—Texas Hereford Assn. Roundup Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Dec. 1—Blanco Hereford Assn., Johnson City, Texas.
 Dec. 3—Anxiety 4th Hereford Assn., Amarillo, Texas.
 Dec. 3—C K Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
 Dec. 5—Clay County Hereford Assn., Henrietta, Texas.
 Dec. 6—Circle L Ranch, E. C. Love, McAdams, Miss.
 Dec. 6—Palo Pinto County Assn., Mineral Wells, Texas.
 Dec. 7—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Dec. 8—Oklahoma Hereford Assn. Bull Sale, Fort Reno, Okla.
 Dec. 10—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
 Dec. 12—Lazy T Ranch, Hallett, Okla.
 Dec. 12—Brownwood Hereford Assn., Brownwood, Texas.
 Dec. 13—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.
 Dec. 14—Montague County Hereford Assn., Bowie, Texas.
 Dec. 15—Hereford Heaven Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Jan. 2, 1957—Howard-South Plains Hereford Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
 Jan. 3—Red River Valley Hereford Br. Assn., Frederick, Okla.
 Jan. 3—Concho Hereford Assn., San Angelo, Texas.
 Jan. 5—Sand Hills Hereford Assn., Odessa, Texas.
 Jan. 7—Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville, Texas.
 Jan. 8—Heart O' Texas Hereford Assn., Waco, Texas.
 Jan. 9—Ellis County Hereford Br. Assn. Sale, Shattuck, Okla.
 Jan. 15—National Western Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 18—S. E. New Mexico Hereford Assn., Roswell, N. M.
 Jan. 23—Panhandle Hereford Assn., Amarillo, Texas.

OCTOBER 1956

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SEPTEMBER 1957

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- Jan. 26—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Jan. 29—Southwestern Hereford Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 1—Five States Hereford Assn., Boise City, Okla.
 Feb. 8—South Texas Hereford Assn., Columbus, Texas.
 Feb. 9—Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 12—North Plains Hereford Assn., Perryton, Texas.
 Feb. 12—San Antonio Hereford Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 20—Top O' Texas Hereford Assn., Pampa, Texas.
 Mar. 7—Steele Hereford Farms, West Plains, Mo.
 Mar. 8—Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, Texas.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- Nov. 12—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Assn., Senatobia, Miss.
 Nov. 17—Hi Plains Polled Hereford Assn., Clovis, N. M.
 Nov. 24—Ogeeshee Farms, Fairland, Okla.
 Nov. 30—National Polled Hereford Sale, Little Rock, Ark.
 Dec. 3—Northwest Louisiana Polled Hereford Assn., Shreveport, La.
 Dec. 12—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn., Stillwater, Okla.
 Jan. 7, 1957—A. H. Karpe's Greenfield Hereford Ranch, Bakersfield, Calif.
 Jan. 14—(Night) National Western Polled Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 19—Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
 Jan. 19—Brownwood Polled Hereford Assn., Brownwood, Texas.
 Jan. 30—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 13—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 18—Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
 Feb. 28—Cravens Ranch Range Bull Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mar. 6—Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas.
 Mar. 12—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Assn., Senatobia, Miss.

ANGUS SALES

- Oct. 3—Pineland Aberdeen-Angus Fitted Production Sale, Longview, Texas.
 Oct. 26—Haystack Angus Ranch Production Sale, Longmont, Colo.
 Oct. 27—Colorado State Angus Assn. Fitted Sale, Longmont, Colo.
 Oct. 27—Robin Hood Farm, Bixby, Okla.

- Nov. 12—Southwestern Regional Angus Assn., Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, Okla.
 Nov. 15—Orchard Hill Farm, Enid, Okla.
 Nov. 17—D. M. Tyler Angus Farm Sale, Dewey, Okla.
 Dec. 1—Hill Country Angus Assn., Fredericksburg, Texas.
 Dec. 5—Moore Bros., Lemley & Allen Angus Bull Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 Jan. 10, 1957—Magic Valley Ranch First Annual Production Sale, Dallas, Texas.
 Jan. 12—10th Annual Angus Valley Production Sale, Tulsa, Okla.
 Feb. 27—O. K. & T. 16th Annual Sale, Buffalo, Okla.

- Mar. 16—Diem Angus Farm Production Sale, Inola (Tulsa), Okla.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

- Oct. 2—Owen Lawson's 2nd Annual Santa Gertrudis Calf Weaning Sale, Claremore, Okla.
 Oct. 3—Oklahoma Santa Gertrudis Breeders Assn. Sale, Tulsa, Okla.
 Oct. 5—East Texas Santa Gertrudis Assn. Sale, Renner, Texas.
 Nov. 3—O. C. Whitaker Dispersal, Alamo, Texas.
 Feb. 2, 1957—West Texas Santa Gertrudis Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 11—South Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders, Cotulla, Texas.
 Feb. 14—Alamo Santa Gertrudis Assn., San Antonio, Texas.
 April 10—King Ranch Bull Sale, Kingsville, Texas.
 April 11—Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 April 13—East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders, Renner, Texas.

CHAROLAISE SALES

- Nov. 3—A. M. Askew Purebred Charolaise Sale, Richmond, Texas.
 Nov. 5—Texas Charolaise Consignment Sale, San Antonio, Texas.

PAZA BRAHMAN SALES

- Oct. 4—Crossbred Stocker-Feeder Sale, San Antonio Union Stock Yards. Sponsored by PAZA.
 Oct. 25-26—Crossbred Stocker-Feeder Sale, Chicago Union Stock Yards. Sponsored by PAZA.

HORSE SALES

- Oct. 27—J. B. Ferguson, Wharton, Texas.
 Feb. 24, 1957—Frost Brahman Ranch Quarter Horse Sale, Sugarland, Texas.
 April 10—King Ranch Quarter Horse Sale, Kingsville, Texas.

RANCH LOANS

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 Lubbock, Texas

PAUL LEWIS
 911 Grandview Drive S.E.
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CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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**GENERAL**

- Oct. 1-6—Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock, Ark.
Oct. 6-14—Pan American Livestock Exposition, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.
Oct. 20-27—Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon.
Oct. 20-28—American Royal Livestock & Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 22-28—State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport, La.
Oct. 29-30—South Texas Hereford Assn., Beeville, Texas.
Nov. 2-11—Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.
Nov. 7-8—Blue Grass National Hereford Show, Lexington, Ky.
Nov. 10-16—Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Md.
Nov. 20—7th Annual Bridwell Soil Builders Awards Banquet, Midwestern University Student Center, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Nov. 23-Dec. 2—International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 28-30—National Polled Hereford Show, Little Rock, Ark.
Jan. 1-5, 1957—Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.
Jan. 2-8—Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
Jan. 7-9—American National Cattlemen's Assn. Convention, Phoenix, Ariz.
Jan. 11-19—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 21-25—Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Amarillo, Texas.
Jan. 25-Feb. 3—Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
Feb. 4-10—Southwestern Livestock Show & Rodeo, El Paso, Texas.
Feb. 8-17—San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Texas.
Feb. 22-Mar. 4—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.
Mar. 10-12—Third Annual American Aberdeen-Angus Conference, East Lansing, Mich.
Mar. 14-18—Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show, Mercedes, Texas.

Cattle News**OMAHA**

By HART JORGENSEN

Hart Jorgensen, Executive Director of the Livestock Foundation of Omaha, is personally known to thousands of Corn Belt and Western livestock growers and feeders through his market broadcasts, and talks before various livestock grower and feeder groups.—The Editor.

WILL October 1956 bring a new record for a single day's cattle and calf receipts at Omaha? There's conjecture on that point these days, with the stocker and feeder run since June having been heavier than a year earlier. It was on October 24 last year that the present Omaha record for a single day—42,817 cattle and calves—was established.

October, however, is a sure bet for one of the big events of the year in these parts—12th annual Omaha Feeder Calf Show and Sale. The dates this year are October 18 and 19, a week earlier than usual. First entries were received in early September, and buyer inquiries from over a wide area started coming in even ahead of that.

Outshipments of stocker and feeder cattle and calves in August and September at Omaha showed a sharp increase from a year earlier—August up from

38,000 to 56,000, and the first three weeks of September up from 26,000 to 40,000. As would be expected, the larger increase in feeder buys came from areas where corn is best—from Illinois, Indiana and eastern Iowa. In August, the Illinois buy at Omaha was 25 per cent above a year ago, the Iowa buy (with the east half of the state taking well above a normal proportion) up nearly 100 per cent, and the Indiana buy up more than 200 per cent. Nebraska, meanwhile, showed only a moderate increase from a year ago. The same pattern for all four states was evident again in September. In mid-September, average price of replacement steers at Omaha was \$18.47, compared with \$17.85 a year earlier.

Omaha fat cattle trade in September was marked by a steady succession of tops that were highest since early 1955 but slaughter bees lacking finish frequently failed to keep pace, making for numerous two-way market sessions. However, the gains made by the better cattle also carried average price of all slaughter steers to a higher level—in fact, to best in over 3½ years or since December, 1952.

The "Old-Timer" ruminates: on politics—"Twere'nt such a good summer, but danged if I ever saw a more promising Fall." On the cattle business: "It's better, but those as have some oil wells to go with it always seem to take it calmer."

STATEMENT SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233)

OF THE CATTLEMAN, published monthly at Fort Worth, Texas, for October, 1956.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas; Editor, Henry Biederman, Fort Worth, Texas; business manager, Charles Stewart, Fort Worth, Texas.

2. The owner is The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas, an organization of individual cattlemen with voluntary membership, about 10,000 at this time. Executive officers are: John Biggs, Vernon, Texas, president; and Charles Stewart, Fort Worth, Texas, secretary and general manager.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees; and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

HENRY BIEDERMAN, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of September, 1956.

(SEAL)

MRS. CLORINE WILHOITE.

Notary Public.

(My commission expires June 1, 1957.)

The Cattlemen

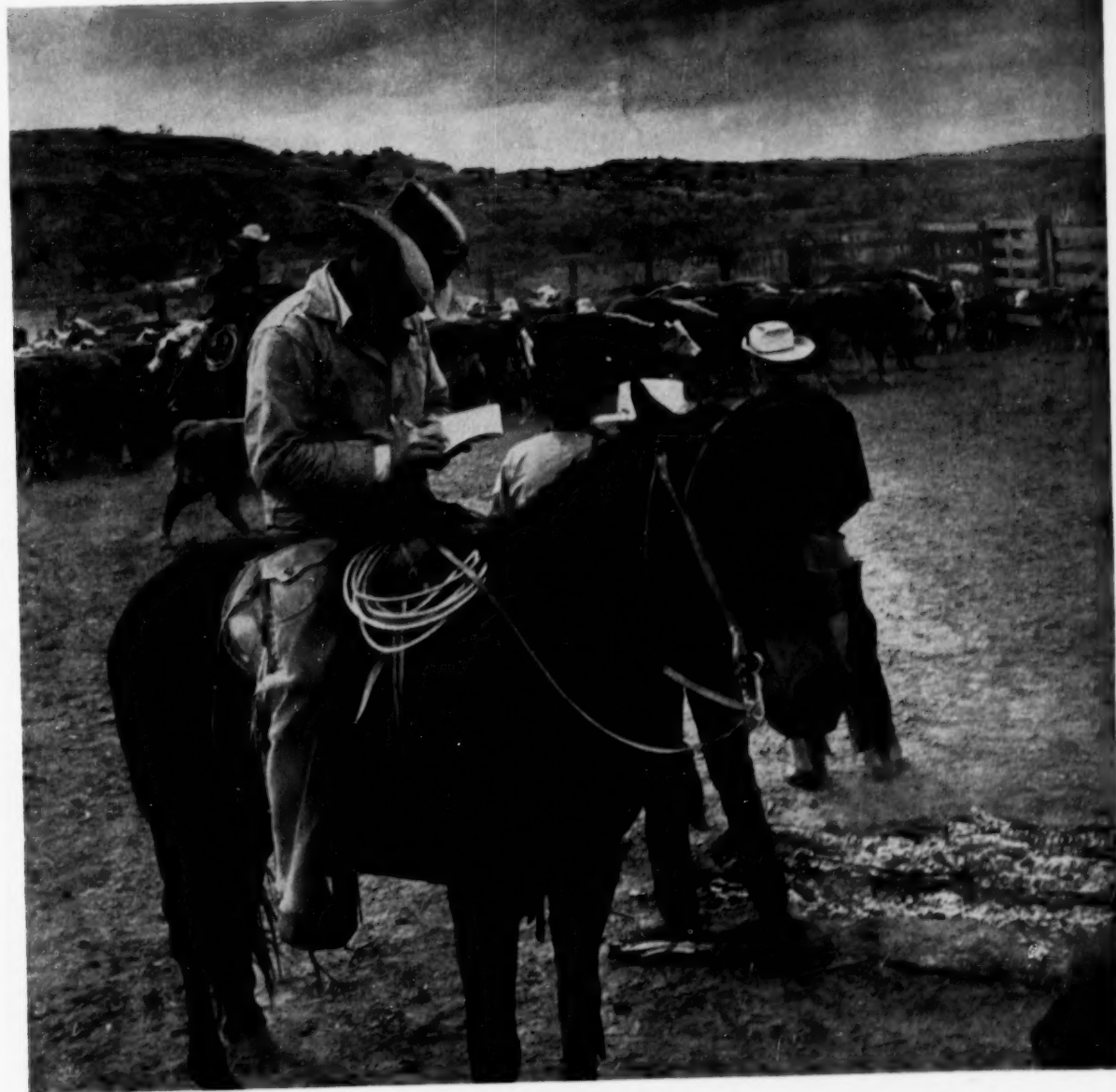
Established 1914

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The Horseman



Special Horse Section of Interest to Horsemen

Calf Roping Genius



**B. J. Pierce Knows What He's Doing When
He Chases a Calf—Excellent Horseman
and Trainer**



By WILLARD H. PORTER



B. J. Pierce from Clovis, New Mexico, is one of the country's most competent professional ropers.

ON MAY 24, 1952, at Clovis, New Mexico, just before the start of the Mounted Patrol's second annual calf roping contest, Cash Reynolds, a Clovis resident, was watching the ropers being auctioned off in the Calcutta Pool. He was toying with the idea of buying a boy he knew and liked—B. J. Pierce, also of Clovis and the only other local roper in the event.

"No," Reynolds' friends told him when they heard his plan, "don't buy B. J. He hasn't had the experience of some of those other boys. He won't win."

But in spite of these remarks, Reynolds did buy his choice of contestants, paying \$110 for B. J. He bought him mostly for sentimental reasons, not really expecting to win nor caring much one way or the other if he won or not. The \$110 for B. J., plus the money paid into the Calcutta Pool from the sales of the other 16 ropers, made quite a nice pot for the winner's 60 per cent.

Collects Check for \$1,700

When the auction was over the roping commenced, and later on that afternoon Reynolds collected a check for about \$1,700—his share of the Calcutta Pool that B. J. Pierce had won him.

Roping against a fine assemblage of calf snaggers, with the most money up in the history of the sport to that time—each contestant posted a \$500 entry fee—B. J. roped and tied four head of rather tough Brahman calves in 72.1 seconds. For that afternoon's work, he won close to \$4,000.

There was a little more to it, however, than just that afternoon's competition,

for this fellow Pierce had been practicing incessantly for many months. This Clovis roping was the big one and he wanted to be ready for it. Every day, weather permitting, he'd been roping scores of calves. And he'd been roping 'em hard and roping 'em fast under simulated arena conditions. His great win at Clovis, where he roped in 20.1, 21.1, 14.3 and 16.1, was only the pay-off for hours and hours of hard work and sweat. In the roping he beat out such splendid performers as Don McLaughlin, Bill Lowe and Troy Fort, who were, two, three and four, in that order.

Because B. J. is such a genius at calf roping and also because he's smart and well liked all over the West, he was elected the Rodeo Cowboys Association calf roping director for 1956. He's doing a good job and his name will undoubtedly be on the voting ballots for the 1957 calf roping director.

B. J. was born in Clovis on August 22, 1926. His father, Grady Pierce, still has a place just outside of the city, where B. J. has made a little practice arena. Pierce was never a rodeo roper, but he was a good horseman and good ranch roper. When B. J. was a kid, his dad showed him a lot of tricks of the cowboy that he has never forgotten.

After graduating from Clovis High School, B. J. started in at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. He was a top athlete in school and went to ENMU on a basketball scholarship. He also went out for track events in both high school and college.

Now when B. J. goes to a rodeo he takes two degrees with him: a formal

one in industrial arts that he received after being graduated from ENMU in 1949, and an informal one in the art of calf roping that he has picked in the past dozen or so years through his own special skill and professional ability.

Started Roping Professionally in 1945

He started roping professionally in the summer of 1945, traveling mostly with Shorty Matlock of Grady, New Mexico. The first show they made was at Medford, Oregon. B. J. won the first day money and finished second in the average.

At that first rodeo B. J. only knew two other cowboys besides Shorty. But what he lacked in acquaintanceship he more than made up for in real calf roping know-how. When he and Shorty were through with their rodeoing at the end of this first summer, the name B. J. Pierce was pretty well known throughout the Northwest.

From Medford they went to Roseburg, Oregon, and then on to Tacoma, St. Paul, Nampa and Ogden. B. J. placed at all these shows except Ogden. At the close of his first season on the circuit, he had made enough money to pay his freshman year at ENMU. Then after his second summer of rodeoing, when he made such shows as Neeley, Miles City, Mandan, Wolf Point, Butte, Las Vegas, Colorado Springs and Longmont—placing at most of them—he had enough money saved to put both him and his wife, Patty, through the next three years of college. He was married during his sophomore year.

Pierce is a natural athlete. Basketball and track have helped him in his roping,

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1956 King-bred colts. They sell.



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- **BLACK LIZARD,** Stallion by Black Gold King.
- **COLTS** by Top Deck out of such proven mares as:

STELLA BOB 42,864, the fastest daughter by Senator Bob.

LADY HEART NQHA 11-232, a proven running mare who is a direct daughter of the great Flying Bob.

ENECKIE JOSEPHINE P-11,572 who has raised such outstanding running produce as Patsy Jo.

KITTY DANDY 37,981, by the great Texas Dandy.

LITTLE SUGAR P-15,513, half sister to Skippy F. who has produced several AAA running horses and also half sister to Lightfoot's Sis, the dam of Go Man Go.

- **WEANLINGS AND YEARLINGS** by Leozan, King Saul, Wally's Champ, Black Gold King, Little Joker, Seco King, Dodge City Joe Jack, Ike Rude, Joe Louis and Scooter S.

- **A FEW** top brood mares.



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OR

J. B. Ferguson, owner
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BAR F RANCH

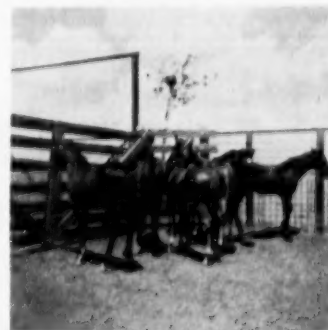
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These nice colts by Leozan will be sold.



Some of our Top Deck colts. They sell.



Top Deck, TB. Reference Sire.



too, probably more than he will admit. When B. J. leaves his horse he goes to the calf in a quick, running motion. He gets there as fast as any man in the game. He is fast and furious in his ground work movements, hardly ever making a bobble. He's always ready and on his toes, never off balance.

Because B. J. is an excellent horseman and horse trainer as well as a roper, a few fellows give him horses during the "off" rodeo months to train for them.

One of the good ones he got last winter was War Bar, by the great sire of short speed, Three Bars, from Duane Ellsworth of Queen Creek, Arizona. War Bar is rated "AAA" on the short-distance tracks and, when finished by B. J., will be one of the fastest rope horses ever to campaign in a rodeo arena.

Montoya Chief is a bay gelding that B. J. has been roping on recently and also showing at Quarter Horse show calf roping contests. Last spring at Tucson, Arizona, B. J. rode Montoya Chief to the calf roping championship.

Iodine One of Best Horses

One of the best of all current professional rope horses is Iodine (registered Yo No Se Iodine) by Billy Clegg, famous New Mexico sire of rope horses. He is a sorrel gelding, standing 14.2 hands and weighing 1,075 pounds. He is now 11 years old. B. J. traded for him from Ray Brown of Adrian, Texas, who had the horse broken and started as a calf horse. His new owner put the finishing touches

on the mount and one of those "touches" is a sensational stop. Iodine comes to a quick, straight stop and then bounces back, almost in the same motion, taking the slack out of the rope.

Some boys say that Iodine is inclined to stop too much on his hind legs, lifting his forelegs and head too high in the air. For some ropers this may be true, but for B. J. it's a perfect lick. He has Iodine trained to put on the brakes as the loop sizzles by his ear on its way to encircle the calf's neck. In this way B. J. doesn't have too much slack to take care of and he concentrates on dismounting as fast as he can.

For three consecutive years—1952 to 1954—B. J. was International Rodeo Association's world's champion calf roper, garnering more points than any other circuit roper. (The IRA in 1955 ceased awarding event championships.) He has never yet been RCA champ, but I expect him to win this championship also before he hangs up his ropes and piggin' strings for keeps.

Having lived part of the year in California for the past few seasons, B. J. has turned into a pretty fair dally team roper

and hard-and-fast team tyer. Last winter, paired with Al Skelton of Madera, he won some of the team tying money at Tucson.

But when it comes to calf roping, I guess B. J. has either won or placed at nearly every big show in the country. He's taken money away from shows such as San Francisco, Pendleton, Tucson, Denver, Salinas, Cheyenne, Reno, Omaha, Lewiston, Klamath Falls, Kansas City, Vernon, Merced and many others.

Roped Calf in 10 Seconds Flat

He once tied a calf at a jackpot roping at Hereford, Texas, in 10 seconds flat. He was riding a bay gelding belonging to his brother-in-law. The fastest rodeo calf he has ever secured was at Lockney, Texas, when he threw on the wraps and hooey in exactly 10.2 seconds. He was riding a black horse branded Triangle L (backwards).

Two of the fastest calves B. J. ever spot-looped on Iodine were turned out of the chutes at Miles City and Denver. Both times were 11.6 seconds. The Miles City calf was worth \$731 and the Denver calf brought home \$1,187 for the go-round win.

Like many modern rodeo boys, B. J. makes a business out of his roping. He makes a lot of money in the arena, he picks up more money training rope horses and he even has written and sold articles on training rope horses. This guy knows what he's doing when he chases a calf!

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\$2,750 Prize Money

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San Francisco

NOV. 2-11

Contest Open to the World. \$2,500 Prize Money plus \$250 from Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Assn. to high-point horse. Entry fees added.

Three go-rounds and finals—no eliminations. Entry fees \$75. No office fee.

First go-round Saturday morning, November 3 at 8 a.m., all horses working in the main arena.

Finals Sunday evening, November 11. The top five scoring horses from the three go-rounds will compete in the finals.

(The PCHA Contest will be a contest within the NCHA Contest).

Judges: Leon Locke, Hungerford, Texas
Perry Cotton, Visalia, California

For details, please write Nye Wilson, Secretary-Manager

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Grand National Livestock Exposition
Horse Show and Rodeo, November 2-11
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J. B. King, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Wyoming State Fair, owned by Jay Parsons, Cody, Wyo.

Top Cutting Horses At Grand National

THE world's finest cutting horses will compete for top prizes at the twelfth annual Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Championship Rodeo at the San Francisco Cow Palace, November 2 through 11.

Although, for the first time in eight years, the world championship finals will be held in Kansas City this year, the high purses of the past will remain without reduction thereby indicating champion-to-be cutting horses will be among the competitors for top honors.

According to Secretary-Manager Nye Wilson, "the very top horses have always contested at the Cow Palace and indications are that we will have them again, including many of our customary Texas supporters."



Panhandle Gal, champion Quarter Horse mare, Wyoming State Fair, owned by I. G. Gregg, Denver, Colo.

Wilson also pointed out that there will be \$2,750 in prize money given, and that the contest is open to "the world."

There is a \$75 entry fee with no office fee for the Grand National event. There will be three go-rounds with no eliminations, and finals will be held on Sunday evening, November 11, Wilson added. From the three go-rounds the five top scoring horses will be competing in the Sunday finals.

The event has been approved by the National Cutting Horse Association and the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association, and entry deadline date is October 6. Leon Locke from Hungerford, Texas, and Perry Cotton of Visalia, California, will serve as judges.



Great Chance, grand champion Quarter Horse stallion, Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kans., and Manhattan Roundup Club Show, Manhattan, Kans., owned by Robert Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

Quarter Horse Sale Scheduled During Fort Worth Show

THE first Quarter Horse sale ever held at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will be a feature of the 1957 Fort Worth exposition, President-Manager W. R. Watt announces.

The sale is under the sponsorship of the National Cutting Horse Association; is approved by the American Quarter Horse Association and is subject to the rules and regulations of the Fat Stock Show.

All animals sold must be entered and shown in the Quarter Horse division of the show. They will be sold at halter—(no performance demonstrations). All sale entries must be in by Dec. 15. They must be foals of 1953, 1954, 1955 or 1956, stallions, mares and geldings, with a maximum of five head for one owner.

The sale will be held in the Stock Show's auction arena on Jan. 26, starting at 7:30 p. m., with Walter S. Britten, the auctioneer.

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Ninth National Appaloosa Horse Show

Texas Shows Grand Champion Mare at Elko, Nevada

THE Ninth National Appaloosa Horse Show was held in Elko, Nevada, July 21-22, with the largest field of entries in both the breeding and working horse divisions of the two-day show. One hundred thirty-one entries in the breeding classes and one hundred sixty-six working horse entries made for the toughest competition in the history of the sponsoring Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., parent breed organization. Ben Johnson, Grand Junction, Colo., and Lloyd Schmitt, Stanford, Mont., were the judges.

Particularly gratifying was the geographical distribution of the entries. Horses came from Texas, Louisiana, Nebraska, Minnesota, northern and southern California, Washington, Montana, Utah, Nevada, as well as from the heartland of the breed in Idaho and Oregon. Perhaps the outstanding event was the arrival of Bob Haag with his mare, Babs, from North Arlington, N. J.,

who placed second in the Trail Horse event in a field of 22, fourth in the Men's Western Pleasure Horse class, a field of 19.

An innovation at the National this year was a class for the best halter showman in both senior and junior age groups. Senior showmanship award went to Jerry Urban, handler and trainer for the Circle 7X Ranch, Mulino, Ore., while the Junior Showmanship award went to Chuck Mabon, also of Mulino, Ore.

Texas, in the persons of Gus Oettermann, San Antonio, and Bill Pearson, his trainer, did all right at the National. Ma Ka Eta took the grand champion mare award and Chief of Four Mile came out as top performance horse. Grand champion stallion award went to Red Eagle's Peacock, owned by Claude J. Thompson of Moro, Ore., and Pomona, Calif., who founded the Appaloosa Horse Club in 1938.

Champions Named In Appaloosa Horse Show at New Orleans

APPALOOSA horsemen from Texas and Louisiana and one from New York, shared top honors in the Appaloosa horse show held at New Orleans August 18. Jack Kirby, Meadville, Miss., judged the show.

The grand champion stallion of the show was Quannah, owned by J. D. Davis, Kenedy, Texas, and the reserve champion was High Thunderbird, owned by J. D. High, Houston, Texas.

Dawn, owned by Tarwater & Ward, Caldwell, Texas, was named grand champion mare, with reserve honors going to R & M Acomb, Stafford, New York.

Ray Young, New Orleans, La., showed the grand champion gelding, Chief Good Eagle, and Clarence Barnes, Houston,

showed the reserve champion, Ta-To-Ka.

The All-Around champion working horse was Quannah. Second place went to Chief of Four Miles owned by Gus Oettermann, San Antonio, and ridden by Bill Pearson.

Texas Appaloosa Horse Club Reports Good Progress

THE Texas Appaloosa Horse Club, with headquarters in Houston, is gratified over the progress the breed has made during the past 12 months through the cooperation of its membership. The club has 185 members in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas with about 400 Appaloosas in the area.

At the National Appaloosa show held at Colorado Springs last September, horses owned by members of the Texas club won more than half of the top awards. At the Heart O' Texas fair the Appaloosa halter classes made a most attractive display. Appaloosas were shown in halter and working classes at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition and on two occasions special events added greatly to the enjoyment of the exposition. The Texas Appaloosa Horse Club supported and sponsored an all-Appaloosa show at New Orleans in August, 1956.

Members of the club have bought some of the best breeding stock in the country and proudly boast of the remarkable improvement in the breed throughout the area.

Officers of the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club are Gus Oettermann, San Antonio, president; Louis Hill, Houston, vice-president; J. D. High, Houston, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Roy Young, New Orleans, La.; Bob Estes, Baird, Texas; Bud Ward, Caldwell, Texas; W. C. Smith, Tatum, N. M.; J. D. Davis, Kenedy, Texas, and M. C. Hohmann, Houston.



Jesse Redheart, Lapwai, Idaho, a full-blooded Nez Perce Indian and grandnephew of the celebrated Chief Joseph, took the Most Colorful Mount and Rider event at the National Appaloosa Horse Show and it is easy to see why. His ceremonial costume has been handed down in his family for generations.—Earl Frautzen-Elko Free Press photo.

Good Quarter Horse Show At Colorado State Fair

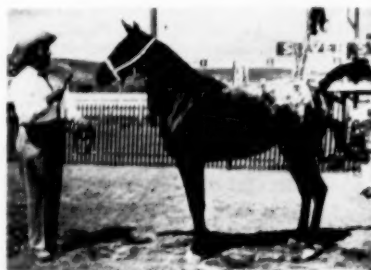
POCO BOB, owned by Hilliard Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo., was named grand champion stallion of the Quarter Horse show at the Colorado State Fair. The reserve champion was Skipity Scoot, owned by J. P. Davidson, Albuquerque, N. M.

Monkey Jan, owned by Charles and Jack Rydberg, Weston, Colo., was champion mare and Hickory Ann Hill, owned by Davidson, was reserve.

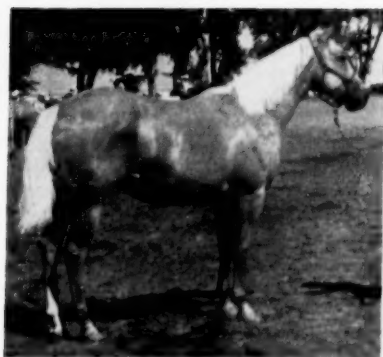
The grand champion gelding was Banjo Bud owned by Miss Millicent Robbins, Walsh, Colo., and Foxie Hill, owned by Joe Dickens, Fountain, Colo., was reserve.



Chief of Four Mile Top Performance Horse, Ninth National Appaloosa Horse Show, Elko, Nev., and runner-up stock stallion at New Orleans August 18, owned by Gus Oettermann, San Antonio, Texas.—Earl Frautzen-Elko Free Press photo.



Ma Ka Eta, grand champion mare, Ninth National Appaloosa Horse Show, Elko, Nev., owned by Gus Oettermann, San Antonio, Texas.—Earl Frautzen-Elko Free Press photo.



Josie Mark, grand champion Palomino mare, Wyoming State Fair, owned by Dr. Calvin H. Hall, Casper, Wyo.

Champion Palominos Named At Fort Worth Show

BEAR'S Golden Peavine, owned by Jack Bridges, Glen Rose, Texas, was named grand champion Palomino pleasure type stallion in the benefit horse show held by the Texas Palomino Exhibitors Association in Fort Worth. Sobre Jim II, owned by J. E. Hawkins, Fort Worth, was top senior stallion.

The grand champion pleasure type mare was Golden Lady, owned by J. L. Clift, Smithfield, and the top junior mare was Dandy Jane, owned by Marjie Winn, Fort Worth.

Big Bear, owned by Bridges was grand champion pleasure type gelding, and Sir Galahad, owned by Ronnie Browne, Fort Worth, was top senior gelding.

In the stock horse division Honey Dodger, owned by O. H. Crew, Fort Worth, was named grand champion and the top junior stallion was Bit O'Honey, owned by J. D. Karnes, Fort Worth.

Carleton Lynch, Fort Worth, showed the grand champion mare, Little Sue, and Hollywood Sue, owned by I. M. Morgan, Fort Worth, was champion junior mare.

Gold Stamp, owned by Carol London, Fort Worth, was grand champion gelding and Stormy Dude, owned by Mrs. Evelyn Lowder, Cedar Hill, Texas, was champion junior gelding.

Champions In Horse Show At Wyoming State Fair

J. B. KING, owned by Jay Parsons, Cody, Wyo., was named champion stallion of the Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the Wyoming State Fair at Douglas, Wyo. The reserve champion was Poco Hondo, owned by C. R. Stumpff, Wheatland, Colo.

I. G. Gregg, showed the champion Quarter Horse mare, Panhandle Gal, and Red Bird McCue, owned by Jerry Kaufman, Sheridan, Wyo., was reserve champion.

In the Palomino division, Hallmark, owned by J. D. Myers, Casper, Wyo., was named champion stallion and Chickaboo, owned by Jack and Elmer Bloem, Douglas, Wyo., was reserve champion.

Josie Mark, owned by Dr. Calvin H. Hall, Casper, Wyo., was champion mare and Gold Babe, also owned by Dr. Hall was reserve.

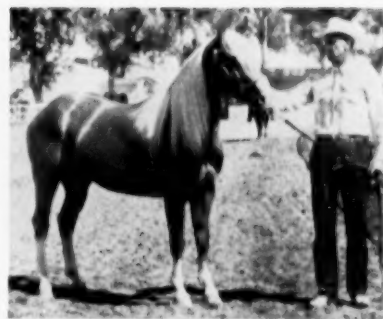
S. Watts Smythe, Big Horn, Wyo., showed both champions in the Arabian show. The champion stallion was Mishma and the champion mare was Ibsit-Badi. Smythe also had the reserve champion stallion, Hirzen, with the reserve champion mare honor going to Kilmer & Schloatman, Lusk and Torrington, Wyo., on Allana.

Fifth Annual Jacksboro Fire Department Horse Show

CHARLIN ROCKY, owned by Dr. J. N. Stewart, Dallas, was named grand champion Quarter Horse stallion in the Fifth Annual Jacksboro Fire Department Horse Show held at Jacksboro, Texas, last month. The reserve champion was Powder Wimp, owned by Roy Parks, Midland, Texas.

Dr. D. G. Strole, Abilene, Texas, showed the grand champion mare, Bandidos Gate and Strole's Cat, owned by E. G. Freeman, Clyde, Texas, was reserve champion.

The champion gelding of the show was Snip Cole, owned by Jinkens Brothers, Fort Worth, with reserve honors accorded Rusty Taylor, owned by Weldon M. Rogers, Breckenridge, Texas.



Hallmark, grand champion Palomino stallion, Wyoming State Fair, owned by J. D. Myers, Casper, Wyo.

Miss Texas, owned by J. D. Craft, Jacksboro and Snooky, owned by Pinehurst Ranch, Orange, tied for top honors in the cutting horse contest.

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Quarter Horse Champions At Donley County Fair

HOT SHOT B, owned by Dink Hull, Childress, Texas, was named grand champion Quarter Horse stallion at the Donley county fair held at Clarendon, Texas, September 15. Unk Cody, owned by the J. R. Lawrence Co., Amarillo, was reserve grand champion.

Rose of Texas, owned by Kenneth Welch, Amarillo, was grand champion mare, with reserve honors awarded Prissy M Miss.

Santa Gertrudis Judging School At Pan American Exposition

A SANTA GERTRUDIS judging school will be held at the Pan American Livestock Exposition in Dallas Oct. 10 at 1:15 p. m., according to an announcement by R. P. Marshall, executive secretary of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International.

The school will be conducted by the breed improvement committee of the SGBI of which Walter Cardwell, Sr. of Luling, Texas, is chairman. The school will follow the competitive judging of Santa Gertrudis which will take place during the morning of Oct. 10.

Texans Feeding Cattle in California

Union Feed Yards, Blythe, California, report that during the month of August they received 13,100 head of cattle at their feed yards. Of the 39 shippers 19 were from Texas and 11 from California. Other states from which feeder cattle shipments were received were Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

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